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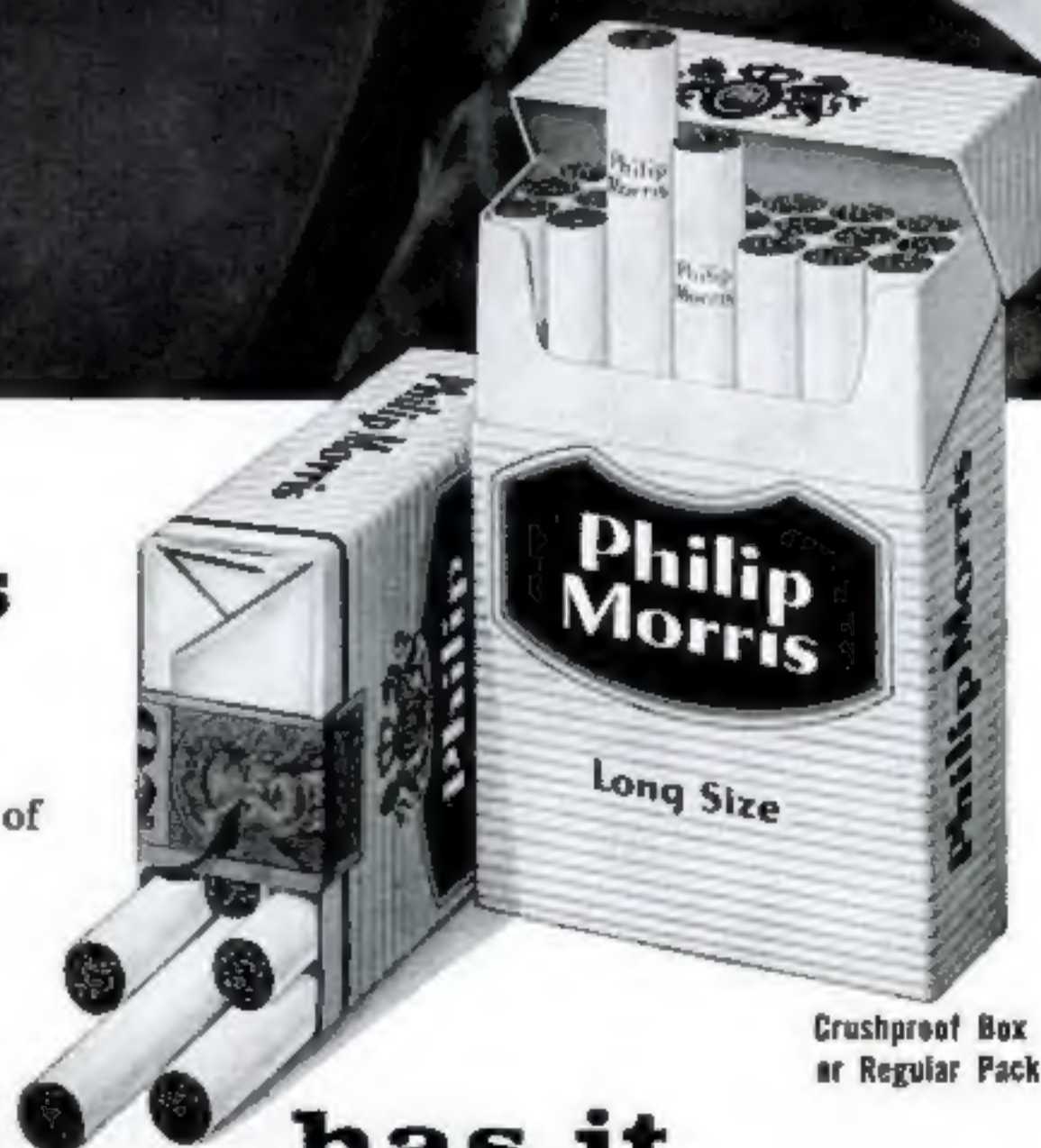
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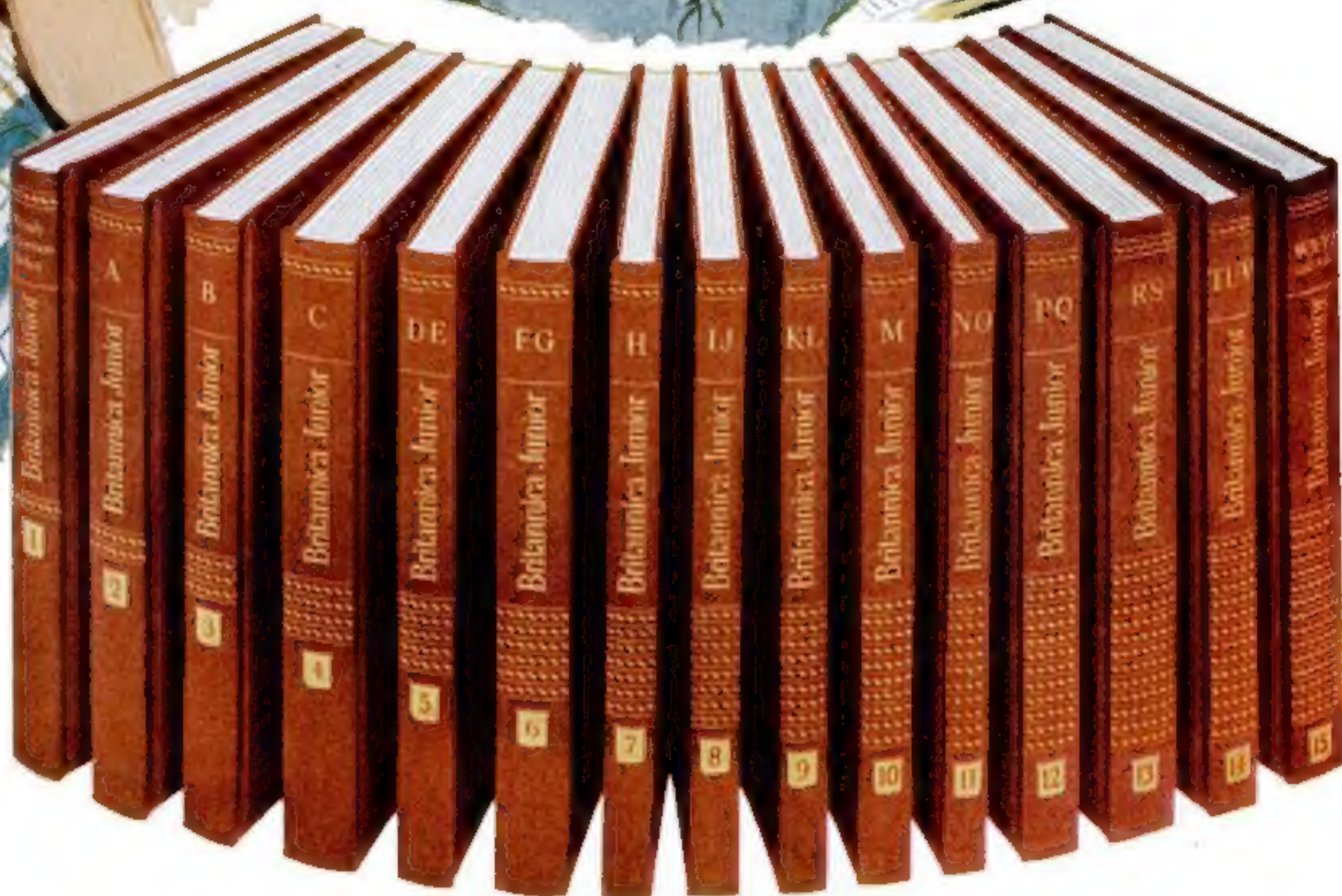
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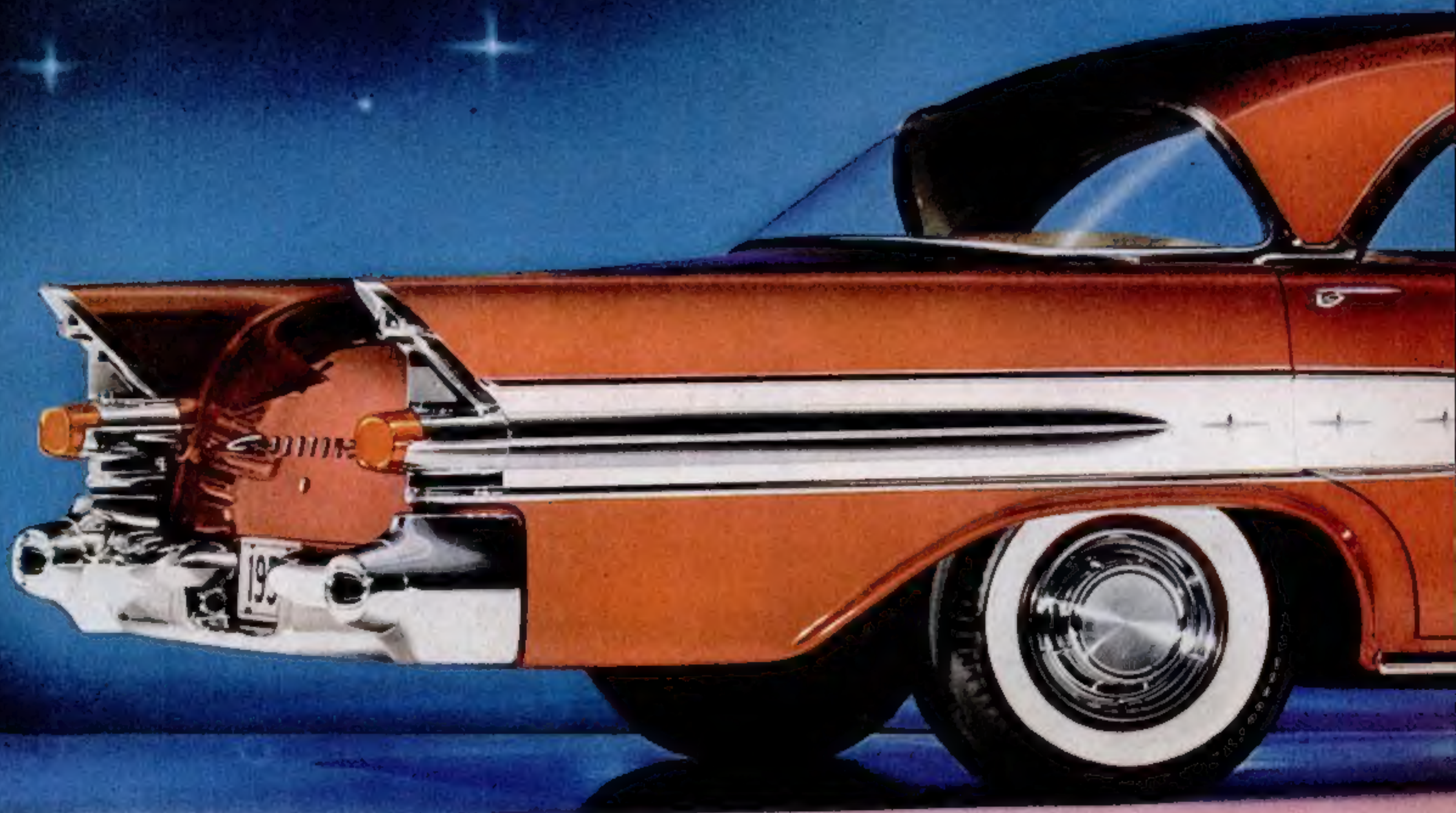
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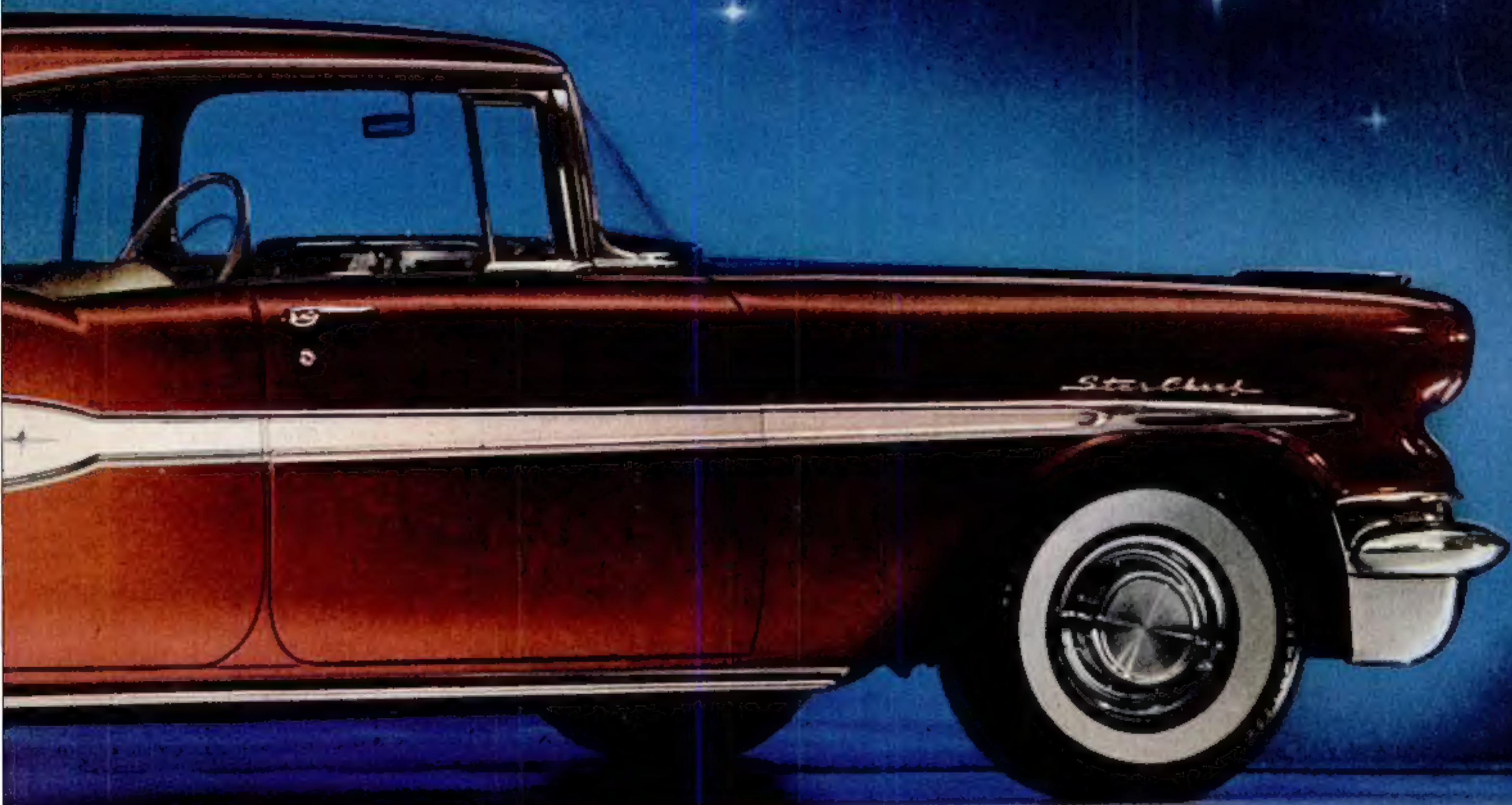
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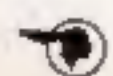
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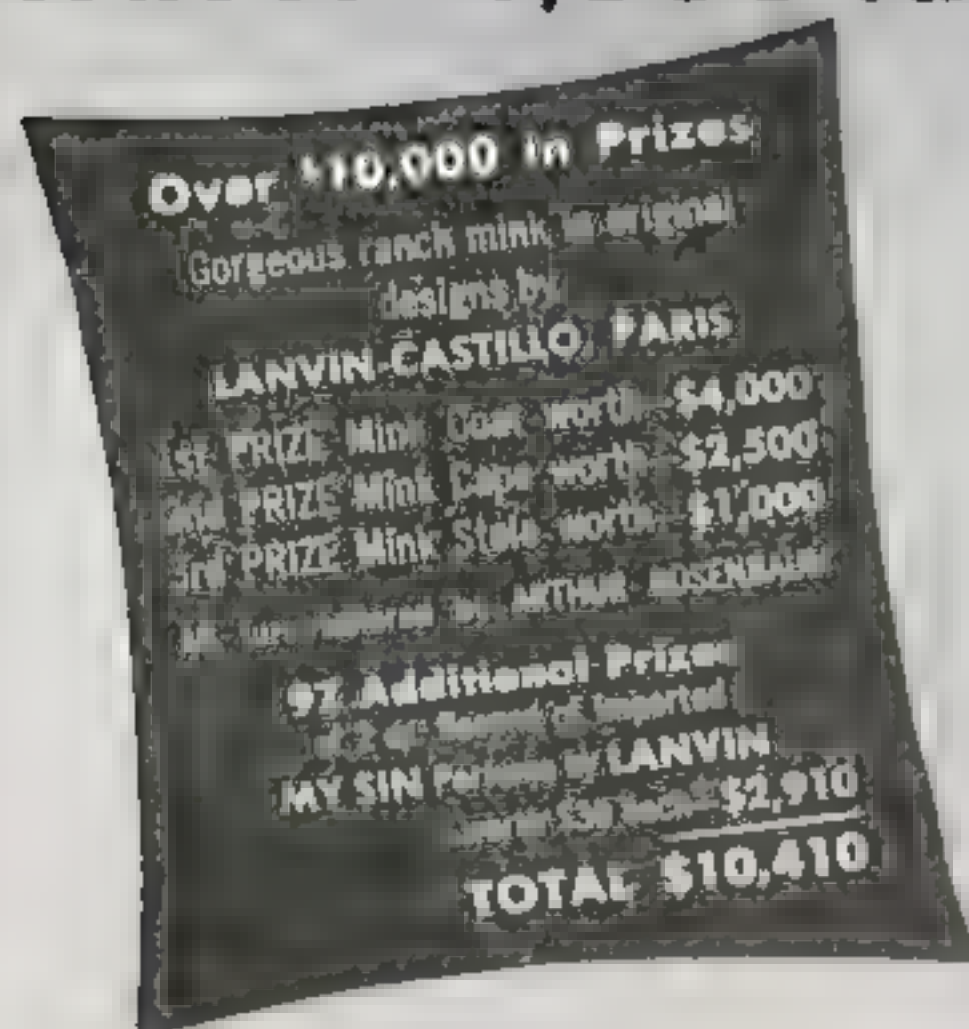
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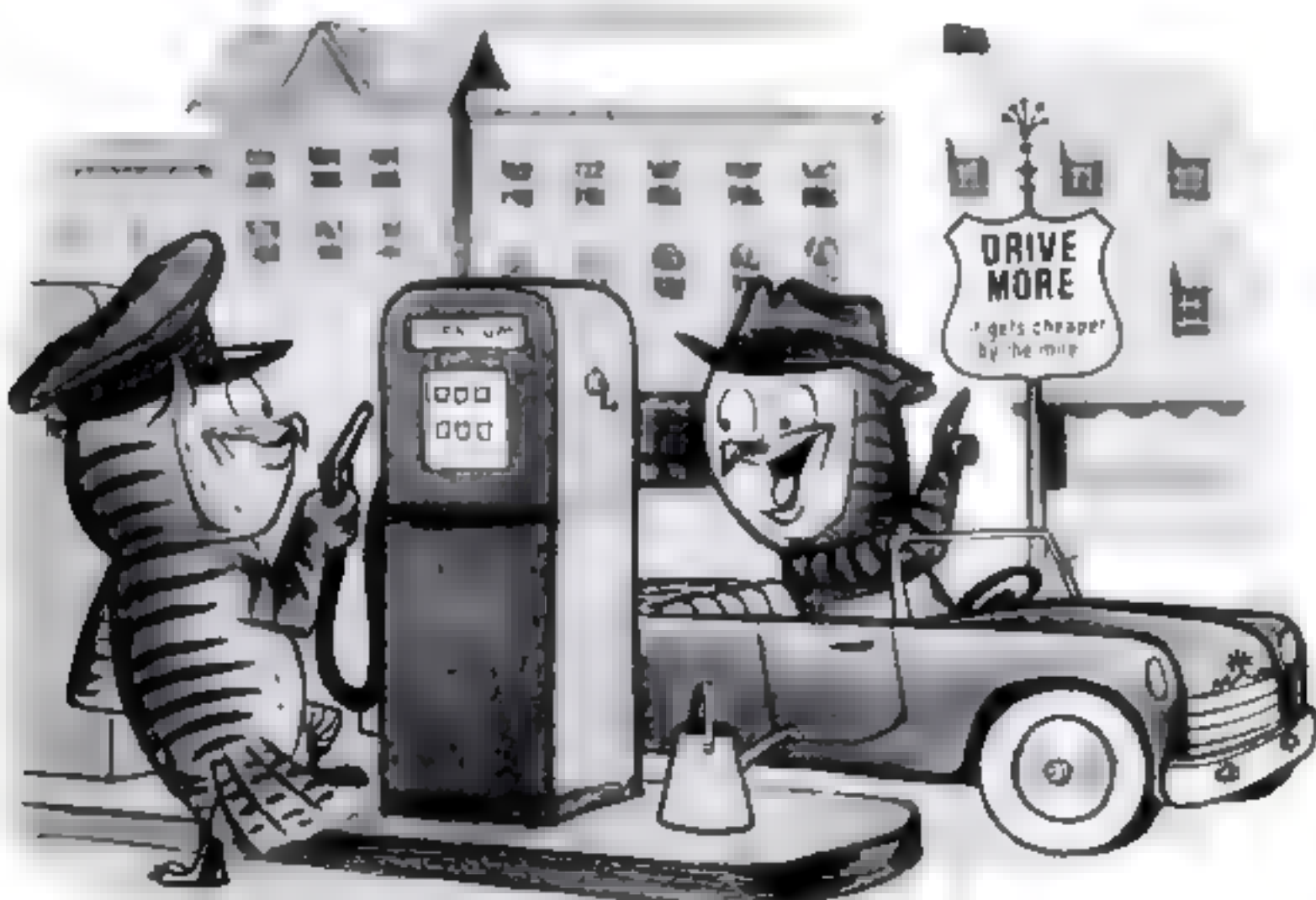
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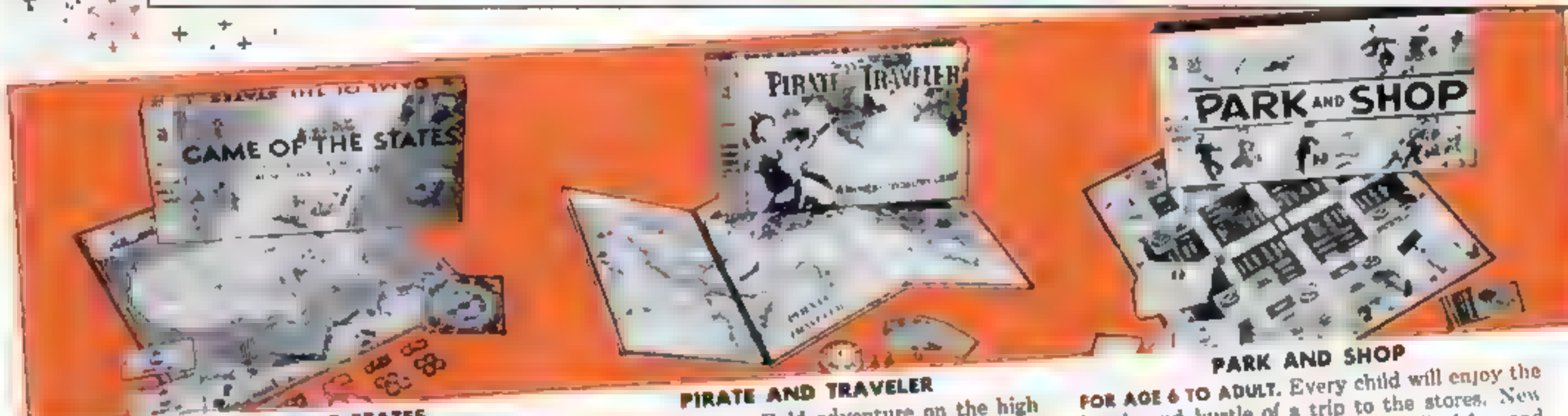
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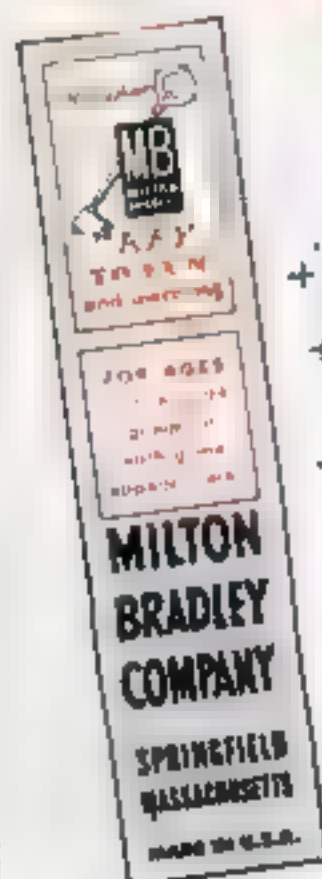
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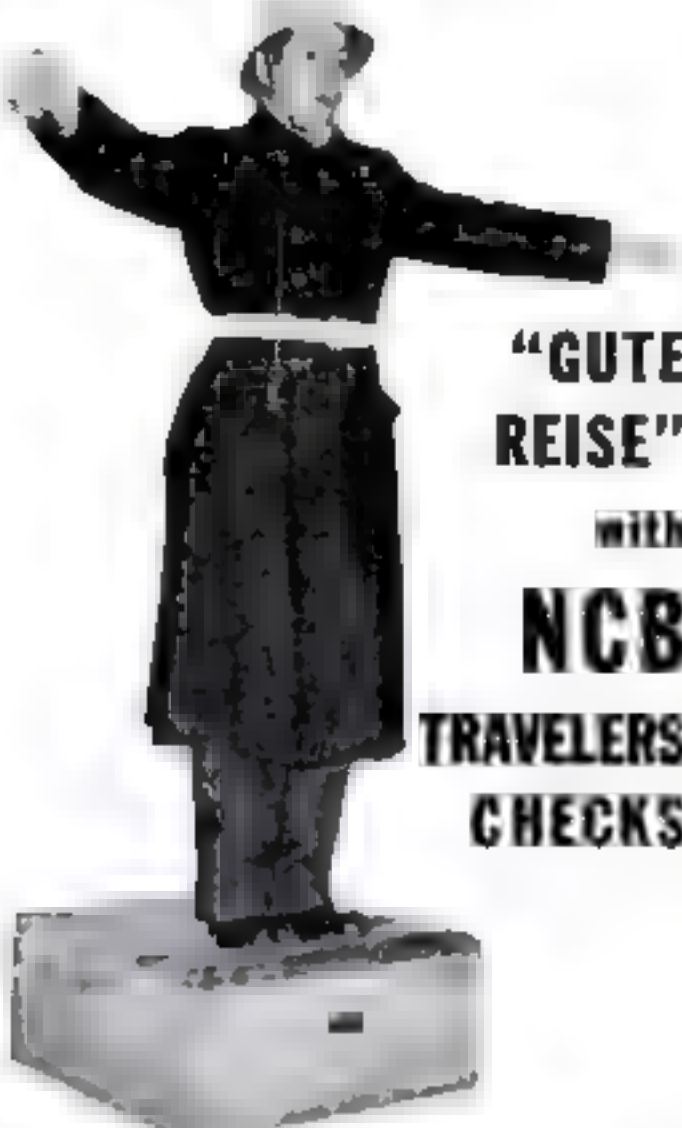
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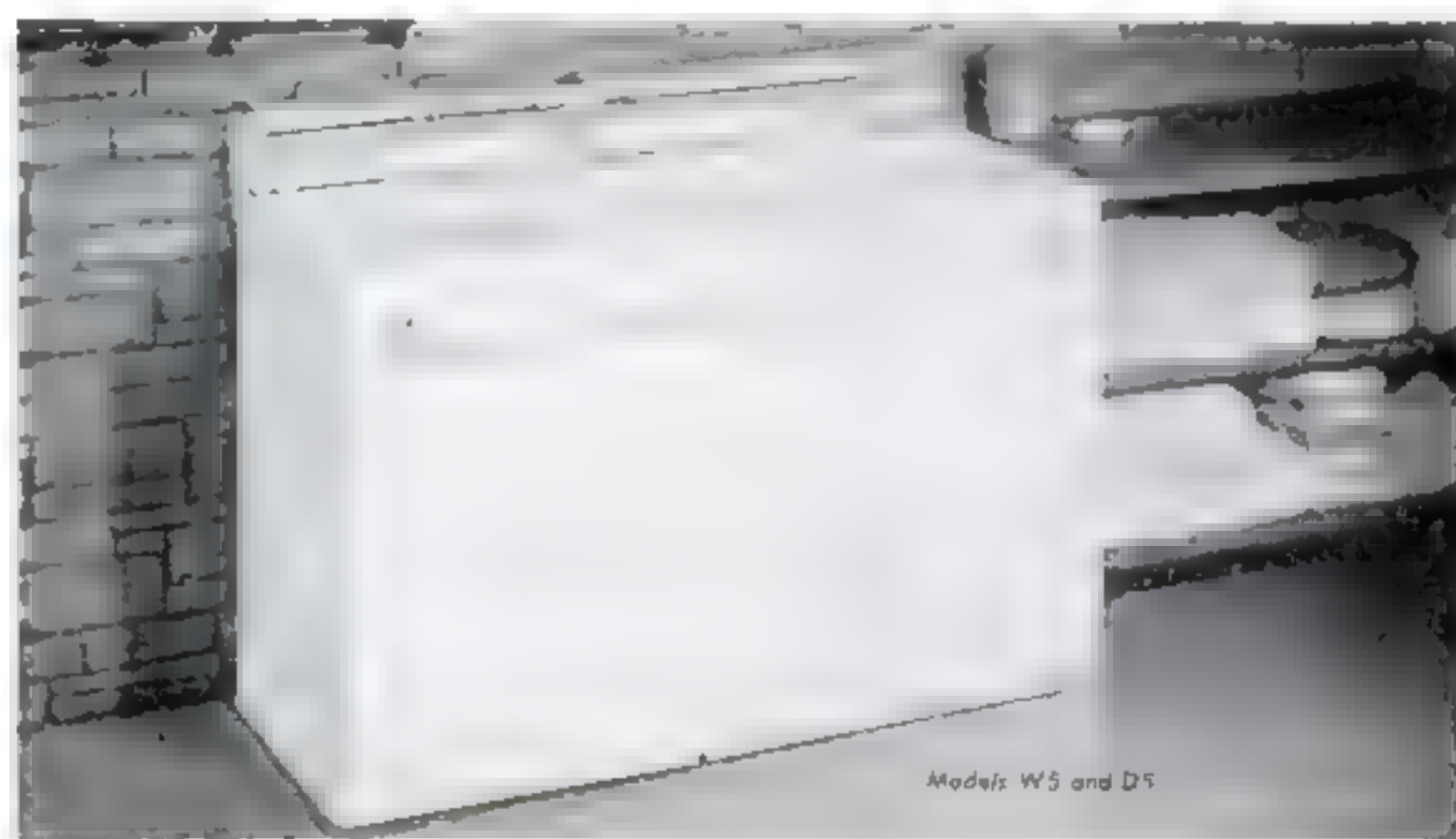
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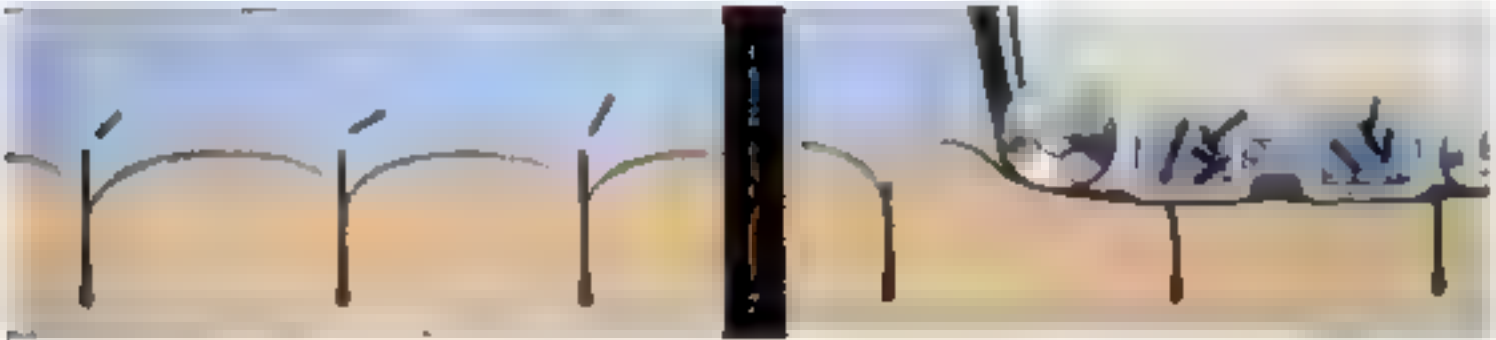
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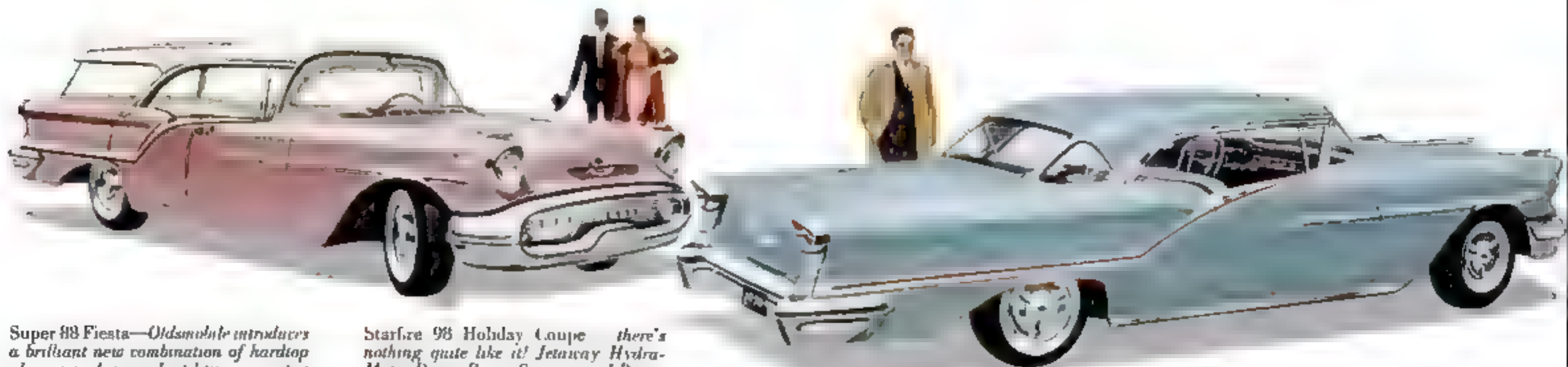
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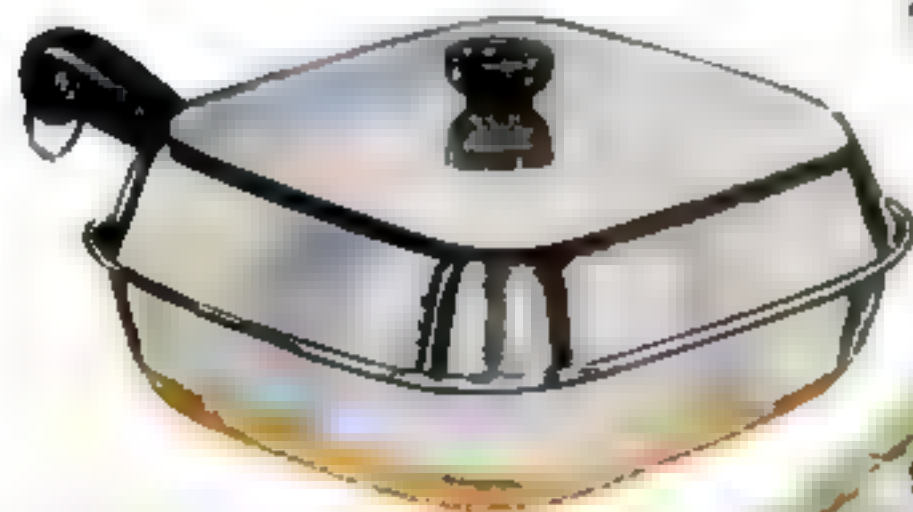
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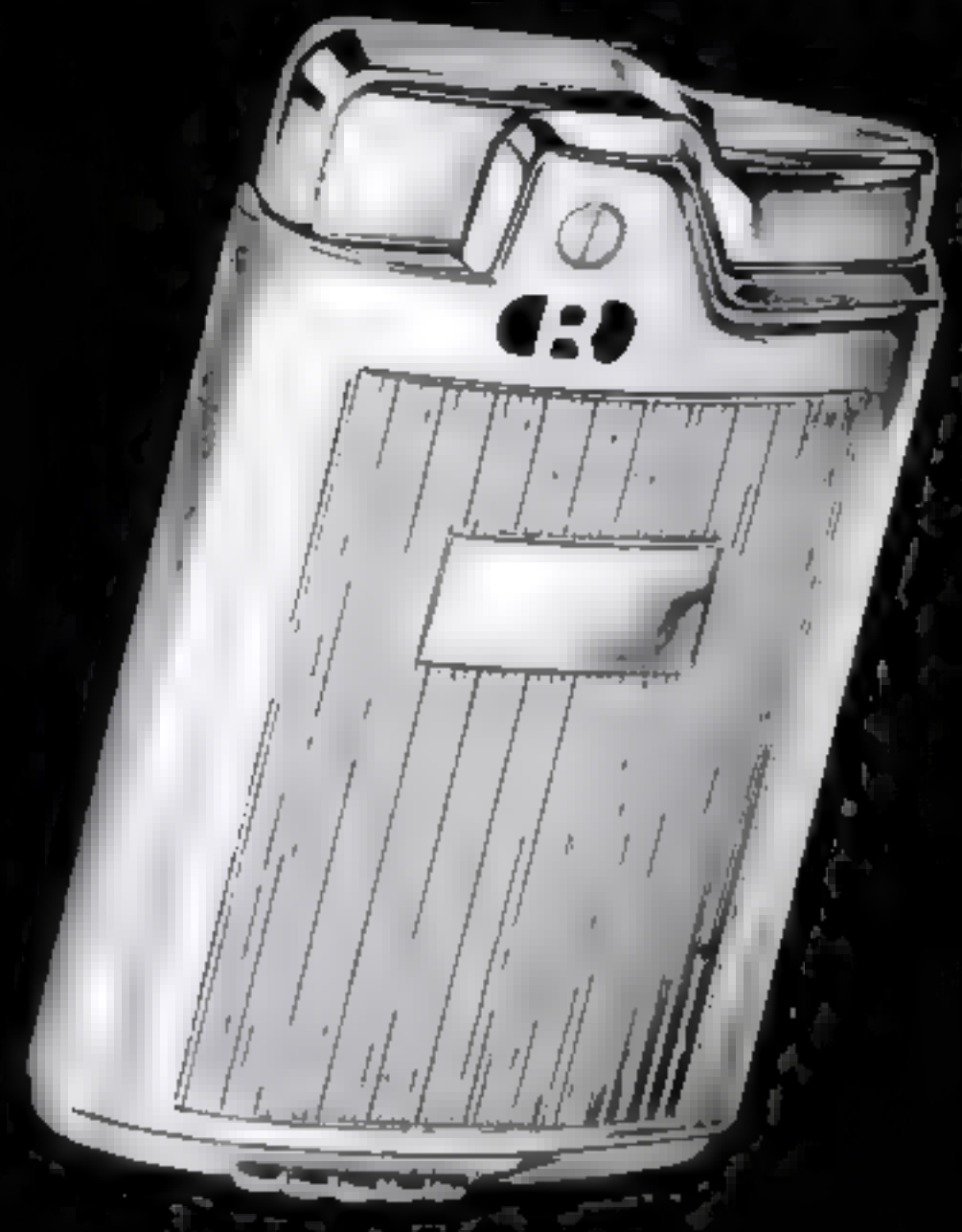
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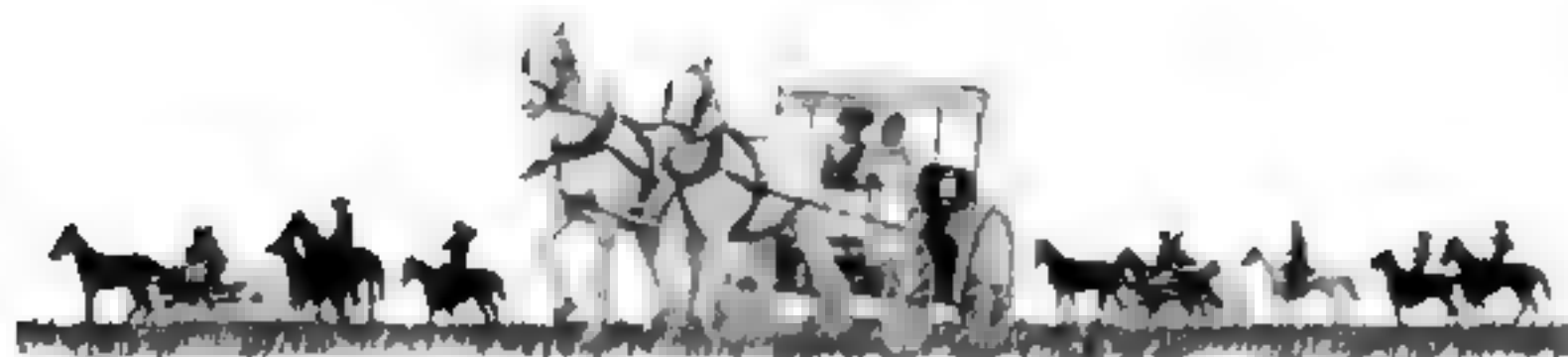
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TOM F. WEBB

Ridgway, Pa.



ANNE BOLEYN ON LIFE'S COVER

● LIFE had gone to press with the Anne Boleyn cover when editors received the color photo of the sea rescue. Within 14 hours it was on the presses, an incredibly short time for remaking a color cover. By this time 1.1 million Boleyn covers were in the process of being distributed. The remaining 1.5 million copies of the Oct. 29 issue carried the sea rescue cover. —ED.

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 New York, N.Y.

Sirs:
 I have never read a more vivid or thrilling account of brave people. Having been a pilot who was shot down at sea during World War II, I know at firsthand some of the fears and torments suffered by those on the crippled aircraft.
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In my opinion, the captain and the crew did some fine thinking and skillful flying.

G. M. WHITNEY

Oneonta, N.Y.

Sirs:
 This article was one of the most gripping and suspenseful jobs of reporting that I have ever read.

One could not write you a congratulatory note without some mention of the excellent accompanying photos.

MRS. LEWIS R. SCHULTZ

Bishop, Calif.

● Many of the best pictures in the story, including the cover, were taken by the passengers on Flight 943. In appreciation of their work,

LIFE as it always does in such cases paid bonus prices for the photographs. —ED.

Sirs:
 Your picture on page 30, "A joyous lift after a long journey," was one of the most heart-warming picture love stories I have ever seen.

MRS. NINA O'NEIL NELSON

Sacramento, Calif.

THE NEW WORLD

Sirs:
 Have greatly enjoyed Sir Winston Churchill's "History of the English-Speaking Peoples," Volume II (LIFE, Oct. 29), particularly the fascinating pictures so wonderfully reproduced by your magazine.

FLOISE S. AUSTIN

White Plains, N.Y.

Sirs:
 On page 77 you printed a portrait of Henry VIII, which you stated to have been painted after one by Hans Holbein.

Holbein never painted a picture of Henry, but only made sketches as preparation for a painting.

J. HENRY SENELICK

Chicago, Ill.



DETAIL OF HOLBEIN'S SKETCH

● The portrait shown in LIFE was copied from a fresco painted in 1537 by Holbein on the wall of the Privy Chamber in the Palace of Whitehall. Fire destroyed it in 1698 but Holbein's sketch for it (above) survives. —ED.

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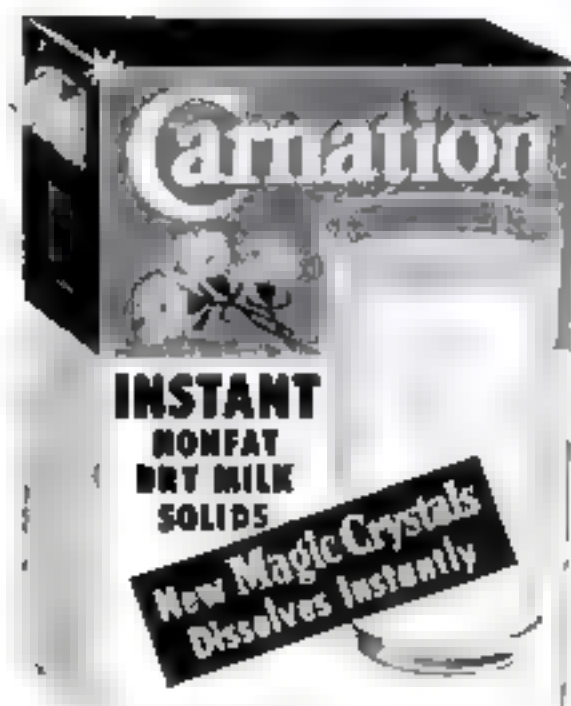


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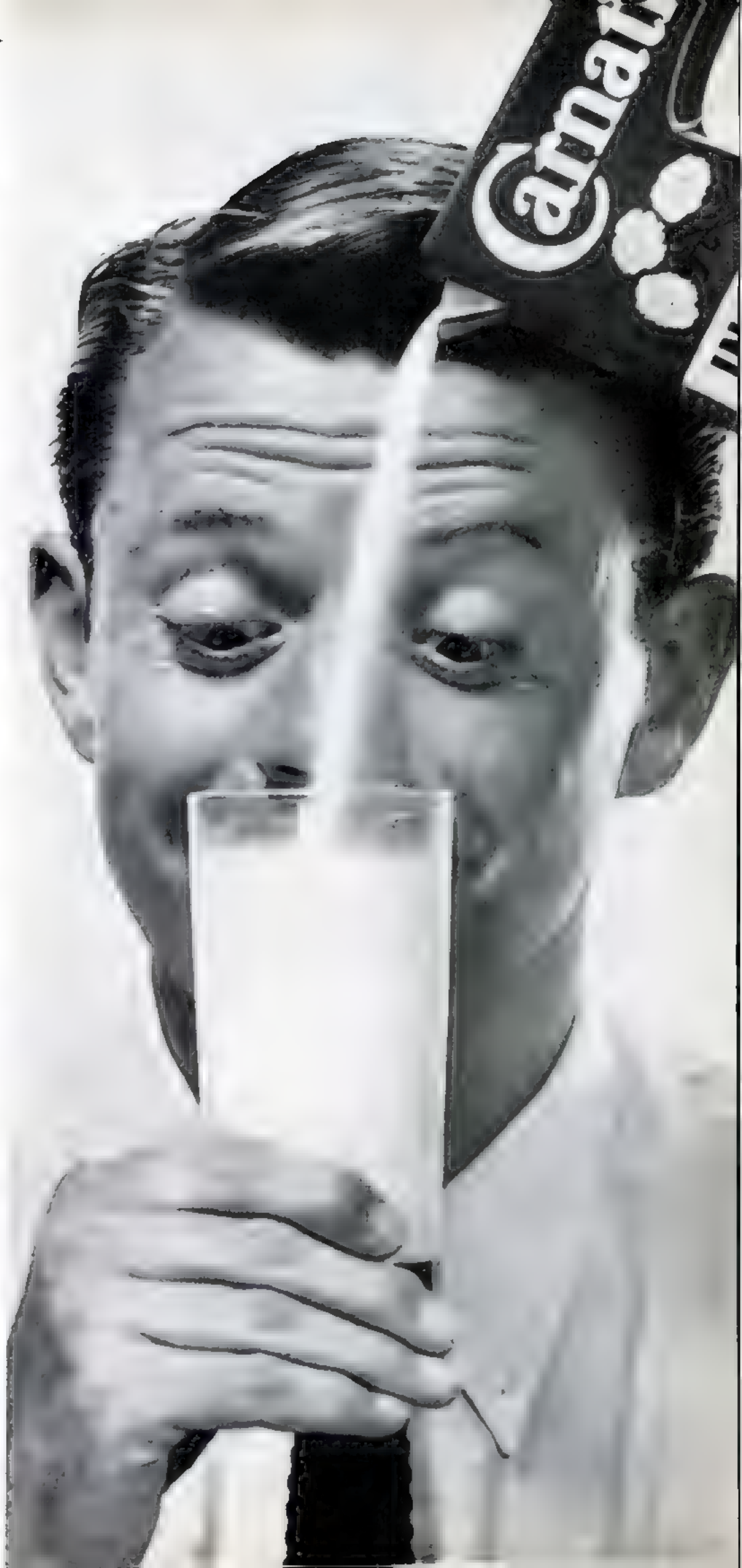
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Sirs:

It does not speak well for the erudition of LIFE's staff to refer to Henry VIII's "establishing" the Church of England.

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THE REV. J. LEWIS GIBBS
Staunton, Va.

● By use of the word "establishing," LIFE meant that Henry VIII gave the Anglican Church a new administrative basis, with the English monarch instead of the Pope as head of the Church of England.—ED.

OWLISH EYEFUL

Sirs:

Your writer should have "opened his eyes wide" at the incorrect explanation of the "Owlsh Eyeful." The image of the photographer was reflected by the anterior corneal surfaces of the eyes and not by the pupils. The pupil in the hole in the iris through which light passes.

Furthermore, the cocking of the owl's head would not cause the images to tilt. They would remain upright at all times.

The tilting must have been caused by the rotation of the photograph.

STEPHEN R. BLUE
Marysville, Calif.

● Mr. Blue is right on all three counts.—ED.

Sirs:

It would be interesting to learn the fate of the horned owl trapped on the Michigan farm. Owls are protected by state law in Michigan.

WILLIAM L. PERRY
Director

Michigan Audubon Society
Olivet, Mich.



STUDENT AND OWL

● Farmers in Michigan can trap owls to protect their farm animals. This one went to Michigan State University, where Rudy Schiebner, a student in entomology, searches for parasitic flies found in the feathers of great horned owls.—ED.

A REAL THOROUGHbred

Sirs:

It was heartening to read of Swaps's 50-50 chance to survive his latest mishap ("A Real Thoroughbred Tries To Pull Through," LIFE, Oct. 29). I hope that LIFE can get another report on Swaps soon.

SUSAN LEONARD
Boston, Mass.

● "Swaps is getting along just fine," says owner Rex Ellsworth.—ED.

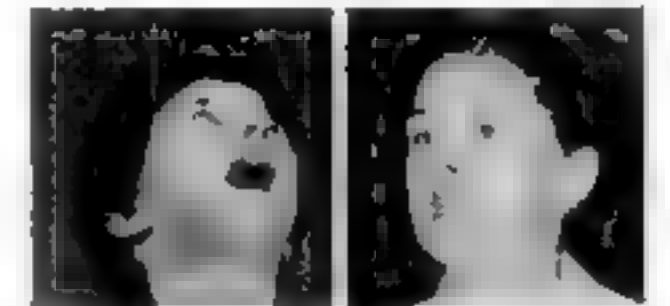
NEW SAINT JOAN

Sirs:

In your article on Otto Preminger's search for "Joan" ("Dragnet for New Saint Joan," LIFE, Oct. 29) you printed a picture of a contestant with my sister's name (spelled wrong) underneath.

Here is a photo of Betty in case you might like to print it. Also, perhaps the girl whose picture did appear in your magazine might appreciate having her name mentioned.

ANN SEMBOWER
Evanston, Ill.



TENGLER

LIGHTBOWN



SEMBOWER

LEKSTROM

● The other girl was Rosemary Tengler, of Chicago, Ill. LIFE also printed the name of Marlene Lekstrom of Worcester, Mass. under the picture of Susan Lightbown of Fairfield, Conn. Above are the four mistakenly identified girls correctly identified.—ED.

MISCELLANY

Sirs:

You show plasterer Carry Washington up on stilts ("Underpins Cut Down Overhead," LIFE, Oct. 29). This looks like a good idea. But how does he get the plaster on his hod?

R. W. HAUNE
Chicago, Ill.

● The plaster is kept on a raised platform.—ED.

THE CAMARGO HUNT

Sirs:

"A Big Day for the Camargo Hunt" (LIFE, Oct. 29) made me realize for the first time that those who are very wealthy and have to suffer the pains of being prim and proper have an escape at times where they can be as happy and carefree as a bum like me.

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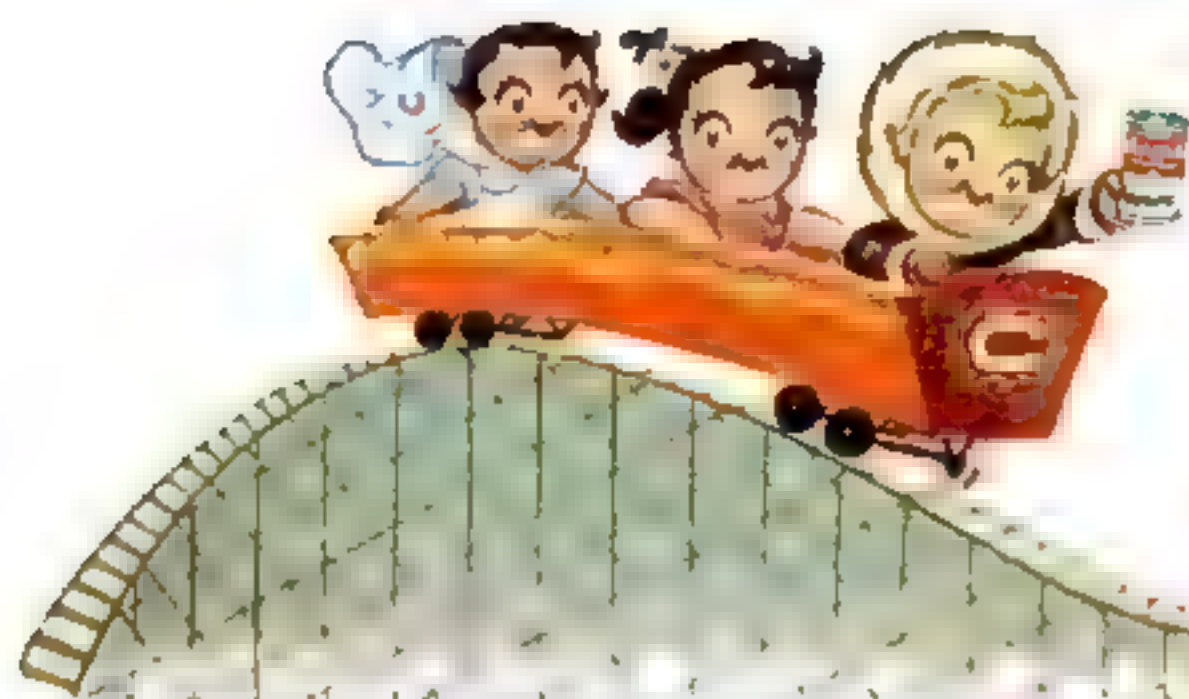
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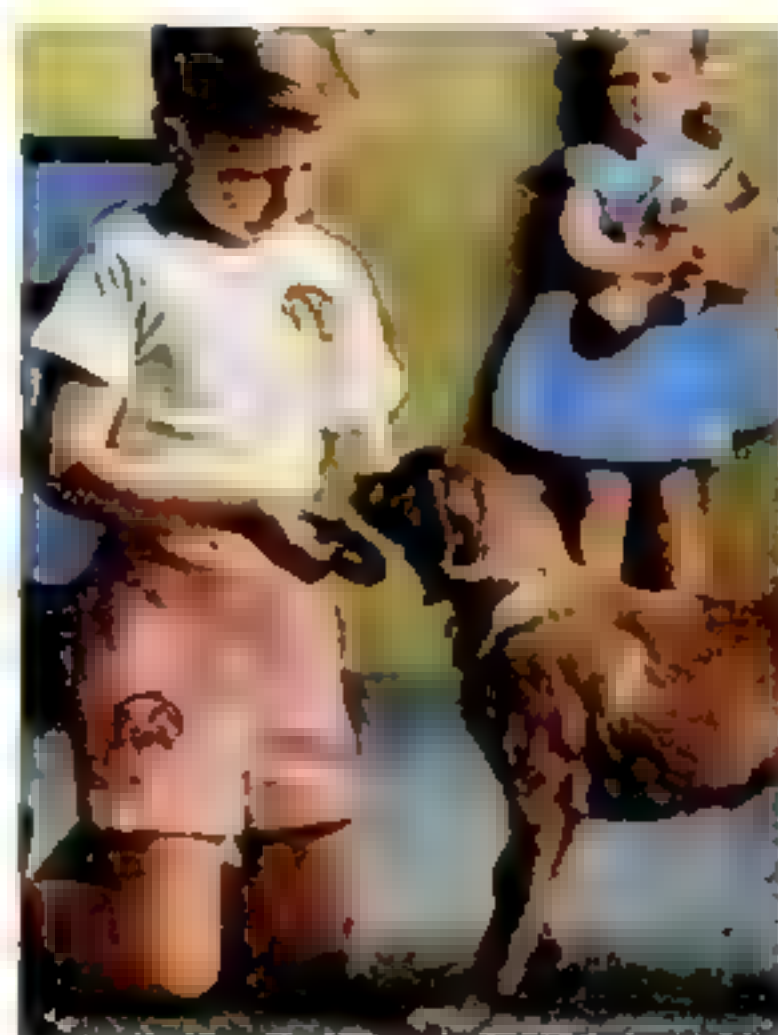
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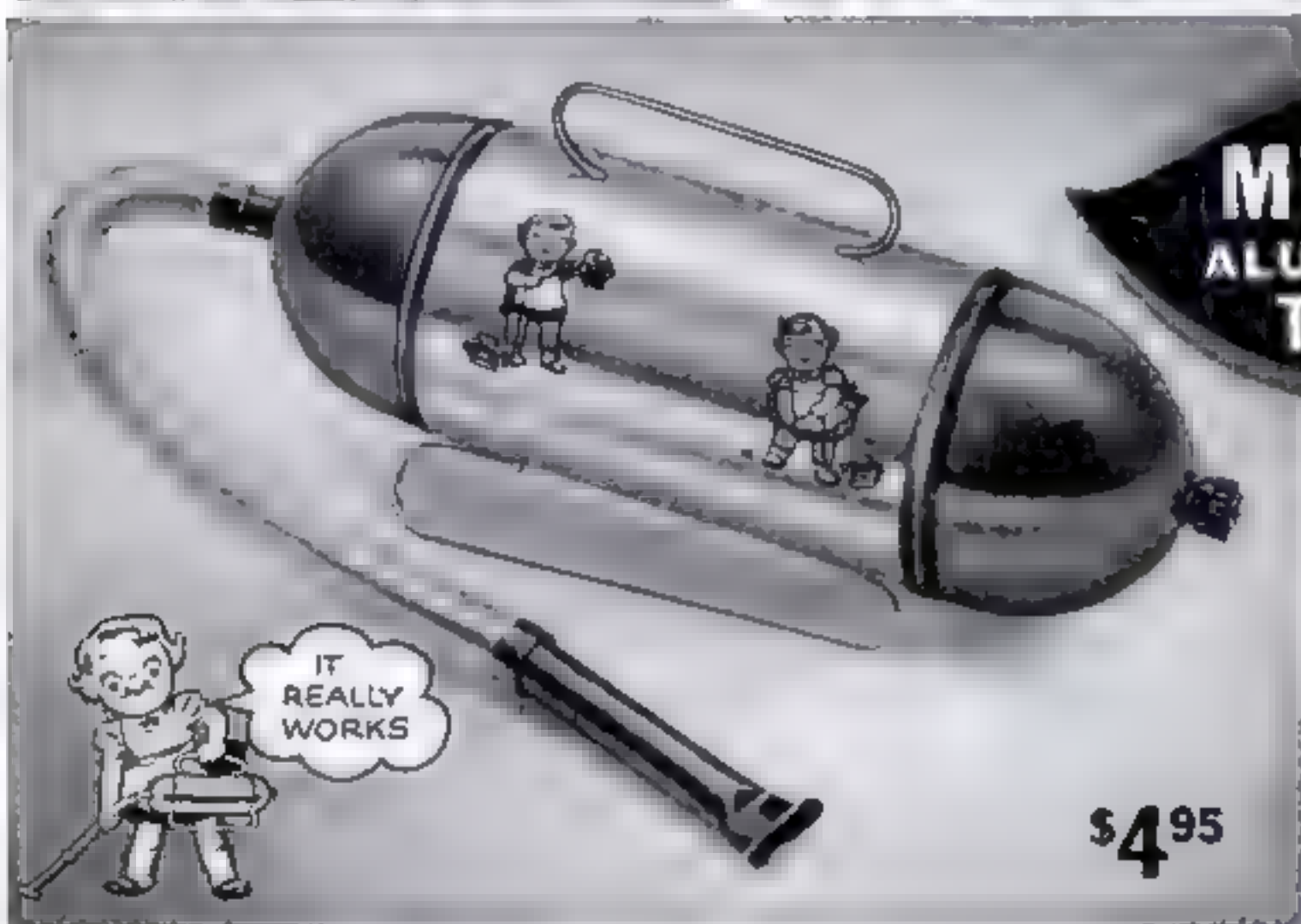
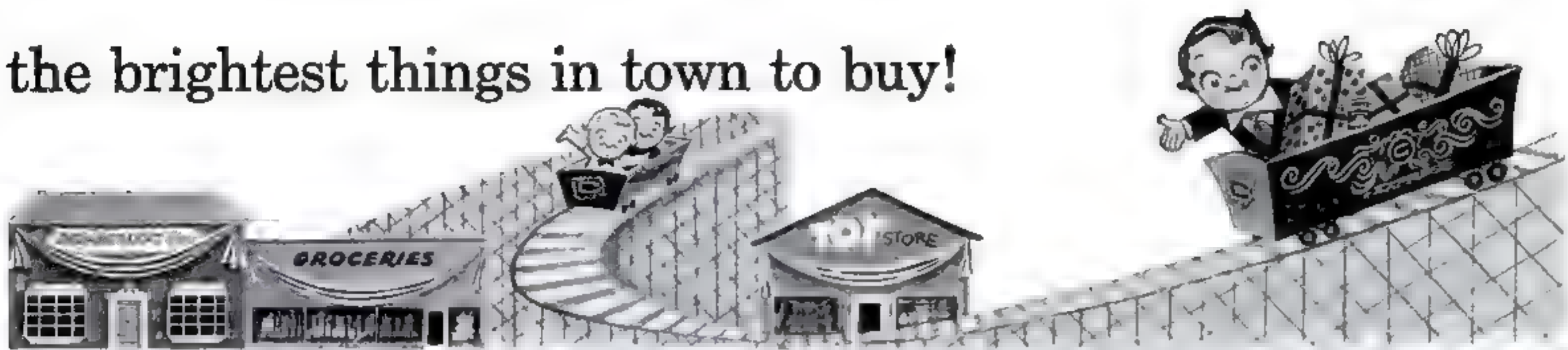
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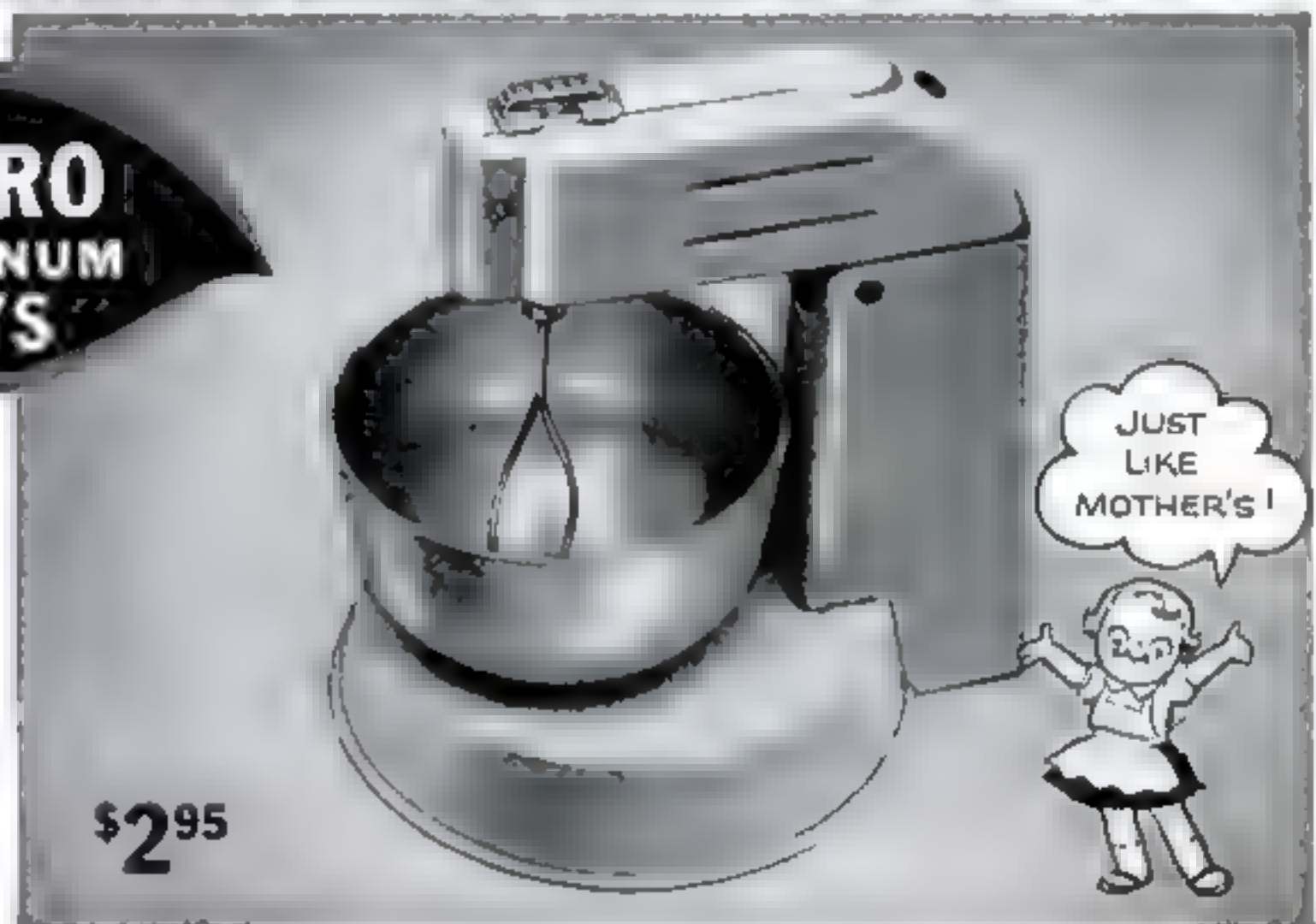
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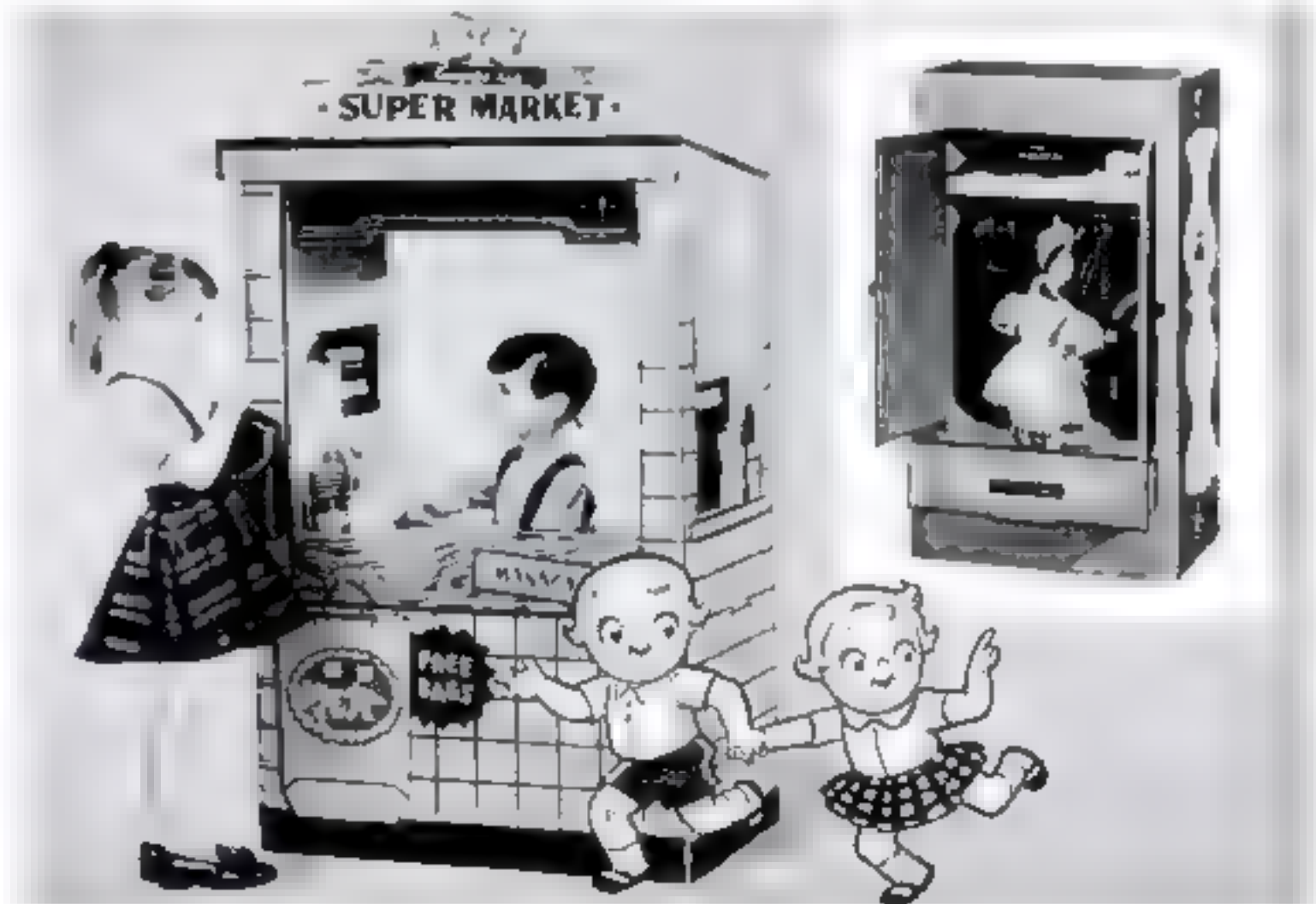


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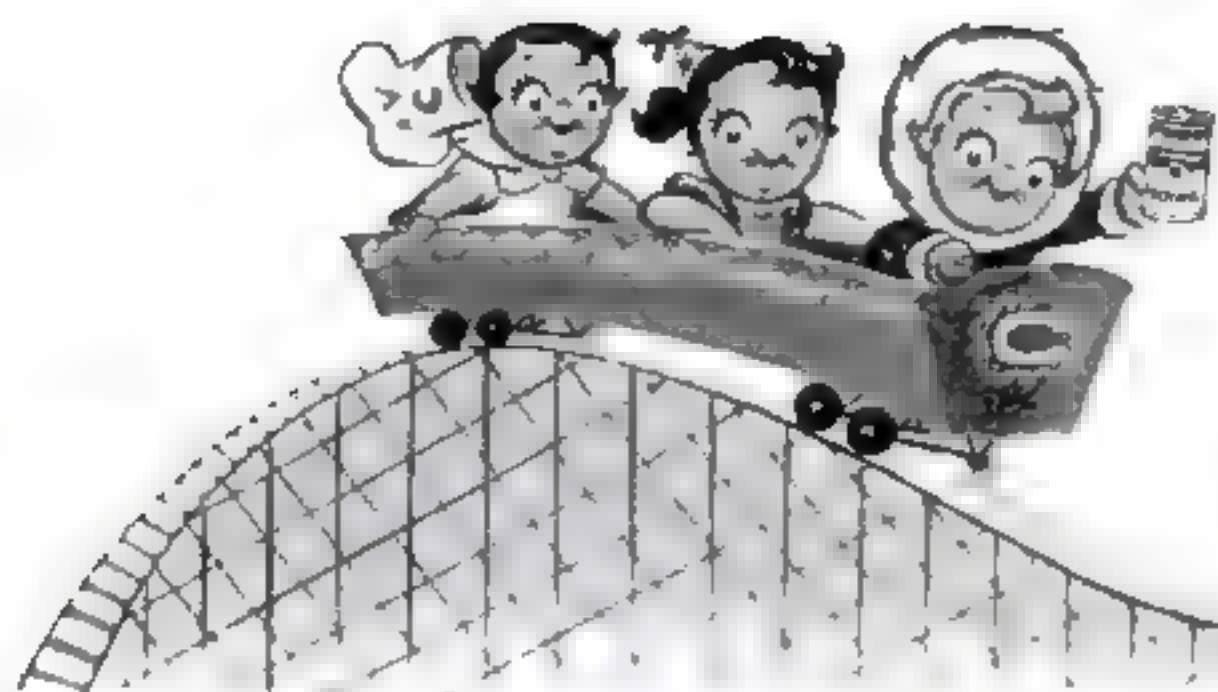
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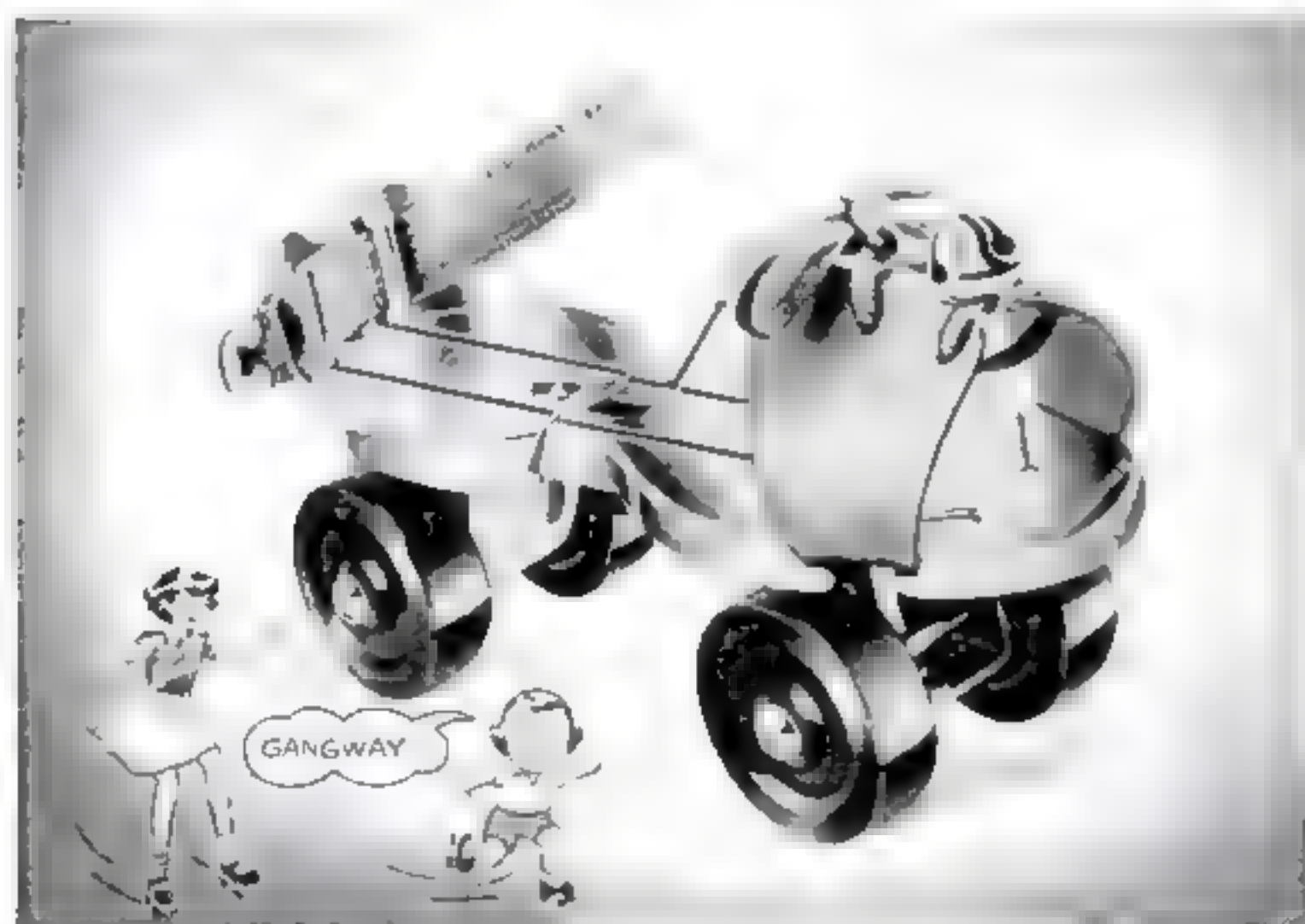


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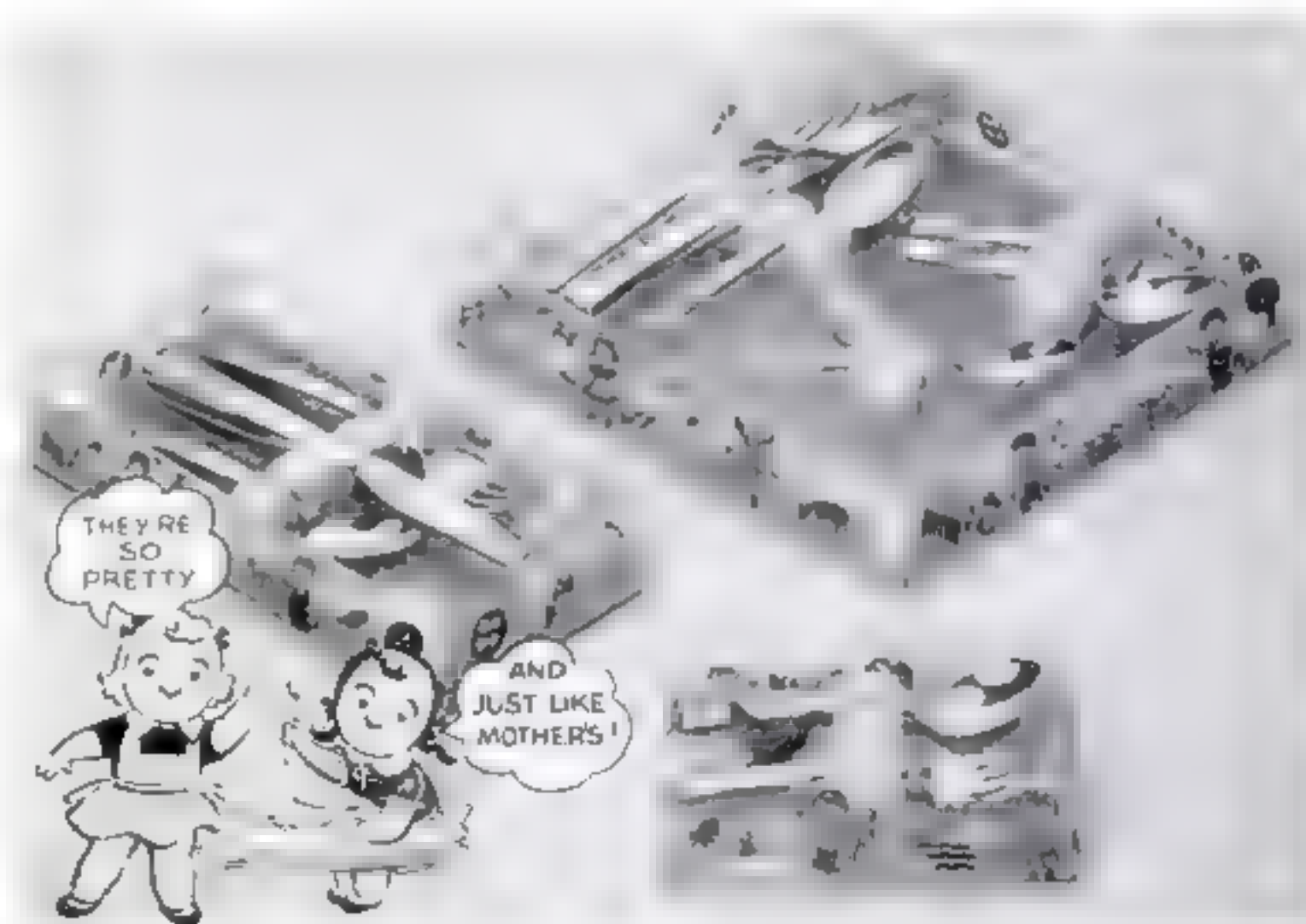
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DROP ON PORT SAID is executed at dawn by French paratroopers who jumped from 500 feet. British brigade and two French battalions joined in the drop. The

French objectives were the road and rail bridges across the Suez Canal, which were taken intact. The British went to seize Canal airport so planes could land.





▼ **MOVING TO THE ATTACK.** French paratroopers silhouetted against Port Said skyline marshal for assault. Smoke cloud is from oil tanks set afire in battle.

SMALL WAR IN SHADOW OF A BIG-STICK THREAT FRANCO-BRITISH ATTACK ON SUEZ

A delayed but effective British-French air and seaborne invasion against Egypt brought to a climax an 11-day pocket war in which the defense never had a chance. Hit on the north by the two Western powers and in the east by Israel, Egyptian forces melted away from the Suez zone. Before the paratroops struck, air and naval bombardment had destroyed the bulk of Egypt's Soviet-supplied armament as well as her soldiers' will to resist. The paratroopers battled briefly against her snipers but Egypt's resistance crumbled and Port Said fell. Then the war was broken off.

It was broken off not only because the U. N. had called for a cease-fire but also—and significantly—because Russia had intervened with an ominous threat. Fearful of losing their newly won foothold in the Middle East and anxious to distract attention from their atrocities in Hungary, the Soviets blatantly warned the British, French and Israelis that their arms would "crush the aggressors."

The English and the French quickly contented themselves with only the Port Said area, although they had previously planned to occupy the whole Suez Canal Zone. The Israeli forces halted their successful advance short of the canal on the east. All three nations agreed to yield the areas they had overrun to a U. N. police force which was hastily being put together. But they made tacit qualifications which might still cause more trouble. And Egyptian President Nasser, who had appealed to the U. N. for help, also had reservations.

At the week's end, U. S. planes began to airlift the first U. N. units to their uncertain assignment. But the Russians, pressing their policy of threats, talked darkly of "volunteers" from the U. S. S. R. and hinted these might be thrown in on the Egyptian side. The Russians had been bluntly warned by President Eisenhower, even before his sweeping re-election, to keep their hands off. To show that he meant it, the U. S. had put its armed forces on a warlike footing. Many believed the Russians were bluffing, but they also may have miscalculated. Out of a local war a specter had arisen: the most frightening prospect of World War III since Korea.





IN SEA ASSAULT THE DAY AFTER PARATROOPS STRUCK, PART OF ALLIED FLEET IS SHOWN ON WAY TO EGYPT. ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN IN FOREGROUND COULD STAY



HEADING TOWARD BEACH at Port Fuad, across Suez from Port Said, French landing craft transports

amphibious assault boats. Port Said oil tanks in the background still burn from previous day's action.

SHARP FIGHT TURNS

The Western invasion of Egypt was a hard-hitting three-day operation in which more than 1,000 troops slammed ashore. They killed an estimated 2,000 Egyptians and reduced to ruins selected parts of Port Said, Mediterranean terminus of the Suez Canal. They spared the city where they could. From Port Said last weekend LIFE Correspondent Don Burke cabled: "To avoid unnecessary damage the British admiral limited his shelling to destroyer-caliber guns. This prevented the French from using their big battleship *Jean Bart*. The French were furious.

When British troops hit the beach they found it, incredibly, unmined. But they soon found themselves with a fistful of fighting. The Egyptians did not fight efficiently, but they fought courageously, house-to-house with

ARMS UPRaised IN A PLEA OF MERCY, EGYPTIAN





COVERED SINCE EGYPT'S AIR POWER WAS GONE

INTO UNEASY PEACE

heavy use of tanks. When they realized the British were trying to avoid killing civilians they shielded their tanks with civilian autos.

"Port Said is still under curfew. The lights are mostly working but some streets are partially flooded from broken water mains and sewer pipes. In the shops and coffee houses people are silent. They look more shocked than sullen and some make pathetic attempts to curry favor. At a mass grave in a football field I turned to a ragged Egyptian and muttered that such things were very bad. He gestured toward the grave and muttered, 'I'm English, Port Said English.' I later asked Lieut. General Stockwell, the British ground forces commander, how he sized up the situation. His answer: 'We live in an uneasy peace, I fancy.'"



IN STREET BATTLE for Port Said a French paratrooper edges around shell-pocked building beside

which three of his colleagues became casualties from fire of short-lived Egyptian army resistance.

REFUGEES TRYING TO FLEE FROM THE BATTLE ZONE TO THE INTERIOR CONFRONT A LONG FRENCH MOTORIZED CONVOY ON THE WEST BANK OF THE SUEZ CANAL



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FAINT EGYPTIAN, picked up in Israeli roundup of civilians in Gaza Strip, is dragged into the shade.

SEIZED FEDAYEEN, Egyptian commandos captured in mop-up, are guarded by an Israeli in Gaza. →



IN VICTORY THE ISRAELIS MOP UP AND KEEP THEIR WARY GUARD UP

After its swift and classically executed victory in the Sinai Peninsula and the Gaza Strip, the Israeli army mopped up methodically. Pockets of fedayeen (Egyptian commandos) were eliminated and thousands of suspect Arab civilians were rounded up. The Israeli military government in the Gaza Strip began to cope with an unwelcome fruit of victory, the care of 215,000 Arab refugees who have long huddled there. In the Sinai



WINNING GENERAL, Israeli chief of staff, Major General Moshe Dayan, uses map to show his wife,

daughter and aide positions Israelis reached. He lost eye fighting with British forces in World War II.





PROUD LEADER, Prime Minister Ben-Gurion enters Israeli parliament to make his victory report.

Peninsula the Israeli forces held a line 10 miles east of the Suez Canal.

In Israel itself there was calm rejoicing. This was tempered by disappointment in the decision to yield the conquered Sinai Peninsula to the U.N., although indications were that the Israelis now considered the Gaza Strip theirs to keep. According to Israeli figures, they had destroyed an Egyptian army of 40,000, taken 5,000 prisoners and knocked out some

100 Russian-built T-34 tanks. Israeli losses were announced as about 150 dead, 700 wounded, 20 captured. "We don't claim any final victory," said a spokesman. "But we have eliminated the Egyptian threat."

Other threats to Israel still abounded. Arab raiders pounced along 30 miles of the Jordanian border. Tank-equipped Syrian units and some Iraqi troops filed into Jordan. And MiG-17s appeared on Syrian airfields.



← **SINGING CELEBRATORS,** USO-style Israeli troupe entertains soldiers in Gaza after triumph

LIMIT OF ADVANCE for Israelis is marked by gas can near Suez where British, French halted them

PROBLEMS, PROTESTS

Even before the fighting in the Middle East quieted down, London demonstrations made it clear that Eden's "armed conflict" weighed heavily on the conscience of Britain. Moreover, the Suez Canal was blocked (*belong*) and no oil would come through for months; the oil pipeline through Syria had been smashed by saboteurs and the Eden government had already set up machinery to ration fuel oil and gasoline. Last Saturday TIME-LIFE London Bureau Chief Max Wachs cabled this assessment:

"London is a city of doubt, expressed in two painful questions: first, was Prime Minister Eden's action morally right? Second, did it make political sense? Many fear that what Eden did may not work, partly because it is morally dubious. And they consider it morally dubious partly because it may not work."

"The British had too much historical sense to assume they would never fight again. But

IMMEDIATE PROBLEM IS REOPENING OF THE SUEZ

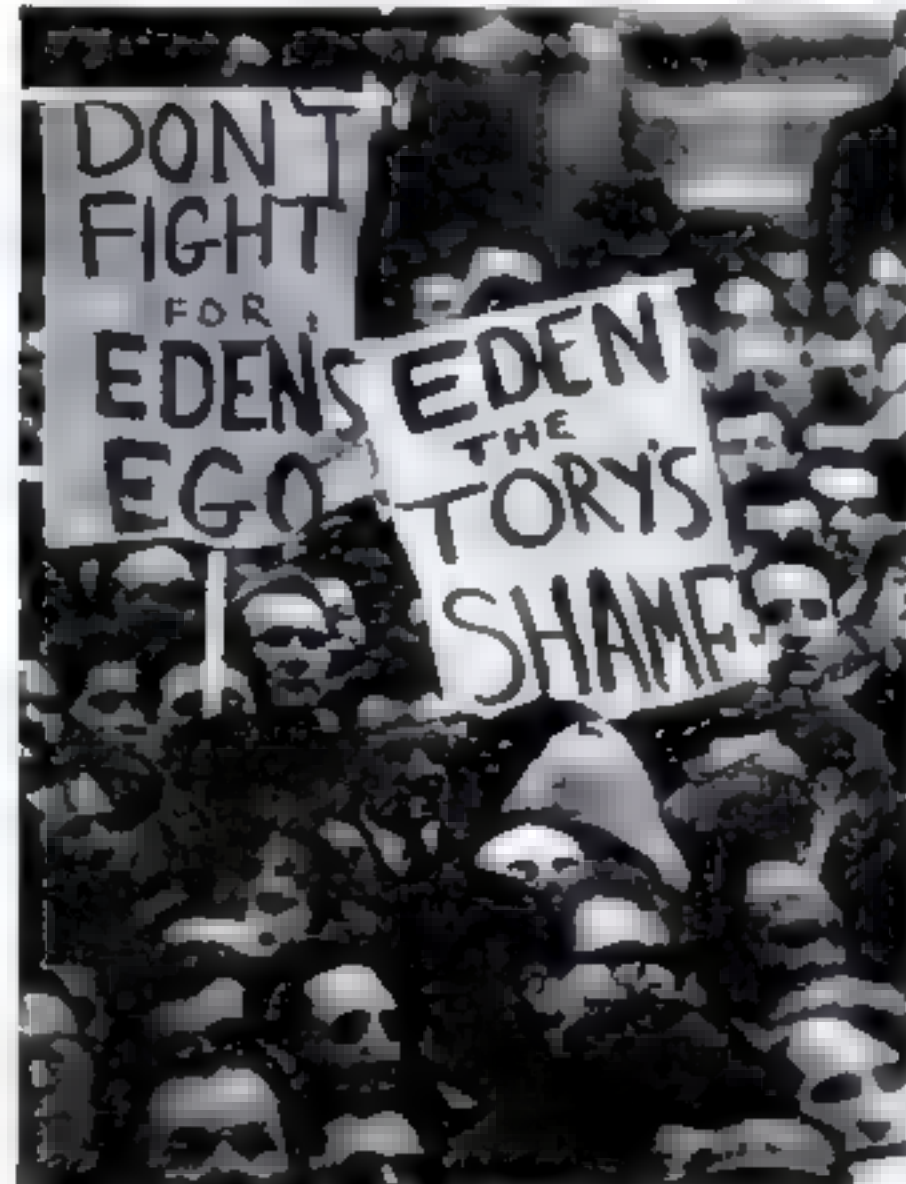


BRITISH PROTEST. A Laborite rally of 10,000 people in London's Trafalgar Square, listens to Nye

Bevan (in foreground). Bevan said that Eden "is either a knave—or a fool—and we don't want either."



ROUGH TREATMENT is given an anti Eden demonstrator who was seized by London mounted police.



BITTER PLACARDS are forced against government by participants in the Trafalgar Square rally.



FIND BRITAIN TROUBLED OVER 'EDEN'S WAR'

they did assume they would not fight again unless the nation supported fighting as clearly as in 1939 or even in the Korean War. It is clear that Eden's action in Egypt had no such backing. Then how did he get into this impossible situation? The most believable of many explanations is that he never thought of the Egyptian action as a war.

"Eden apparently believed that the slightest use of token force would topple Nasser. But Nasser remains, although a good deal more than token force was used. It was one of the strangest military actions in history, and in London people have begun to call it, with a wry twist of the lips, 'Eden's war.'

"The political consequences of 'Eden's war' in Britain depend partly on what happens in the Middle East now. If by belated cooperation between Americans, British, French and Arabs the political picture there is stabilized, the

British will remember 'Eden's war' with tolerance, though never with pride. If, however, Nasser stays in power, if Arab hatred of Britain grows, if Communist influence in the Middle East increases, if oil supplies become more precarious than they were before the shooting, 'Eden's war' will become a hissing phrase. Then Eden may be replaced by another Tory prime minister—or the Tories may be swept out of power by the Labor party.

"As of now Eden has not turned the nation against him, although there has been some crumbling at the edges of the Tory party and he has plainly lost the support of most Tory intellectuals. But even among those who oppose him bitterly there is no disposition to believe that the Laborites would have handled things better. For the time being London will remain an unhappy city, without confidence in its political rightness or its economic future."



RUSSIANS CHIME IN with protests at French embassy in Moscow. Government ran demonstration.

CANAL. HERE IS ONE OF THE 14 SHIPS SUNK BEFORE THE INVASION BY EGYPTIANS, BLOCKING PORT SAID. THE FORMER CANAL COMPANY BUILDING IS AT RIGHT





WAVING IN TRIUMPH, the President and Mrs. Eisenhower with Vice President and Mrs. Nixon acknowledge the cheers of ecstatic party faithful in the

ballroom of Washington's Sheraton Park Hotel. The scoreboard documents the President's victory and minutes earlier Alia, Stevenson had conceded defeat.



HAPPILY AGHAST as the vote rolls in showing her city going Republican for the first time in 36 years, Mrs. Elizabeth Di Leo, a G.O.P. worker, reacts to the good

news in Jersey City's Fourth Ward G.O.P. headquarters. The Eisenhower sweep in the state ousted two Democratic congressmen, with a third race still in doubt.

AN EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION FOR THE HISTORY BOOKS

The President gets a record vote and the Democrats win Congress

The winners' jubilant reception in Washington (*opposite page*) and the unbelieving gasp of a New Jersey Republican (*above*) as a longtime Democratic fortress fell to the G.O.P. caught the flavor of an election that was almost without precedent. It was an extraordinary personal victory for the President, whose popular vote—35 million to 25.5 million for Adlai Stevenson—was the largest in history and whose 41-state, 457-74 electoral vote sweep was the greatest since 1936.

It was also a triumph which historians and politicians would long debate, for the political truisms were knocked over right and left. The Negro vote, long solidly in the Democratic column, shifted significantly to the G.O.P. This was a factor in reducing the Democrats' normal big-city margins, both north and south. Mobile and Montgomery, Ala. joined Jersey City and Cook County (Chicago) in the President's tide.

But having given the President his landslide win, the voters thereafter split their tickets to an extent unique in recent U.S. history. As a result the Democrats kept control of Congress. Not since 1848 had a President-elect faced opposition control of both houses of Congress.

The Democratic congressional victory made the President's own showing the more impressive and made clear how much better the voters like him than they do many other Republican candidates. There were many explanations for the election's contradictory results (see *Editorial, p. 55*). But President Eisenhower, who had correctly predicted that he would win over 400 electoral votes, was not satisfied with these explanations. He ordered G.O.P. experts to analyze and report why the electorate had not also chosen a Republican Congress and to suggest how he, his Administration and his party could rectify the situation in 1958 and 1960.



MORNING AFTER his defeat, Adlai Stevenson strolls Libertyville farm with his Dalmatian, Artie.

A CANDIDATE SWEATS OUT A CLOSE ONE



KENTUCKY Most people, including himself, did not expect Thruston Morton, former Assistant Secretary of State, to beat Senator Earle Clements. As early



returns came into Republican headquarters in Louisville, Morton smoked nervously, sat worriedly, said, "I think I'm beat." Then John Sherman Cooper, who



WASHINGTON An immensely popular Democrat, Senator Warren Magnuson rolled up a bigger vote than President Eisenhower, to smother an Eisenhower Republican, former Governor Arthur Langlie.



COLORADO Democrat John Carroll, twice defeated for the Senate, surprised the experts by beating the President's friend, former Governor Dan Thornton, who was hurt by drought and overconfidence.



IDAHO Frank Church, 32-year-old lawyer from Boise (with wife, above), becomes the youngest U.S. senator after beating Herman Welker, an extreme right wing Republican, who made an inept campaign.



OHIO Democratic maverick, five-term Governor Frank Lausche, trounced Senator George Bender, who had been endorsed by Eisenhower. Lausche has been sympathetic to President's policies in the past.



CALIFORNIA Senator Thomas Kuchel (right), beside Governor Goodwin Knight, was smiling all night with good reason: he was ahead almost from the start as he walloped Democrat Richard Richards.



WEST VIRGINIA In a political upheaval the Republicans, helped by a split Democratic organization, elected former Senator Chapman Revercomb (with wife), right wing Republican who lost in 1948.



was well on his way to a handsome victory, came over to encourage him. But Clements kept a lead and anxious Morton smoked and paced the floor into the



night. Next morning Morton had a small lead and he called a White House aide to say he thought he was going to win. By 3 p.m., smiling wearily, he was in.

SOME SENATE SMILES BY THE BIG WINNERS

For all the clamor of the campaign Congress wound up almost exactly where it was before the election. In the Senate the Democrats retained their 49-47 margin and barring some unlikely development they will organize that body and elect Democrats as committee heads. In the House the Democrats won at least 231 seats (it had been 232-203). The Republicans' gain of four Senate seats—two in Kentucky, one in New York and in West Virginia—was offset by Democratic gains in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Colorado, Idaho. A hand-picked Eisenhower man, former Interior Secretary Douglas McKay, lost to Wayne Morse in Oregon. But the two Kentucky victors were ardent backers of the President's "modern Republicanism."



ILLINOIS In their Pekin home Senator Everett Dirksen and his wife watch election returns into the

early morning hours as TV cameramen sleep. Dirksen's plurality was 350,000, Eisenhower's 821,000.



NEW YORK Attorney General Jacob Javits (with his wife), a strong candidate and a strong Eisenhower supporter, won a handsome 443,000 vote victory over New York City's Mayor Robert Wagner.



PENNSYLVANIA Philadelphia's former mayor, Joseph Clark (celebrating with supporters), beat one of President Eisenhower's original backers, Senator James Duff, who ran 334,000 behind Eisenhower.



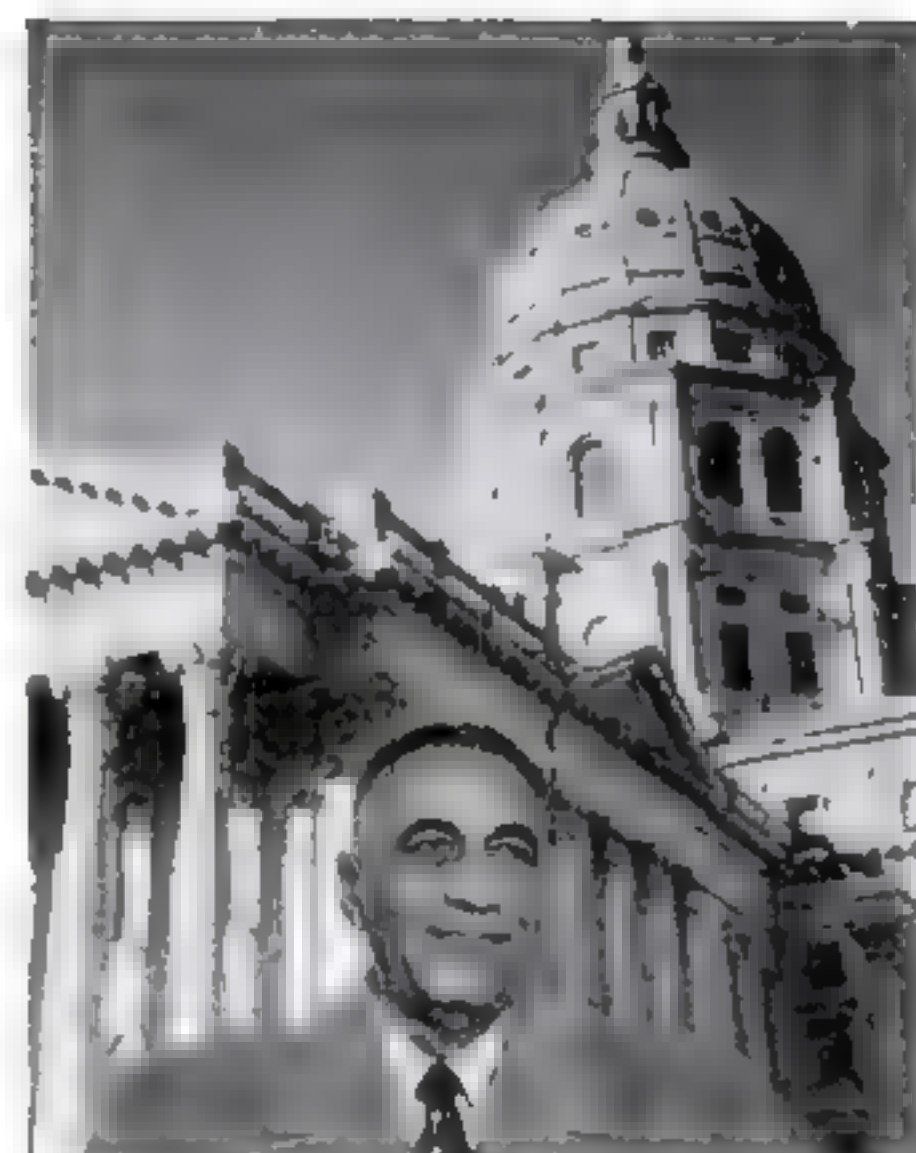
OREGON In one of the bitterest campaigns in the nation Senator Wayne Morse (at his farm the morning after), who was twice elected to the Senate as a Republican, won for first time on Democratic ticket.



IOWA Herschel Loveless, 45, lost race for governor in 1952. A former mayor of Ottumwa, he campaigned this time against high taxes, is first Democratic governor since Roosevelt's 1936 landslide.



WEST VIRGINIA Republican Cecil Underwood takes over a job which has been Democratic since 1928. Minority leader of state's House of Delegates at 27, at 34 he will be state's youngest governor.



KANSAS Democrat George Docking, 52, a small-town banker, was beaten for governor in 1954. But a rancorous Republican primary this year left such scars that he won in a traditionally Republican state.

INCOMING GOVERNORS WITH CAPITOL GAINS

The ticket splitting, which enabled the Democrats to retain control of Congress, increased their advantage in governorships. Out of 30 races eight statehouses changed from one party to another. In three, Republicans supplanted Democrats; in five, Democrats displaced Republicans. This turnover, which brought the count of governors to 29 Democrats and 19 Republicans, thrust into national prominence the eight governors shown here.

Among the gubernatorial races three were local political earthquakes. In Kansas and Iowa the Democrats won the statehouses for the first time in 20 years. In West Virginia, with the help of a split Democratic organization, the Republicans won out for the first time in 28 years.



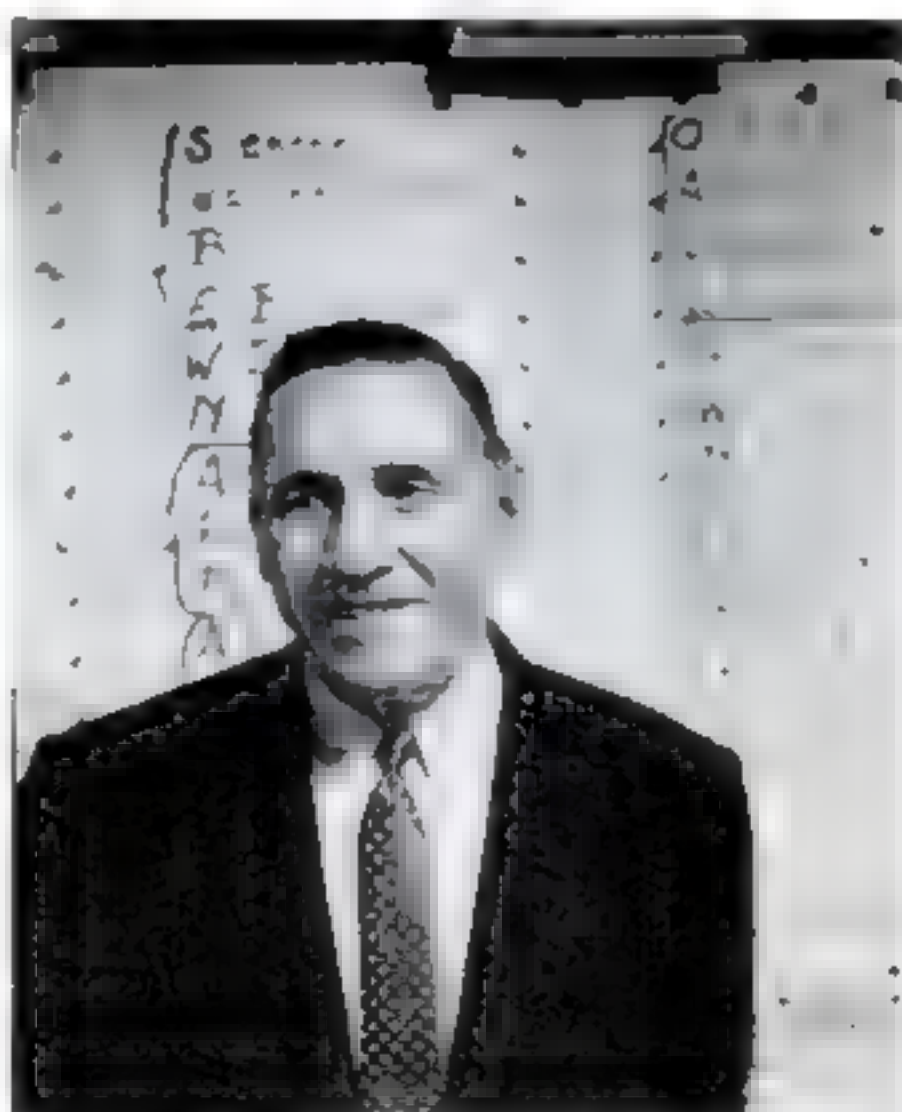
WASHINGTON Democrat Albert Rosellini, 46, a state legislator for 18 years, benefited when labor turned out in large numbers to vote in referendum against a "right to work" law, which he opposed.



OHIO By replacing the Democratic Senator-elect, Frank Lausche, with a Republican, Attorney General William O'Neill, 48, this normally Republican state reverted to its traditional political pattern.



NEW MEXICO Republican Edwin Mechem, 44, was governor from 1950 to 1954, pushing reforms through a Democratic legislature. He lost U.S. Senate race in 1954, now has regained the governorship.



MASSACHUSETTS Neglected by popular senator, John Kennedy, when he ran for the Senate in 1954, Foster Furcolo, 45, former state treasurer, this time was given a helping hand by the senator.



OREGON In 1947, before Senator Wayne Morse turned Democrat, Robert Holmes, 47, former newspaperman and state senator, made same switch. He came from behind, won a close gubernatorial race.



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If we cannot help, free fighters of Hungary—if words alone are poor and shameful things to offer—nevertheless, amid the darkness, and as you die, hear this: your country will not die, and you yourselves will have eternal life in the memory of all men who love freedom. In your five days of freedom you shook the world of Communism to its foundation. Nor did you lose. In setting off the monster's fury you made him show his true face in a way that all the world could see. And all the world now turns in revulsion from the evil of this visage. It is a wound whose scar will mark him, like Cain, forever.

Yes, the conscience of the whole world is outraged—even the conscience of Communists. In their fanatic and deluded ranks, where perhaps your victory was most impressive, there are thousands who balk at massacre. In Austrian factories Communist workers are tearing up their party cards. In the Italian Communist citadel of Mantua the party has denounced Soviet aggression. "Socialism," cried New York's *Daily Worker*, "cannot be imported on bayonets, nor military security either." If Communists were

outraged, think how much deeper was the revulsion of men who never betrayed freedom. It was expressed in hundreds of ways—by Dutch longshoremen who refused to unload Russian ships, by Paris workers burning Red headquarters, by Americans shouting for action at a "help Hungary" meeting in Manhattan, by millions of dollars pouring in to relief agencies all over the world. Rest assured we will all of us find other ways of expressing it.

You did not lose, you cannot lose. Your killers cannot ignore, for very long, the total obloquy of mankind. The conscience of the world has its bar in the very United Nations whose quick censure made Britain and France pause in their ill-considered resort to force and Israel promise to get out of invaded Egypt. We are witnessing here that this conscience, though only a moral pressure, can acquire the force of law. Its spotlight is now being turned mercilessly upon the murder of free Hungary. Try as it may the monster can never shut off this light save by getting out of Hungary.

"All they can do is kill us," you grimly said. And so you are being killed. That we could do nothing to rescue you lies heavily upon our consciences. Now it is for us, the living—wherever freedom dwells—to turn our helpless tears to a stern purpose, that future fights for freedom on the part of enslaved peoples will find us somehow prepared to come to their aid. Our President, with his tremendous new mandate, must develop a "liberation" policy which is more than words. Our people, by urging and supporting such a policy, by refusing to let the world's outrage subside, must give the final assurance that the heroes of Hungary will not have died in vain.

WHAT THE VOTERS SAID

In the contest between Ike and the Democratic party, both won. Next to Ike's astonishing popularity with all and sundry, the most striking election news was the meager cut of his coattails, the political equivalent of the Eisenhower battle jacket. It is unprecedented that a Republican presidential landslide should have so little effect on the number of Republicans in Congress. And Dwight Eisenhower will not, we trust, be satisfied with any of the easy explanations now kicking around.

These explanations, mainly three, all hold some water, but not enough. The first is that the country is still predominantly Democratic and that Republicans can only elect a President when he heads what Adlai Stevenson called a "personality cult." This seemed somewhat true west of the Mississippi, where it was easier for a Democrat to upset a Republican incumbent than vice versa; but just as the foreign crisis probably translated into more Republican votes in the east, so the Democrats also had a few current issues—farm prices, drought, public power.

Another explanation is that the voter was trying to keep things as nearly as possible as they were on Nov. 5. On that date he had Eisenhower and a Democratic Congress; so, after going to the trouble of elaborate vote-splitting, has he now. According to this explanation, he voted for almost any incumbent who did not offer to rock the boat or make a pest of himself. Ev Dirksen got in by keeping his head down, except to add one magic word to the Eisenhower slogan of peace, progress and prosperity. The word: "tranquility." The only incumbent Democratic Congressman in Illinois who was defeated, James Murray, discovered too late that a Stevenson-type campaign was wrong: "They don't want to hear about problems."

A third explanation correlates the results with the strength of the state party organizations, as evidenced by the Republican victories in Connecticut, New Jersey and New Mexico, and by the Democratic showing in Pennsylvania, Michigan and Minnesota. Yet all these states went for Ike; and the remarkable thing is the number of monkey wrenches which the Republicans threw into the best-oiled Democratic machinery. Jersey City, Cook County,

Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Gary, Houston and many another old Democratic stronghold either went Republican or registered phenomenal Republican gains. So did most of the South.

This wrecking job, though it did not yield a Republican Congress, is the most significant single lesson of last week's vote. The old Roosevelt coalition of Solid South, urban labor, Negroes and liberals and other minorities, is now dented beyond repair. Party loyalties and prejudices are in flux. The Republicans therefore have a new chance to build their party on a national base that will survive Dwight Eisenhower. For this task they will do well to etch more deeply the modern and liberal stamp he has given them. But there is another lesson from the returns which may be even more useful in the long run.

Ike is not the only strong and attractive personality who won this year. In scores of local contests, after all the other explanations are in, personality was a decisive factor. Lausche's upstream victory in Ohio, Muskie's in Maine, Cooper's in Kentucky were all personal victories. So to a lesser extent were those of the new governors of West Virginia (Rep.) and Massachusetts (Dem.). Senator-elect Clark of Pennsylvania, though his personality resembles Stevenson's, projected it very successfully against the waning personality of Jim Duff. Langlie and McKay, carrying Ike's special blessing, might have won in most leagues, but they were up against two of the highest-powered political personalities in the country, Magnuson and Wayne Morse. Congressman Walter Judd of Minnesota won his eighth term because he is Walter Judd. And Herman Welker lost in Idaho because he is Herman Welker.

Give the voter a choice between a dim and a forceful candidate—especially when there are no great party issues—and the voter will pick the latter. Political personality is not easy to define, but it does not consist of hiding behind a greater personality, even that of Eisenhower. Nor is it the monopoly of either party. It is a mysterious but permanent key to success in American politics. The Republicans, if they aim to build a majority coalition for '60, will do well to pick their candidates and program with this in mind.



WALKING TO FREEDOM (above) women cross Austrian border with babies and a few belongings.

WAITING FOR HELP, Hungarian children who had crossed border wander through Austrian aid center.



AT REFUGEE CAMP for Hungarians near Vienna, a team of relief workers hand out hot parcels of food.

A LOST CAUSE SHOCKS WORLD

Rioters rage at rape of Hungary



PARIS ANTI-REDS, mostly students, start a riot smashing windows at German headquarters.



and clothing. More than 5,000 refugees who crossed the border have been given emergency quarters here.



ANGRY AMERICANS at New York rally for Hungarians in Madison Square Garden take up chant.

"We want action!" Attended by 10,000, the rally started drive for \$1 million emergency relief fund.

In the backwash of a rebellion that was hopelessly lost but would not die, refugees streamed out of Hungary last week with harrowing accounts of the rape of their native land. To a grieved and enraged world they told how the leaderless Hungarian people, against impossible odds, continued resistance to the tanks, artillery and infantry of some 20 Russian divisions. As the bloody days passed and the sound of gunfire rattled over the borders into Austria, Hungary's new puppet government under Janos Kadar screeched on the recaptured Budapest radio that the revolt had been put down. But as soon as one holdout pocket was wiped out, another suddenly would spring up, and most of Hungary was on a general strike.

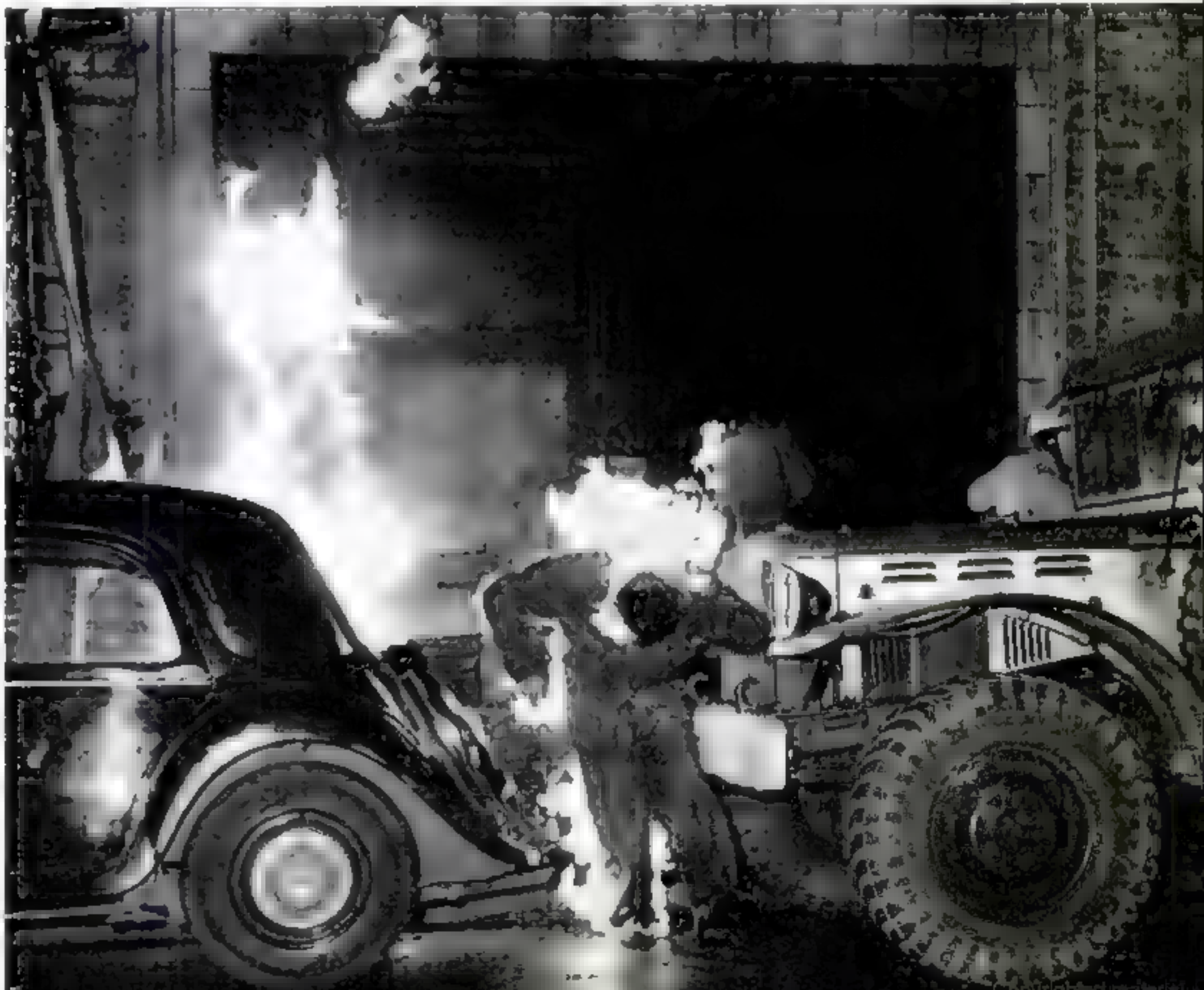
Seldom had the Soviet Union stirred up such bitterness in so many

nations. Massive anti-Communist riots and demonstrations exploded as a shock of fury reverberated through the free world. In Paris, where Reds long had been tolerated, mobs assaulted Communist party headquarters (*below*). Other angry crowds protested in Copenhagen, Brussels, Luxembourg, West Berlin, Rome, Buenos Aires. In Washington and other capitals many diplomats boycotted Soviet celebrations of the Bolshevik revolution. The U. N. General Assembly, meeting in New York, called upon Russia to get its troops out of Hungary, voted to send investigators. It got no reply. President Eisenhower, who had asked Soviet Premier Bulganin in the name of humanity to withdraw Russian troops, was rudely told that affairs in Hungary were the business of nobody but the Soviet Union.



PITCHED BATTLE occurs in same area two days later as Paris students return with clubs, pickaxes.

HUMAN TORCH, rioter claws at flames that covered him when Reds poured gasoline from windows. →





DURING THE LONG NIGHTS AFTER THE EXPLOSION, WIVES, MOTHERS AND FRIENDS OF TRAPPED MINERS STAND NEAR THE PIT MOUTH WITH GROWING HOPE THAT

A WATCH BY NIGHT AND A MIRACULOUS RESCUE

The people of the coal mining town of Springhill, Nova Scotia are familiar with disaster. In 1891 a mine explosion killed 125 men. Since then other disasters have killed hundreds more. This month when a great explosion trapped 118 miners thousands of feet beneath the surface, wives and mothers hid the anguish they felt under almost impassive faces as they gathered at the pit mouth. Fire, debris and poisonous gases blocked rescuers. There was almost no hope of saving the men. Mine officials could

only urge on the rescue teams and grimly prepare a morgue for the bodies.

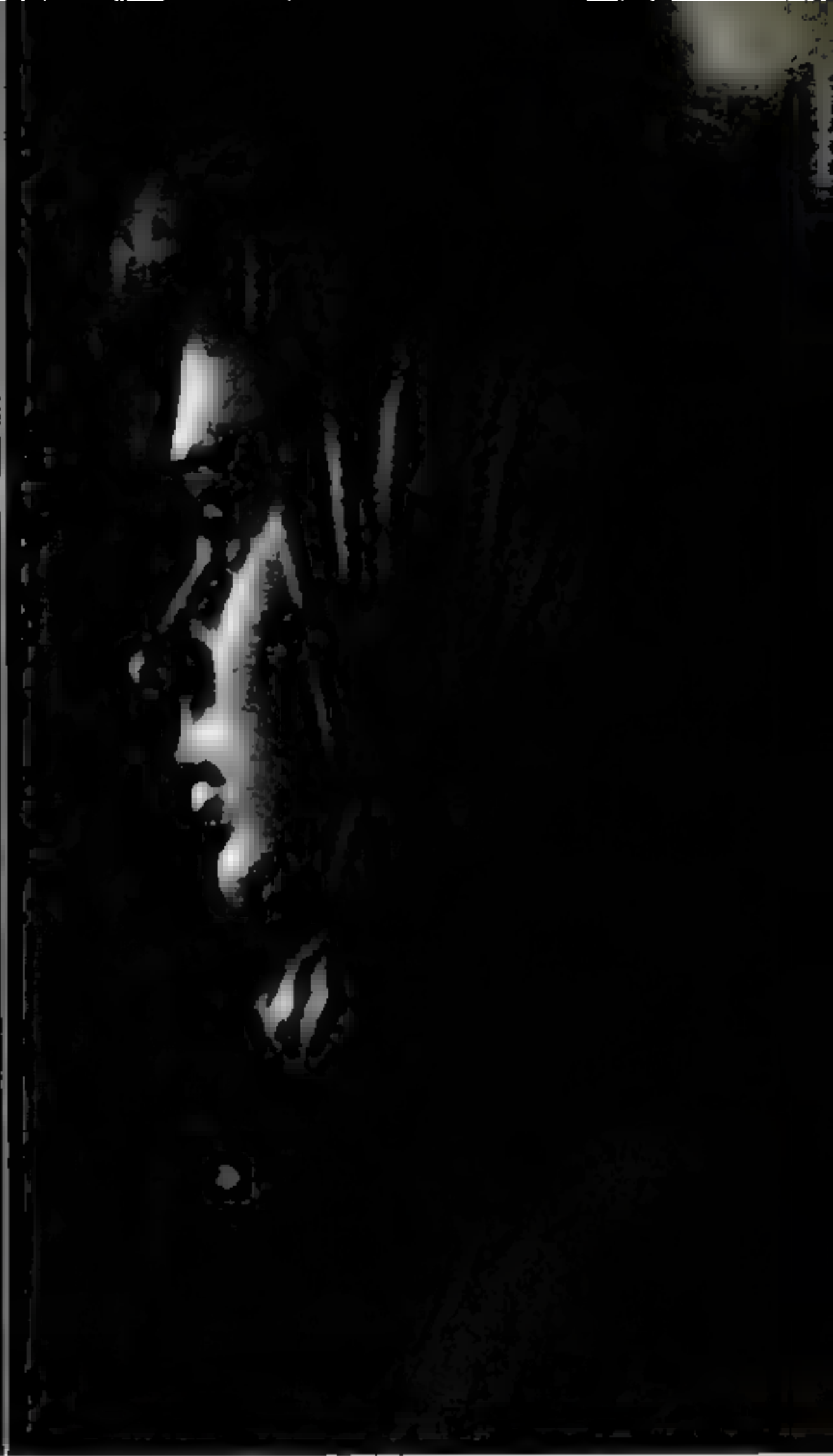
But then a near miracle took place. Forty-two hours after the explosion three men came up by themselves. Guided by them, rescue workers plunged down to help others. Thirty-nine men died, but by incredible luck and heroism, 88 were saved. There were few tearful reunions when they were brought to the surface. The wives and mothers of those reported safe had already gone home to prepare a hot meal for their men.



WAITING AMBULANCES prepare to rush miners to armory which had been converted into hospital.

IN HOSPITAL REUNION Mrs. William Light carries husband. After checkup he was sent home.





THEIR MEN ARE STILL ALIVE. THEY STOOD SO QUIETLY THAT WHEN PHOTOGRAPHER PAUL SCHUTZER TOOK A PICTURE, THE CLICK OF THE CAMERA STARTLED THEM

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A LOOK AT THE WORLD'S WEEK



A STEVENSON ENGAGED

A rumored romance was confirmed in Trenton, N. J., as 28-year-old Helen Stevenson, a distant cousin of Adlai's, showed off the engagement ring given her by the state's governor, Robert Meyner, 48. They had met at a mock Democratic convention at Oberlin College, of which her father is president, and Meyner popped the question at the real convention in August.



A SURFEIT OF SURF

Florida's tranquil Matheson Hammock beach seemed as peaceful as ever last week except for the fact that a trash basket was askew, the lifeguard's perch was awash and palm trees were blowing above a tide that was a mile from where it should have been. Threatening the coast, Hurricane Greta had blown in heavy tides, then blew out to sea.



DULLES ON MEND

At Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, Vice President Nixon, recovering from the campaign, visited Secretary of State Dulles, recovering from his operation. Dulles took time out from the Iowa-Minnesota football telecast to chat for several minutes and Nixon reported Dulles, who should leave the hospital in a few weeks, was feeling "fine."



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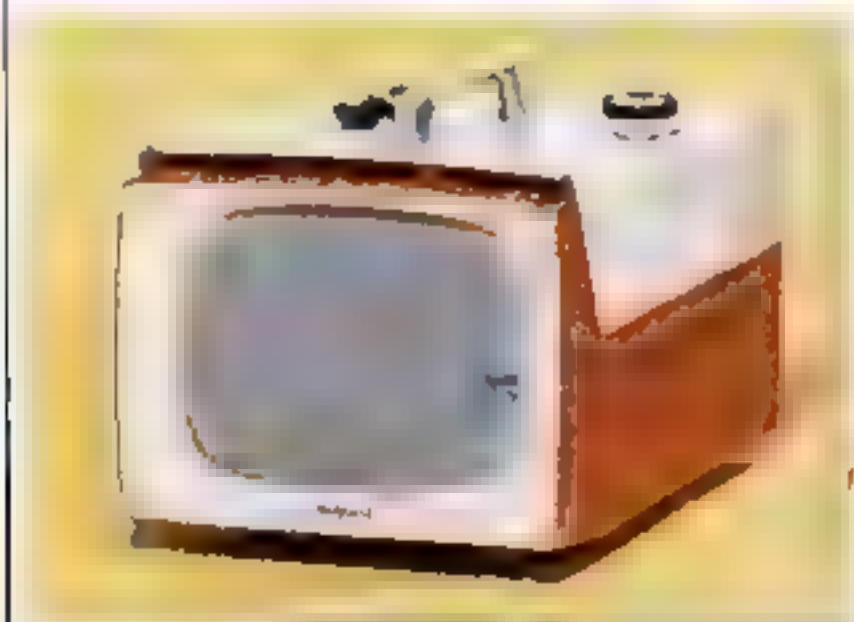
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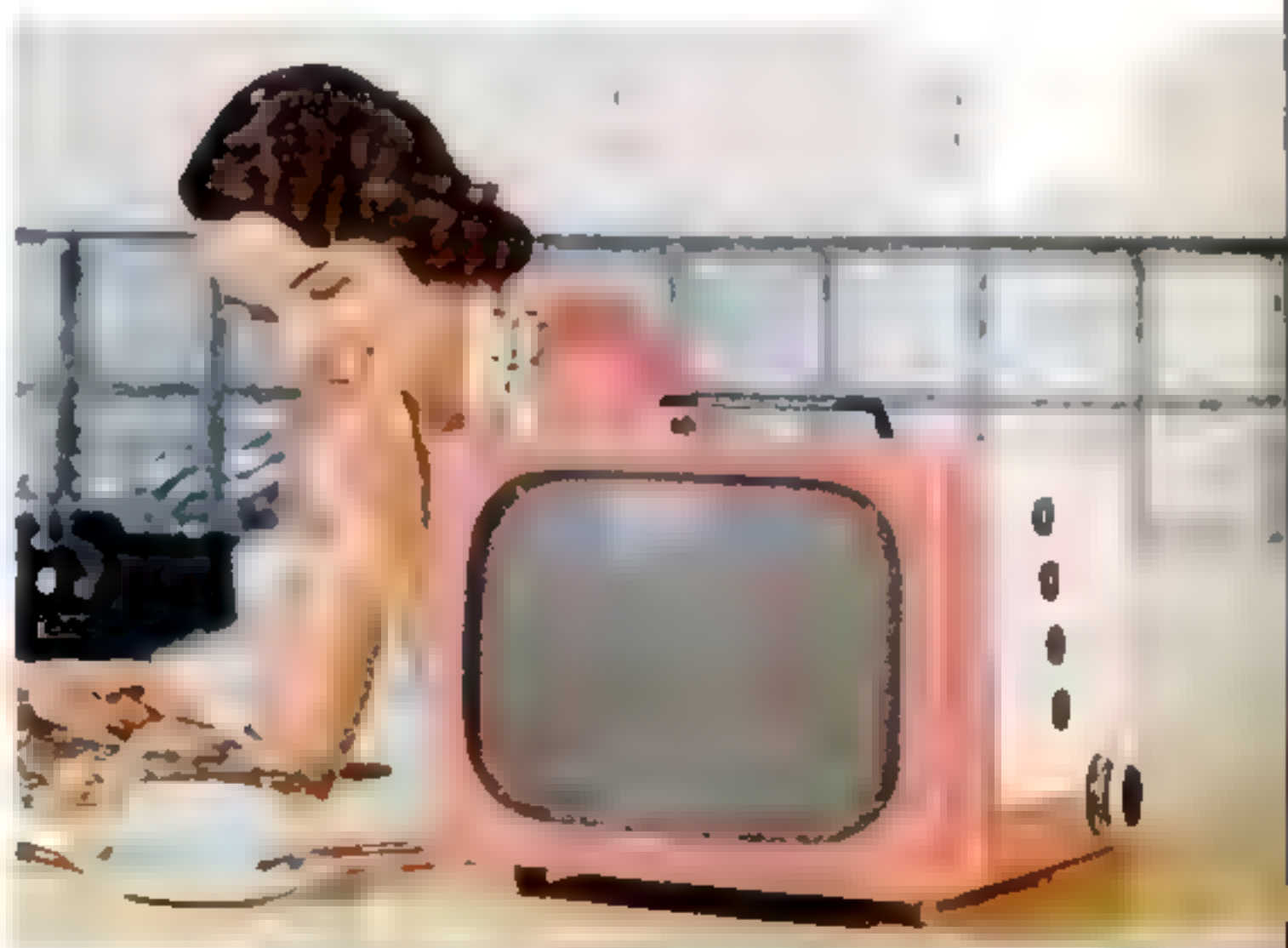
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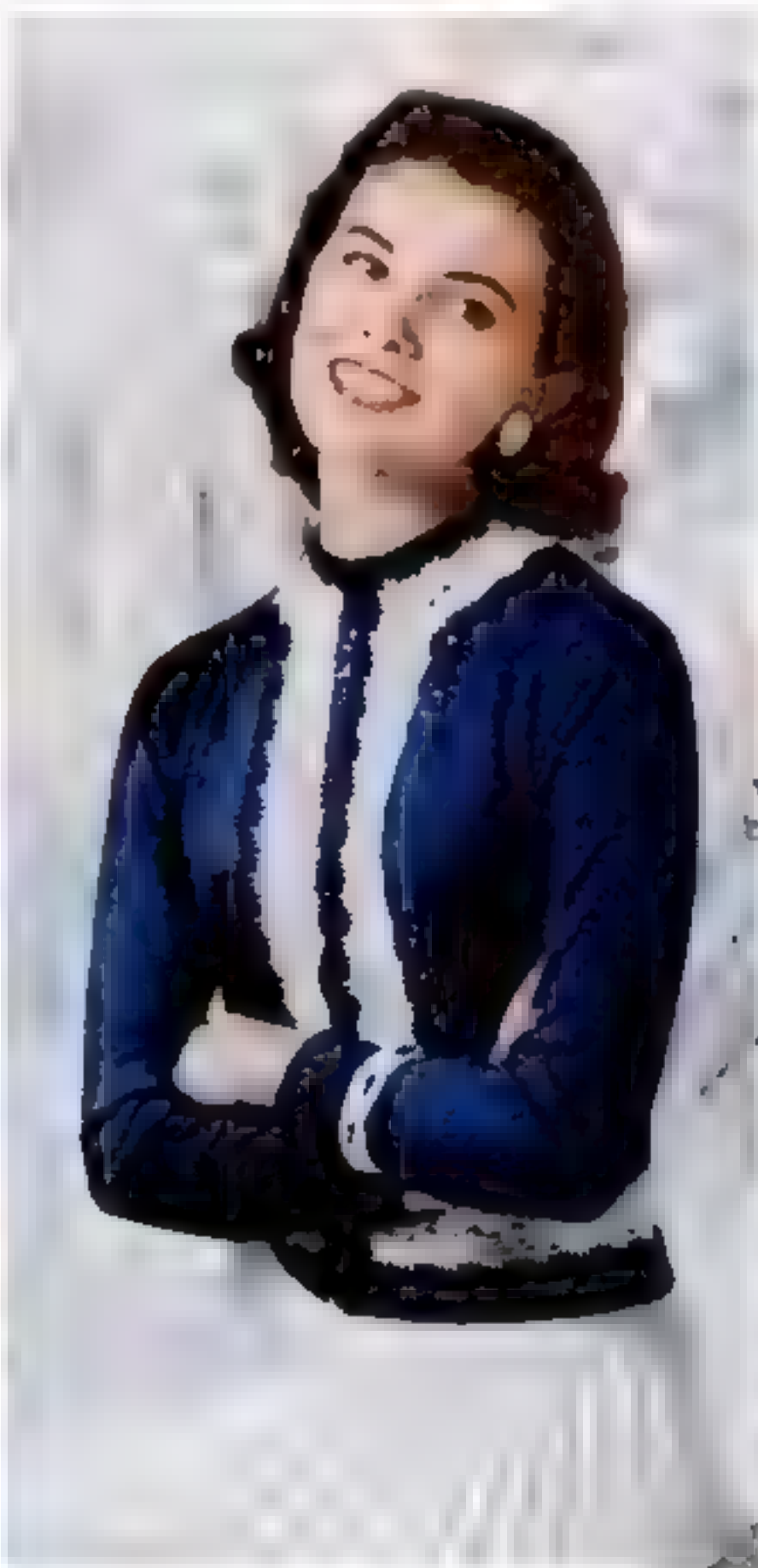
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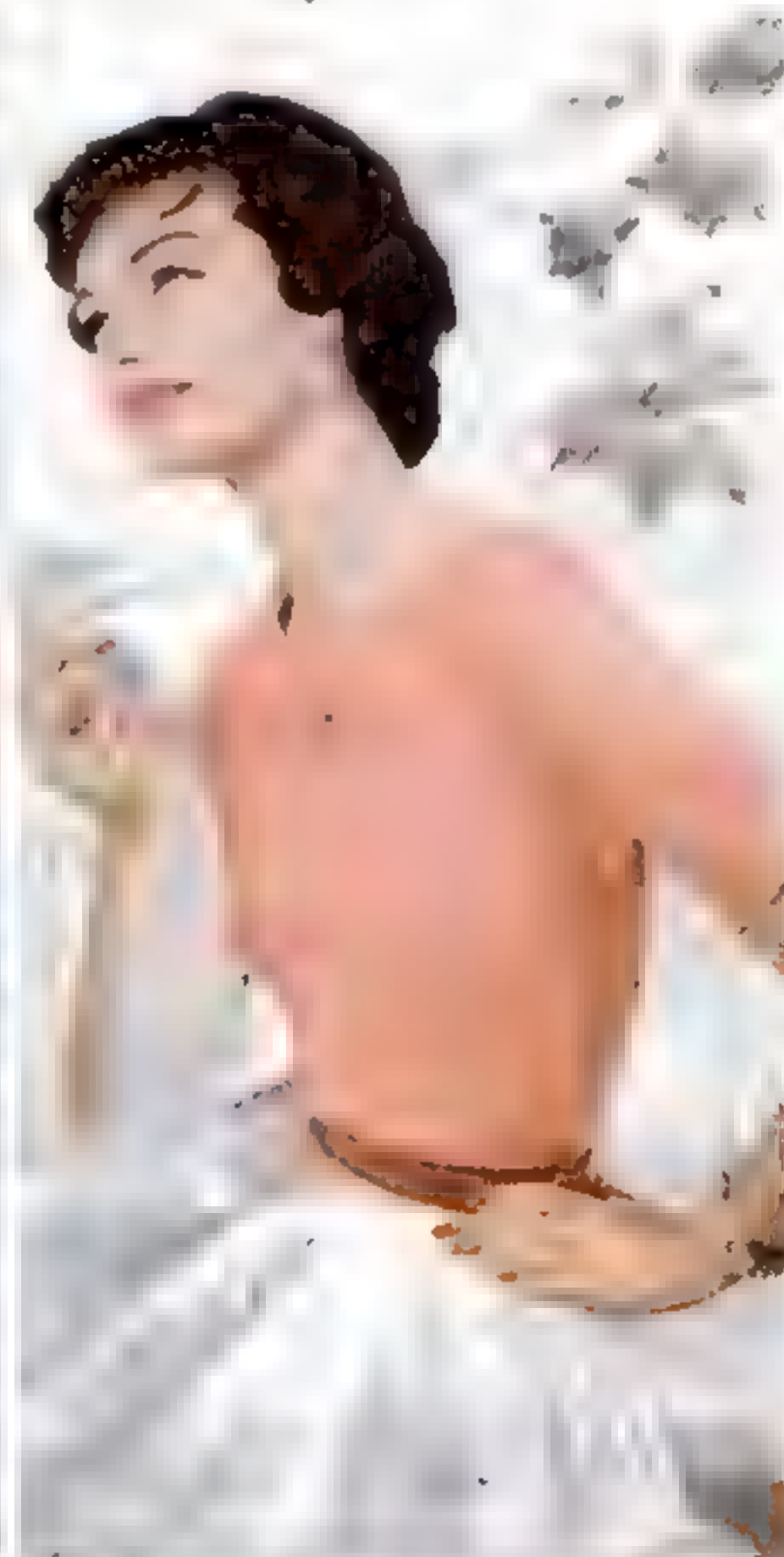
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Seretse Khama, chieftain of the 100,000 Bamangwato of dust-dry Bechuanaland, was home again. The British had exiled him (*LIFE*, April 3, 1950) after his marriage to a white woman aroused the anger of his uncle, Tshekedi Khama, and threatened disorder. But the Bamangwato united in opposition to the meddling British. So Seretse finally was sent home, not as a chief but as a private citizen.

This fine distinction was lost on the excited Bamangwato. In delirious demonstrations they welcomed him home as if he were still chief. They greeted him with their traditional cries of welcome, "*Pula, Pula*," which also means "rain, rain." And before their eyes it rained.



AT TAKE-OFF in London friends Clement Freud (left), grandson of Sigmund, and John Hatch and

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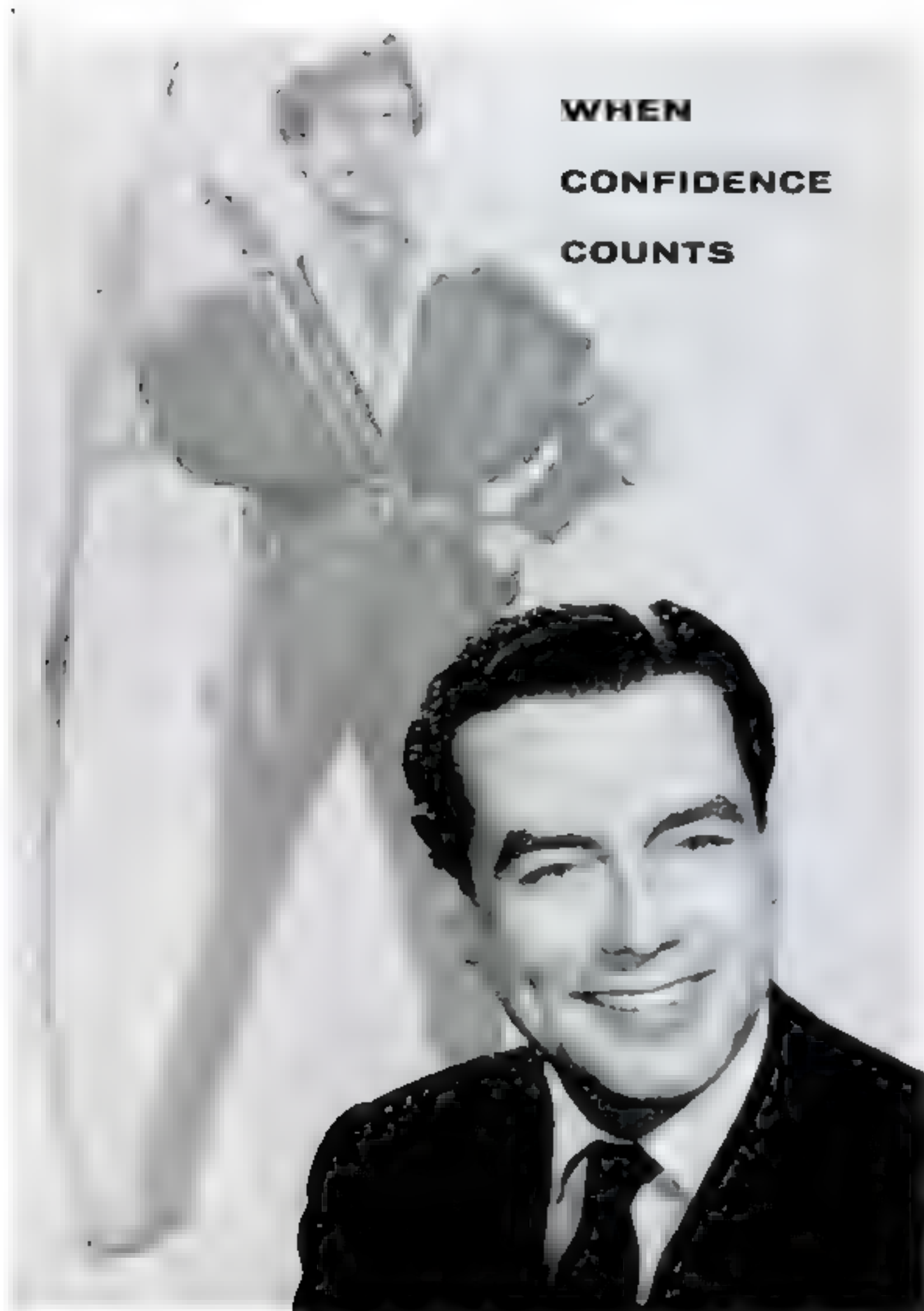


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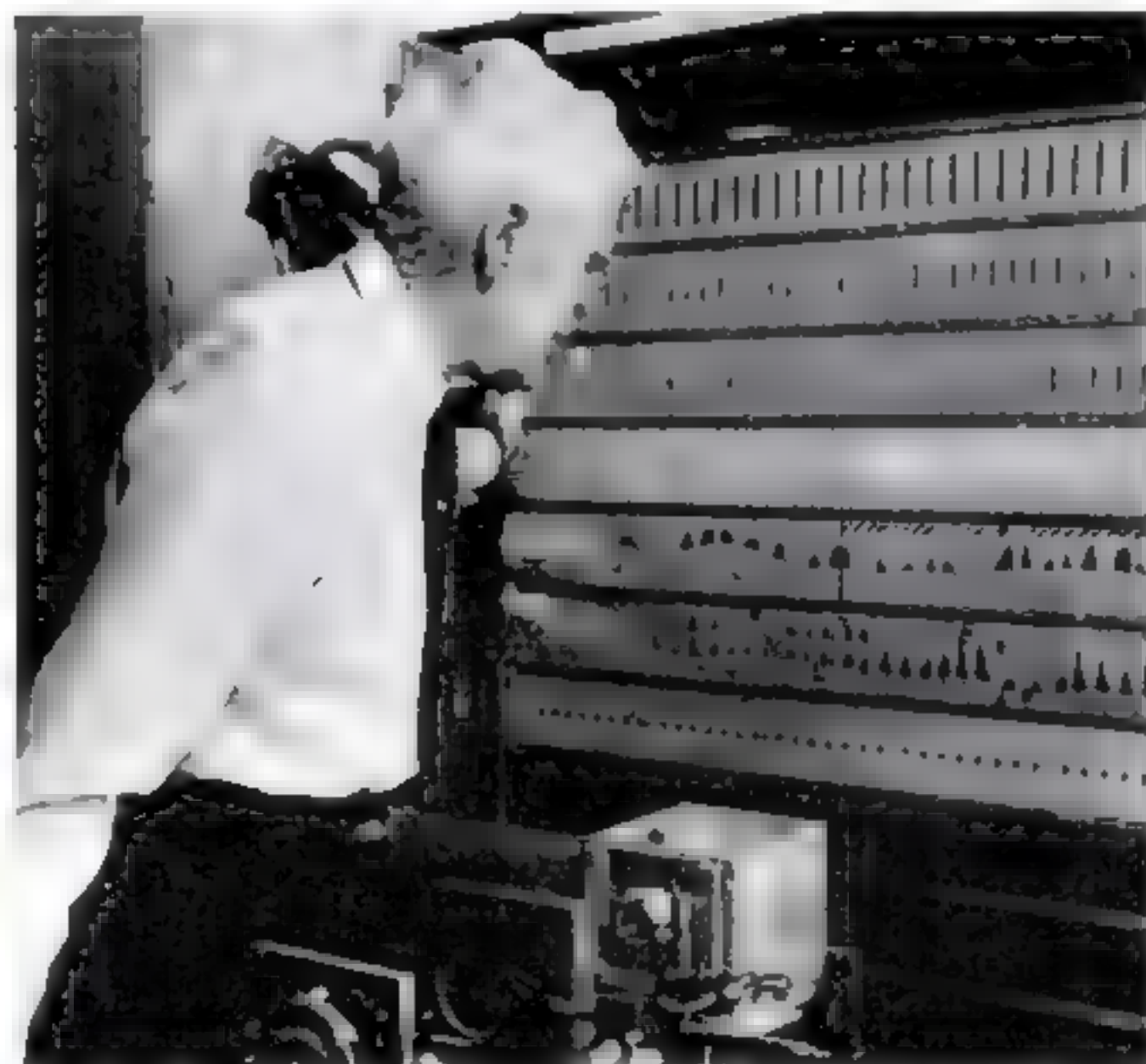
Oldest Tree CONTINUED



STUDYING RINGS on a bristlecone slab from a tree he cut down, Dr. Schulman uses a low-powered microscope. Beside him are cores from other ancient bristlecones. Cores can be taken for tree ring study without harming the tree.



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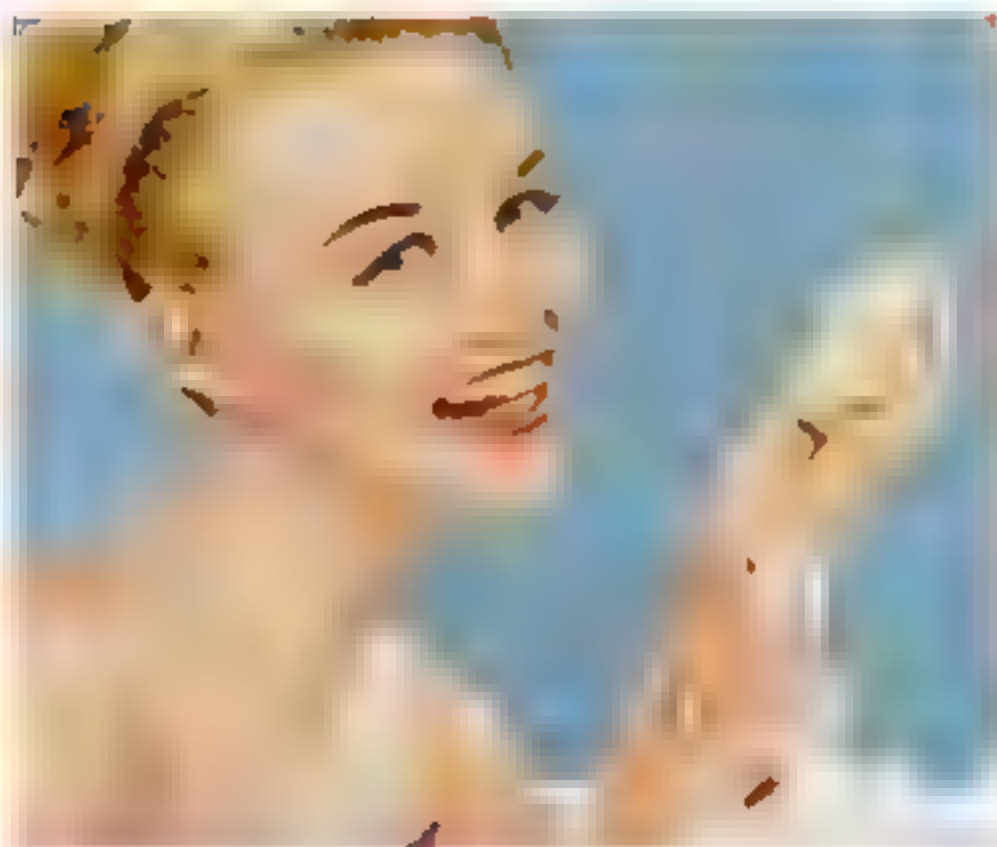
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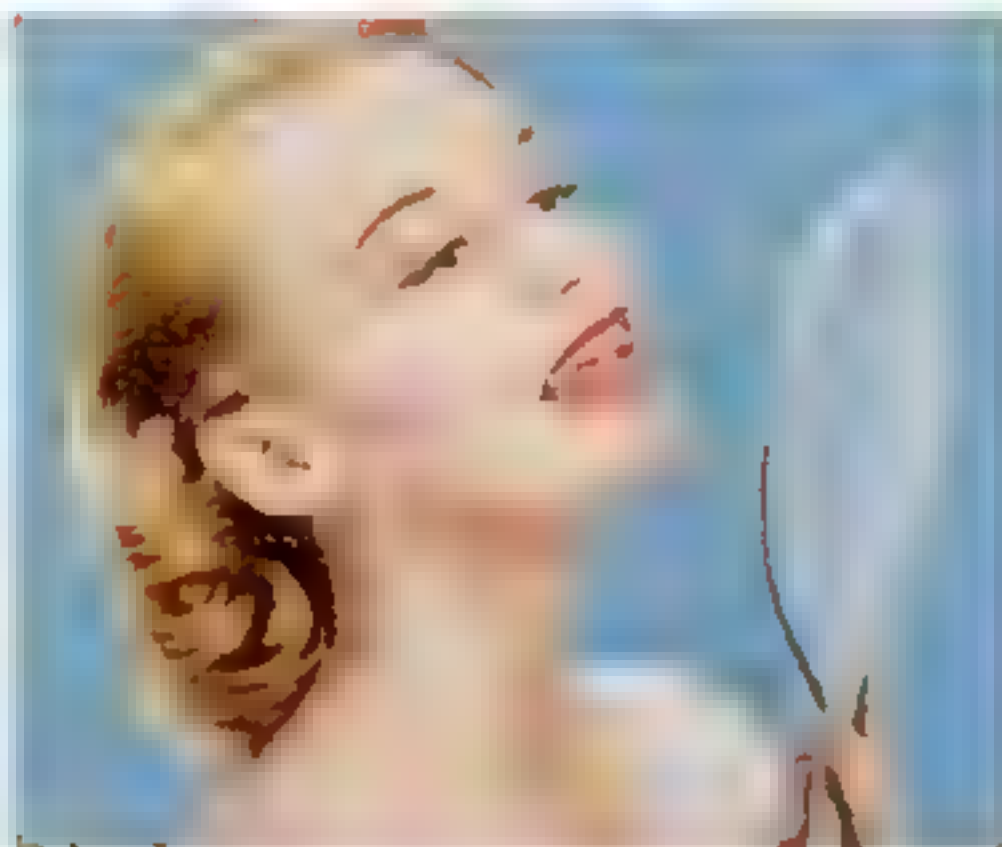


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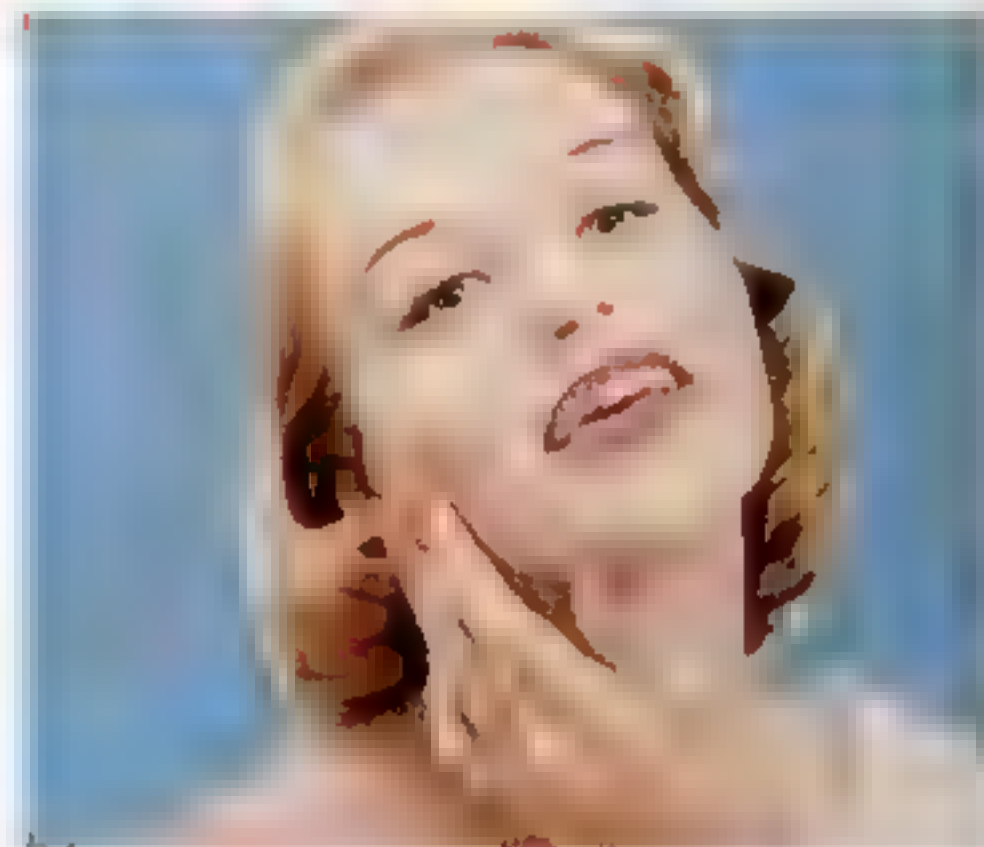
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In America's matchless autumn panorama a great highway program gathers speed

Before a vista that ultimately will be seen at a swift glance by millions of motorists, a crew of workmen (*above*) danced a playful jig one recent day atop a bridge on a new extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Stained gray by the aluminum paint they had sprayed onto the supports of the 738-foot-long span, the men had worked all day on a \$1.1 million structure which motorists, humming along at 60 mph, will clear in eight seconds.

Across America the expanding system of new superhighways and impressively improved older roads was spreading more and more of the land before the wide windshields. To the big turnpikes of the east—the Pennsylvania, the New Jersey, the New York Thruway—the year had

added the new toll superhighways of Kentucky and Indiana. Last month still another went into service with the opening of the 230-mile Kansas Turnpike. And this was only the beginning.

Under the \$33 billion highway program signed into law last June by President Eisenhower scores of projects were in the works for segments of an interstate freeway system that will total more than 41,000 miles. As the highway building and improving boom swept along in the U.S. and Canada, motorists were speeding over the safest roads ever built past the matchless panoramas of America's autumn. The following pages show some of these and a map (p. 84) tells where they are to be seen.

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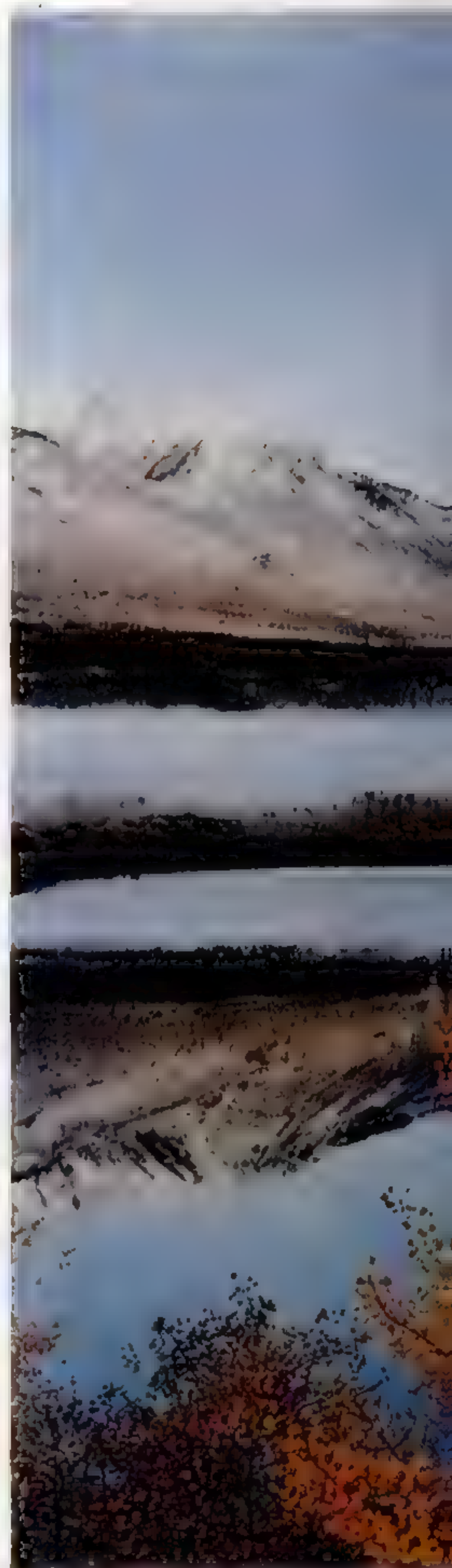


NORTH CAROLINA Autumn colors linger on slopes seen from a newly surfaced six-mile spur from the Blue Ridge Parkway to Mile High

Overlook. When completed, the 1.5-mile roadways will connect the Shenandoah and the Great Smoky Mountains parks. About 500 miles in length,



NEW ROAD VISTAS CONTINUED



KANSAS Stack of grain seen prior to the new Kansas Turnpike route 20 miles east of Topeka. Because of good weather and fly level that permits



few engineering problems, the 236-mile road, which goes from Kansas City through Wichita to the Oklahoma border, was completed in only 22 months.

BRITISH COLUMBIA The still backwaters of the Columbia River reflect snow-capped peaks of the Selkirk Mountains as seen from Canada's

Highway 95. This 217-mile-long road, which connects the Idaho border with the Trans-Canada Highway, is being rebuilt at a cost of over \$8 million.

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NEW YORK Crossing the Hudson River above Manhattan (*left*), the New York State Thruway's Tappan Zee Bridge, three miles long, shines at sunset like a great S. Because the east bank right of way (*foreground*) is downstream

from the west bank right of way and because it slopes upward on both sides, engineers found it easier to land the curves over the water than on land. The Thruway, longest of U.S. toll roads, extends 27 miles from New York to B.R. de



CALIFORNIA Like a scenic railway, the fluorescent-lighted 21,343-foot-long Richmond-San Rafael Bridge rises and dips across San Pablo Bay from Marin County (*foreground*) to Contra Costa County. Completed last August, the span

has been criticized for its saw-tooth appearance necessitated by Army requirements for 185 feet of clearance over the main channel (*right*) and 145 feet above the secondary channel. It will put the Richmond-San Rafael ferry out of business.



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WASHINGTON Hugging the sheer rock or vine maple covered sides of a ridge of mountains overlooking Puget Sound, Chuckanut Drive is loveliest when the sun sets behind Orcas and Eliza islands in the San Juan Archipelago. A

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THRUWAY'S TALLAMY, standing at edge of the lane, tells how the split-level construction of the superhighway reduces the glare of headlights at night.

A SHOWCASE BUILDER FOR THE U.S. SYSTEM

On a fine autumn day the man who will direct the most ambitious road-building program in all history stood on a shoulder of the New York State Thruway (above), which illustrates one of his basic theories about the construction of a modern high-speed highway. Behind Bertram D. Tallamy the southbound lane swept gracefully toward a rise. Across the center mall, and on a lower level, the northbound lane curved into view around a wide wooded patch. The idea, which will likely be incorporated in many parts of the projected 41,000-mile interstate freeway system, is that builders of a highway should take the fullest advantage of the natural landscape—and for some very practical reasons as well as esthetic. To keep a driver alert the onrushing scenery should present a continuous stimulation.

The principle had been built into the Thruway by the man who was earnestly expounding it. Tallamy, a 54-year-old civil engineer who is the chairman of the New York State Thruway Authority, has just been appointed by President Eisenhower as the federal highway administrator. Tallamy will head the construction of a \$33 billion road network that by 1970 will stretch into every corner of the U.S. and profoundly shape the nation's future social and economic progress.

The Thruway, the achievement that won Tallamy the national position, will be both a main segment of the interstate system and the classic laboratory model for other segments still to be planned. The Thruway lays claim to no revolutionary or unique road-building

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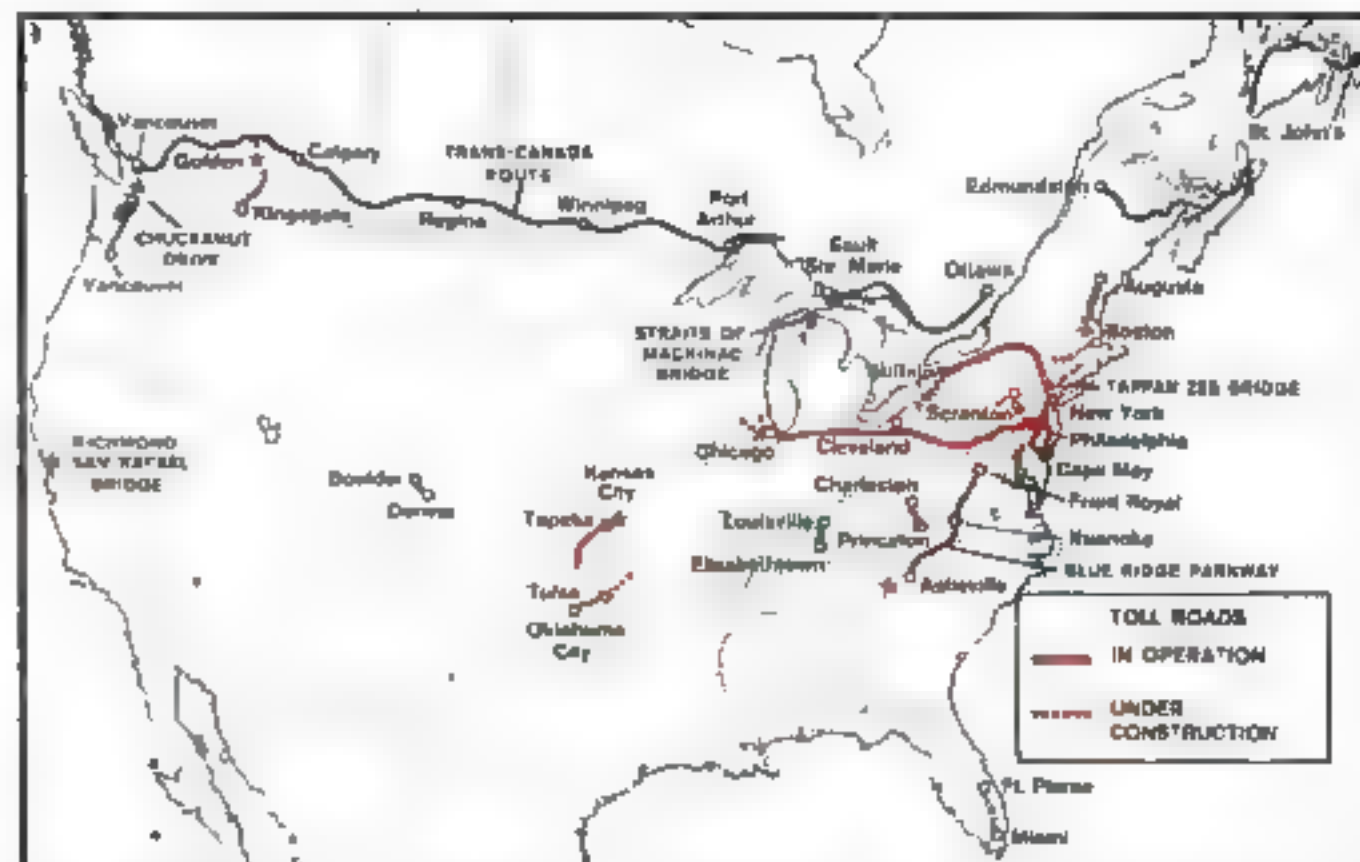
theories. Instead it is an application of engineering principles that are the best features of older superhighways in other states.

It presents what Tallamy calls "ever-changing profiles," giving the driver momentary glimpses of ever-changing roadside settings. Overpasses that cross the Thruway are light and functional, blocking the barest minimum of the road ahead. Their support structures are cylindrical columns instead of the traditional abutments that hurl an unnerving echo back at the driver. The center mall is expanded on many curves so that the motorist, for an instant looking down its length, sees its comfortable width and feels secure. Split-level roadways on hills not only give drivers going in both directions a better view of the valleys but also save construction costs by eliminating the necessity for a deeper cut for the upper lanes. Gliding in a poetically beautiful double ribbon from New York City to Buffalo, the Thruway comes close to fitting Tallamy's notion of the perfect road. With its expertly engineered grades, curves, entrances and exits and its lack of tedious, unchanging stretches that tend to lull drivers to sleep, the Thruway has an accident death toll one half the national average.

Under the new federal highway enabling act the states will select and acquire the rights of way, draw the plans and do the building, with the U.S. furnishing 90% of the cost. To qualify, the plans must meet a set of minimum standards agreed upon by the American Association of State Highway Officials and the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads. These include the elimination of all grade crossings, controlled access on the entire length of the highway, 10-foot-wide shoulders except in extremely rugged mountainous country, and double roadways with center malls. In his role of coordinator and administrator Tallamy is counting on real ingenuity from state highway officials, engineers, contractors and suppliers of materials to meet a deadline that is 13 years away.

In substantial measure the Thruway's emphasis on scenery reflects the personal interests of its builder. A rugged, muscular man, Tallamy spends most of his free time out of doors, fishing, hunting or hiking near the snug cabin where he and his wife live the year around on Big Bowman Lake in the Grafton Mountains in central New York State. The weather is never too bad to keep him in. When the lake freezes he chops a hole in the ice and fishes for pickerel. When the snow flies he tramps through the hills on snowshoes. The long hours that he must put in at his office or on the Thruway have made him what he calls a "sportsman of the spur of the moment."

An exacting and practical engineer, Tallamy is also an imaginative man. Realizing the responsibility that he must shoulder, he has pondered the rewards that will flow to the U.S. as the highway program advances. Swift travel on better roads will bring cheaper transportation, cheaper foodstuffs and other commodities, greater selections of merchandise, more vacation travel, more miles per car. Though the interstate system is designed to relieve the worsening traffic jam, Tallamy predicts that it will actually increase traffic by at least 50%. He knows that the existing highway network (below) is but a sample of what is to come and he does not believe that the Thruway will be the last word in road-building. He can visualize technological developments that will necessitate new forms of highways and introduce new concepts. One of these, he thinks, just might be a system of traffic and vehicle controls whereby the motorist can relinquish the wheel while his car speeds along in perfect automatic safety. That, he admits, is far ahead. "For the immediate future," Tallamy says, "we're going to need these new interstate highways and need them awfully bad."



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on television

Long a patron of good music, NBC is justifiably proud of its 7-year-old TV Opera Theatre, which the New York Herald Tribune has called "one of television's strongest claims to status as a cultural instrument."

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In the months that follow, music lovers in every corner of America will see the premiere performances of *"War and Peace"* by Prokofiev and *"La Grande Bretèche"* by Stanley Hollingsworth, a lavish new production of Verdi's *"La Traviata,"* Menotti's Christmas classic *"Amahl and the Night Visitors,"* and Richard Strauss' *"Electra."*

Like its enormously successful counterpart on tour (see opposite page), the NBC TV Opera Theatre is helping to give America a nationwide opera season at last.

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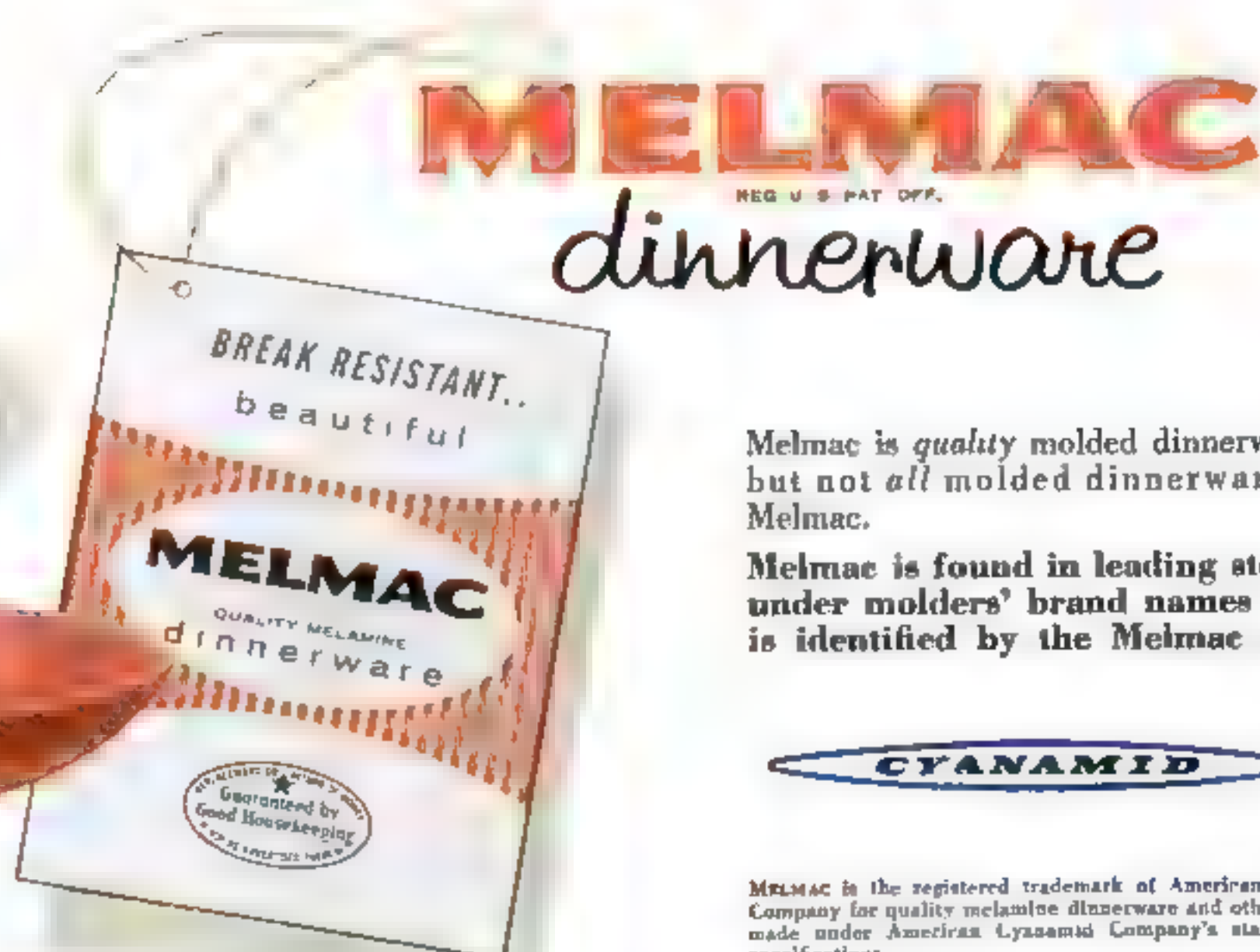
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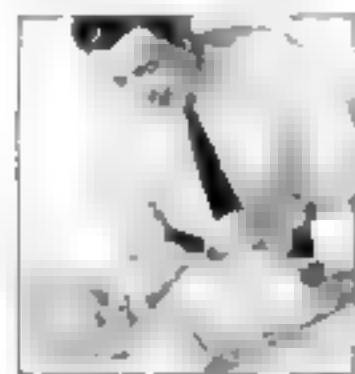
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DOGHOUSE CONTINUED

High life for pampered pets

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ENTERING NEW HOME, the dogs get a friendly pat from Clemens, who shows them how to go through door specially designed to keep out drafts.



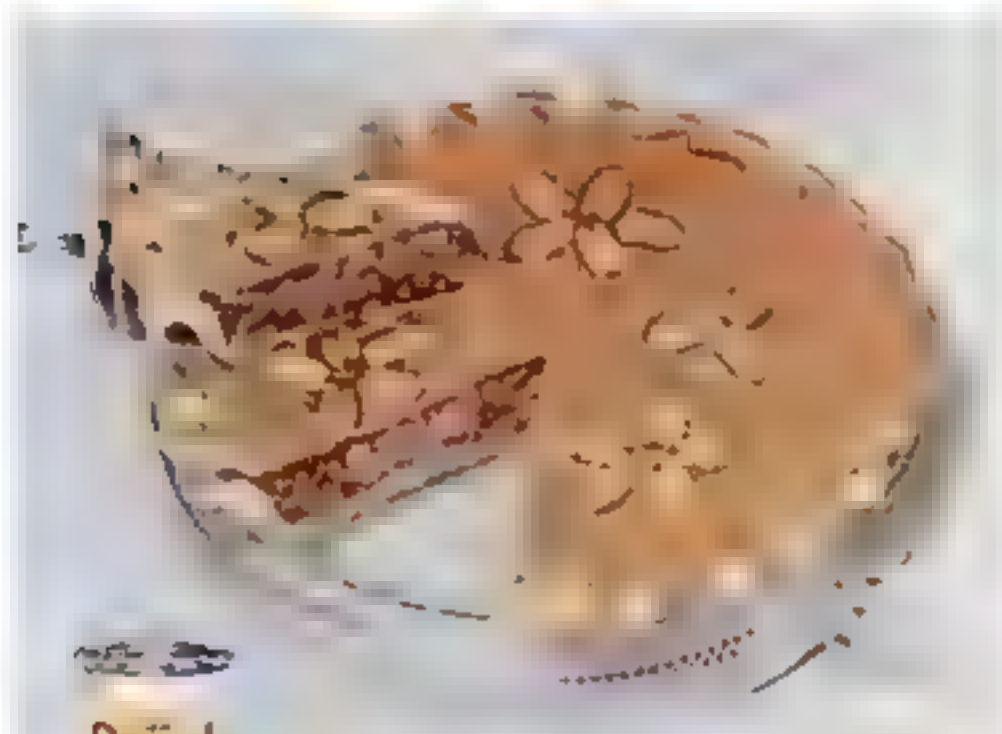
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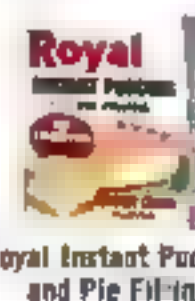
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DOG IN DISGRACE is reprimanded by his master after chewing up a new \$77.50 raincoat, tailor-made for 275-pound Clemens, who had not yet worn it.



DRINKING FOUNTAIN on the ground floor has continuously running water. Dog food is stored on the shelf. At left is a freezer for fresh meat.



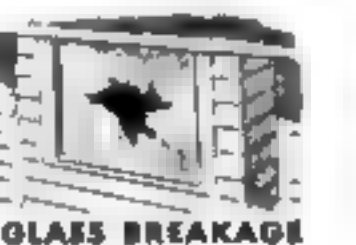
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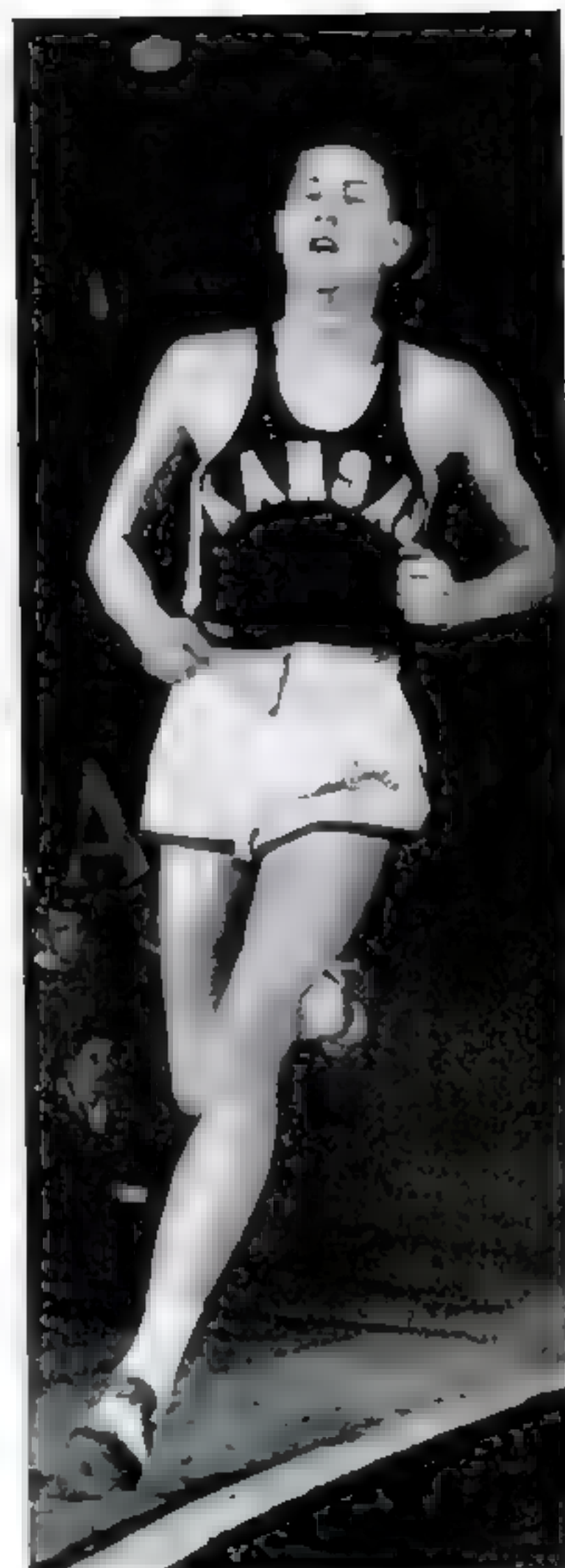
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MARINE LIEUTENANT SANTEE STANDS IN QUANTICO HOME WITH TROPHIES FROM HIS INTERRUPTED RACING CAREER

NAMES, PLACES AND PAY-OFFS— SANTEE BLOWS THE WHISTLE



IN AMATEUR HEYDAY Santee runs in New York shortly after he set indoor mile record.

Miler whose suspension brought year's biggest sports controversy tells how 'brown envelope' system worked

Although his suspension took place last spring, the case of Wes Santee has never really been closed. The fastest miler in the U.S., Santee was barred from amateur meets by the Amateur Athletic Union which charged him with having accepted more expense money than the rules allowed. His case raised the whole troublesome question of just how much amateur athletes can be helped financially before they become professionals. The debate over the suspension has been raging ever since it took effect with many athletes testifying that what Santee did was general amateur practice (LIFE, April 20). Santee, a Marine lieutenant, has finally given up his long battle for reinstatement as an amateur and here, for the first time, he gives in full detail his version of the case.

by WES SANTEE

LAST year I was offered—and given—more than \$10,000 for running the mile with no more initiative on my part than answering the telephone and accepting promoters' offers of expense money.

It is common knowledge among top-notch track athletes that most of them receive expense money far above what is permitted by the outmoded Amateur Athletic Union rules. I got more than most of the others because the mile is the feature event. If a meet promoter is without a leading pole vaulter or sprinter he can still have a big show. But he must have milers to pull crowds.

I was not the first to receive padded expense money via the "little brown envelope." Nor will I be the last. The practice has been a standard one for years and it is going on right now, although promoters and competitors alike are being extra cautious.

I can now tell exactly how, why and when I accepted the expense

money that the A.A.U. objected to, and why I consider that the A.A.U. unfairly singled me out for suspension.

I do not consider myself money-mad, but what is someone who must support his family supposed to do when money is given to him? I might have said, "Sorry, that's against the A.A.U. rules. You'll have to take that little brown envelope back." But when the top A.A.U. members who promote the meets give you extra money while conveying the impression that it is a perfectly normal procedure, it would seem absurd to reject it.

Of the \$10,000 I received last year, I spent a good portion on traveling and living expenses on the road. I think I must have traveled more than the Harlem Globetrotters. The remainder of the money made it possible for me to afford to devote the time I needed for training.

Most of the post-collegians on our 1956 Olympic track team are as guilty as I, but I don't plan to blow the whistle on them. They've devoted years to building for the Olympics, as I did, at great personal sacrifice. If I talked, it would decimate the U.S. team. This would be particularly foolish since we all know how other nations competing in the Olympics, especially Russia, subsidize their athletes. The investigation of me has made things rough enough on the other Americans anyway.

Facts of athletic life

FEW amateurs can afford to follow the stern concepts of Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, and one of those chiefly responsible for my suspension.

It was during the indoor track meet season at the beginning of 1955

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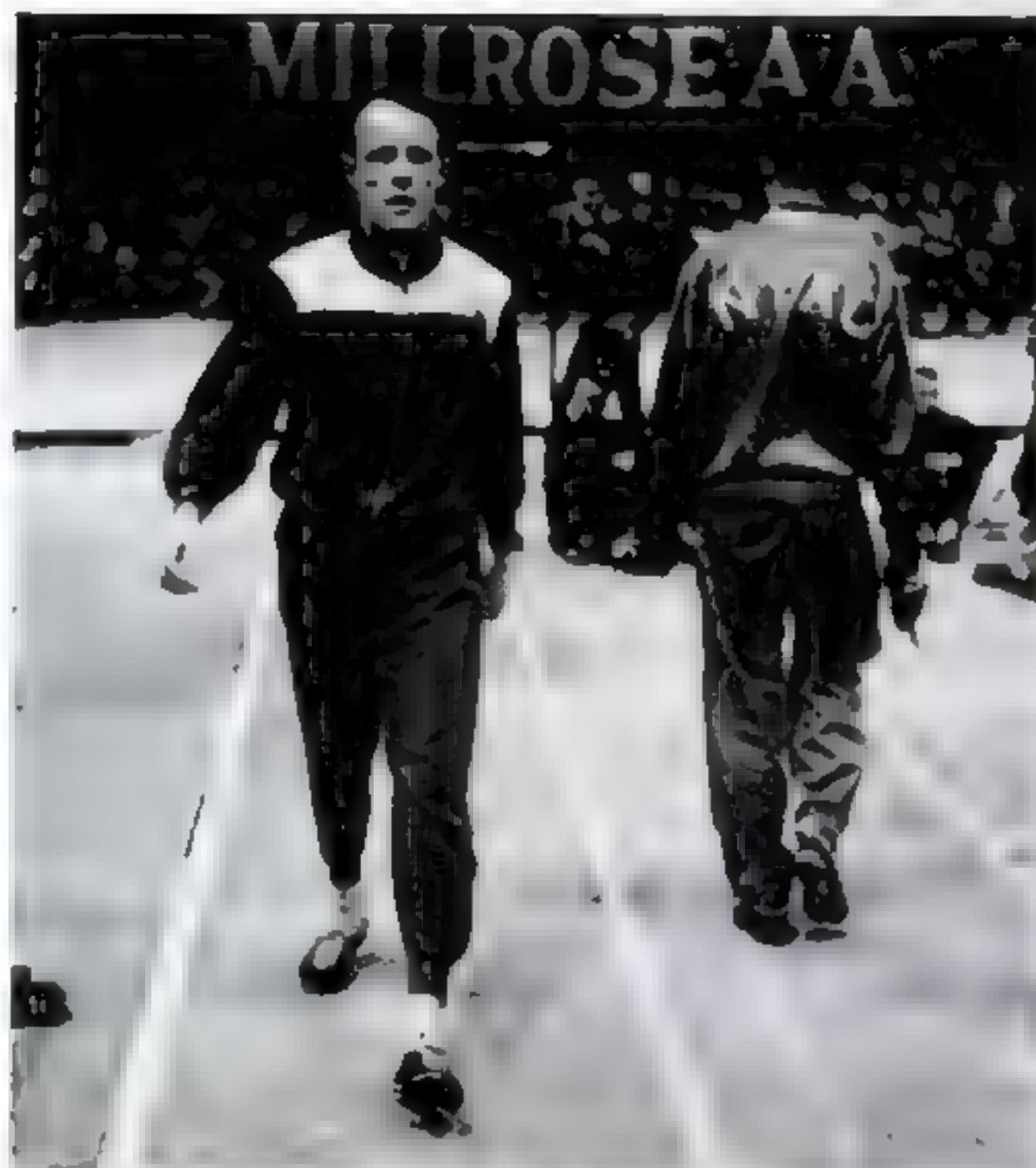
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DISGRUNTLED DANE Gunnar Nielsen left U.S. in a huff shortly after his 1955 appearance at Millrose Games. He complained of A.A.U.'s cavalier treatment, skimpy expenses, said visiting athletes are better treated in Denmark.

WES SANTEE CONTINUED

that I first began to realize that running the mile better than anyone else in the country could be a pretty good thing financially. After I accepted \$300 expense money to go to the Boston A.A. meet and then set a new world indoor record for the mile there, Will Cloney, the Boston promoter, slipped me an extra \$100. He called me into his office, told me the house had been packed and that he was thrilled by my race and handed me the envelope.

Fred Schmertz, director of the Millrose Games in New York, called me not long afterward about running there.

"How much do you want?" he asked.

"I don't know," I replied.

"Is \$600 O.K.?"

I wasn't about to say, "That's too much," or, "That's too little." He gave me \$600 in cash and took me out to dinner.

The going rates

WHILE I was at the Sugar Bowl meet in New Orleans, Clarence Dussault, an A.A.U. official who promotes the Boston Knights of Columbus meet, asked if I was interested in running there and at three other meets in Boston, Philadelphia and Washington. I was already committed to go to Los Angeles on the date of the Boston meet, but I signed entry blanks for the others. Dussault said representatives of the meets would call.

Fred Stapleford, then the director of the Philadelphia meet, telephoned to ask how much my expenses would be. The practice is for athletes to answer, "How much expense money are you giving?" When he said \$250, I accepted. He added I could receive another \$250 from Howard Bailey of the Washington *Star* for running in that city the following evening.

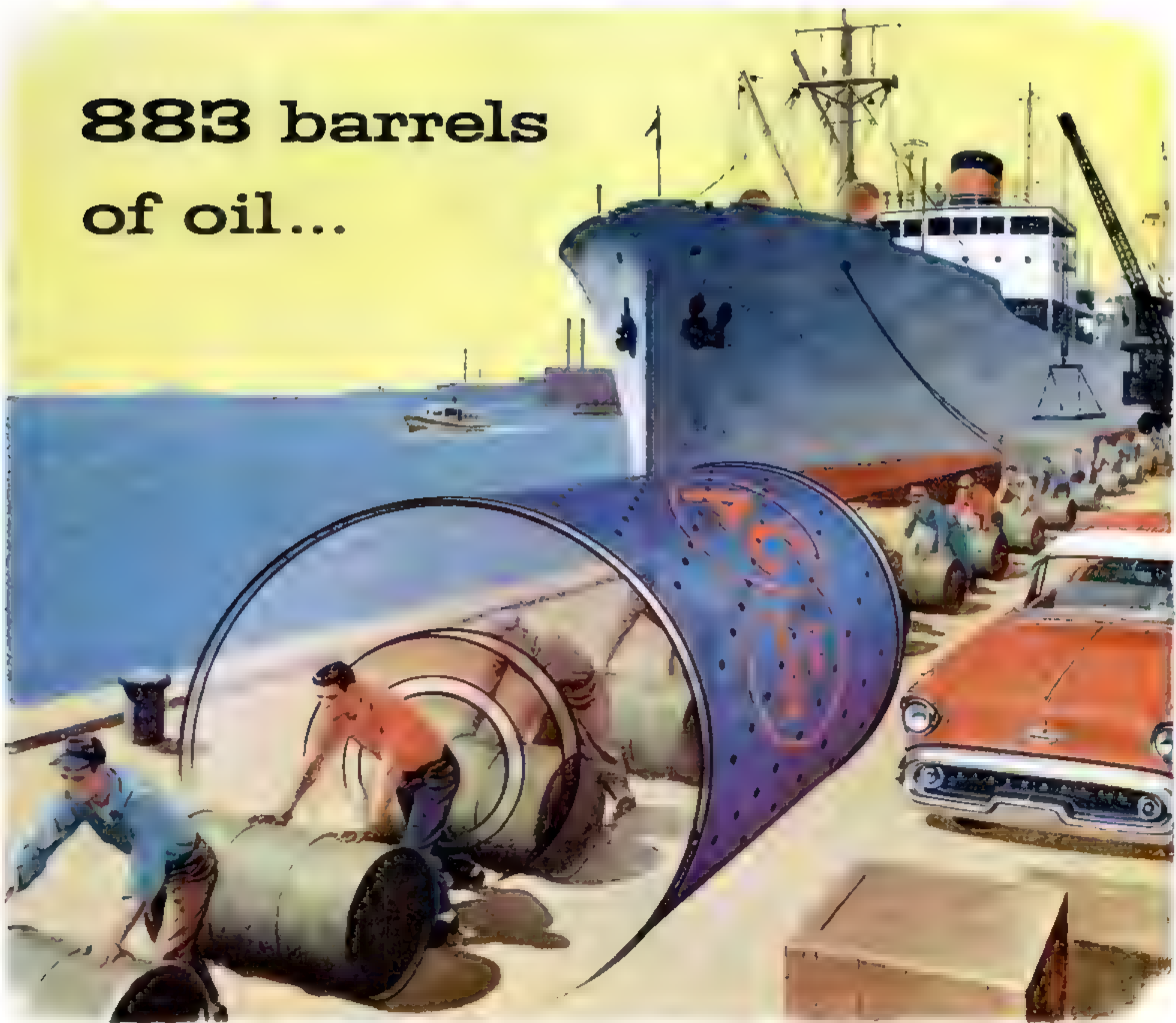
Although the Philadelphia and Washington meets were on succeeding nights and only a short distance apart, I received full plane fare for each one along with other expenses to and from my home in Lawrence, Kan. This is common practice and is one easy way for an athlete to get around the A.A.U. rules.

At the big indoor meets there now seems to be some kind of regular union scale. The more successful events, such as the Millrose Games, pay between \$600 and \$800 for top attractions, whereas meets such as Washington, where the stadium is small, pay top athletes about \$250. Of course transportation and living expenses always must be taken out of these sums, but the expense money adds up to somewhat more than the \$15 a day allowed by the A.A.U.

I would like to see one of the A.A.U. officials live in New York

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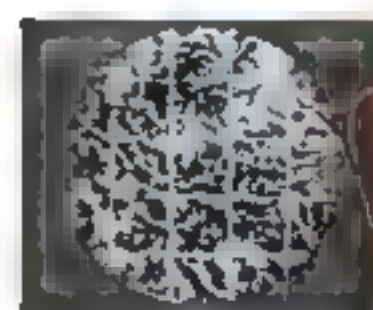
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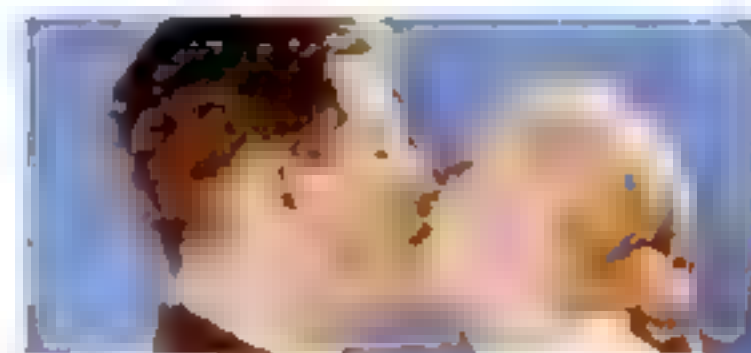
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WITH MEET PROMOTER Harrigan who, Santee says, increased his expense money by \$450 in 1955. Santee accepts congratulations after a 1956 race.

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on \$15 a day, but that organization still tries to make athletes get by on that amount. In 1955 the A.A.U. made the great Danish miler Gunnar Nielsen sign for his meals at the Paramount Hotel and gave him in addition the generous sum of \$2 a day to cover all other expenses. The fact that Gunnar and I were drawing all-time crowds with our mile duels didn't change the A.A.U.'s attitude at all.

Finally Gunnar had the temerity to go to Dan Ferris, secretary treasurer of the A.A.U., and suggest he needed something above \$2 a day to be able to take in an occasional movie. Not long afterward it was forcefully called to Nielsen's attention that he had overstayed his athlete's travel permit and must go home immediately. By coincidence, the Eastern indoor season was practically over when this happened. I don't know exactly what Gunnar told Ferris in Danish but I imagine it's a good thing that Ferris didn't understand that language.

In contrast to such penny-pinching, some meet promoters, especially those on the West Coast, really roll out the red carpet for the athlete. Al Franken, publicity director for several coast events, arranged for my wife Danna and me to stay at a swank Beverly Hills hotel in 1954. We had the use of a car, ate at the best restaurants and didn't pick up a single tab.

Cash in the envelope

THE "pay-offs" to me and other headliners were made just as casually as a customer was sold his \$4 ticket at the box office. The promoters would tell me, "Don't make this public knowledge. Records of your expenses will be strictly according to regulations." The added expenses were in the envelope. I didn't worry about being caught. It seemed to me that this was simply their method of providing the athlete with sufficient spare time to devote to track.

Among ourselves we track men knew that everyone who was a drawing card was getting "help." But the promoters always gave us our expenses privately. Before I ran at the Millrose Games in New York I went in alone to talk with Director Schmertz in his office. When I left, I noticed others followed. I doubt that they were discussing politics. I kept quiet on how much I was getting, and so did the others.

Other 1955 meets followed the pattern. Tom Harrigan, of the

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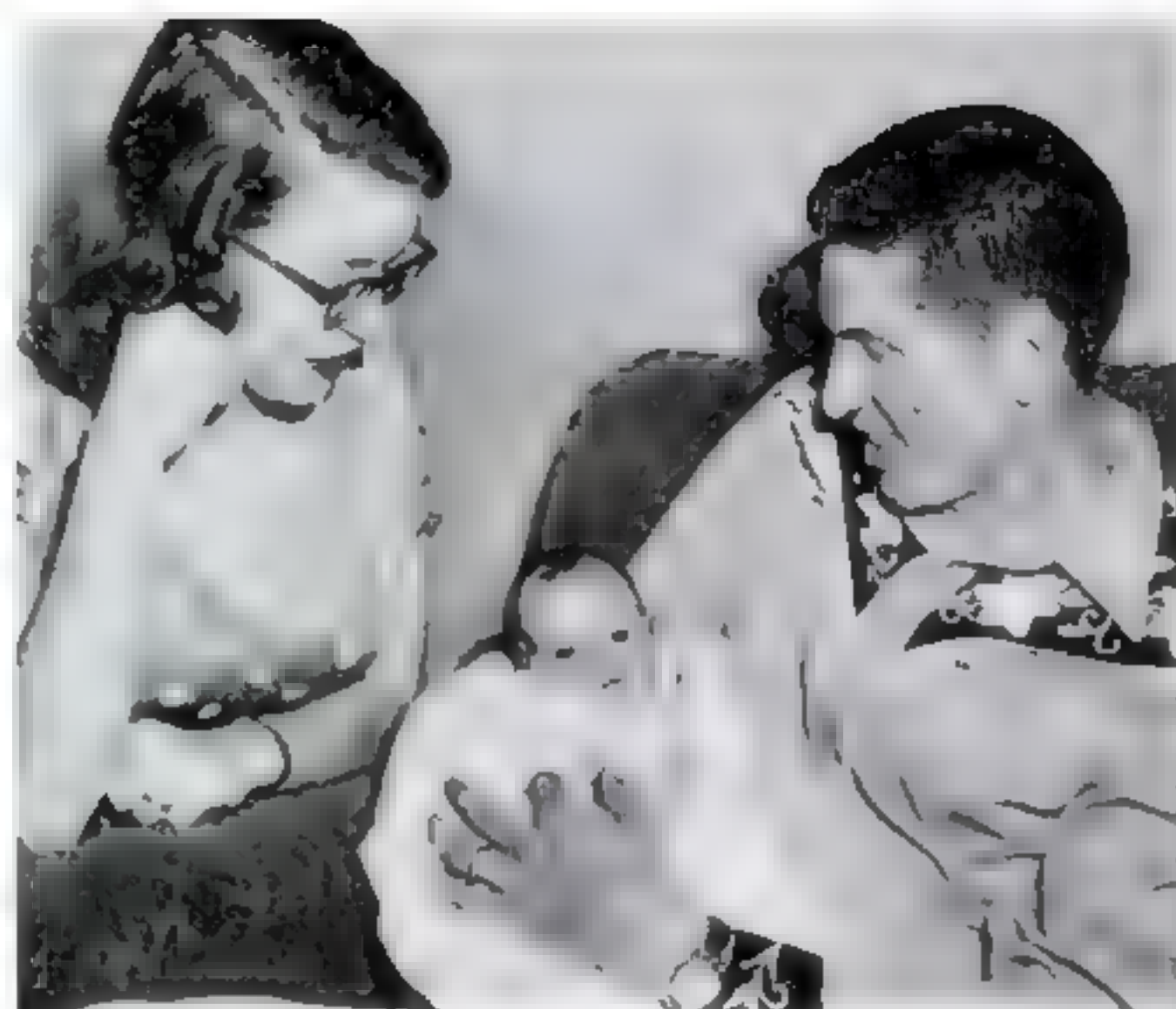
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WIFE AND BABY SON. Santee explains, had to be supported out of expense money if he was to devote his full efforts to training for racing performances.

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New York Knights of Columbus meet, gave me \$700. Ferris asked if \$150 would be enough for the National A.A.U. meet. I said it wasn't sufficient. He replied, "I'll send you a check." It was for \$190, just three or four dollars in excess of the A.A.U. limit.

But whereas I got \$190, only enough to get by, Ernie Shelton, a fine high jumper from Southern California, wasn't allowed enough money to pay for tourist plane fare and meals. Dan Ferris told him, "That's all I have, take it or leave it." An intense competitor, Shelton took it and came to New York. He could be treated in this shabby manner only because he was considered expendable.

The Milwaukee and Chicago meets are run by newspapers which keep abreast of the times. But still I was surprised when the Milwaukee paper called and asked me if \$1,100 would be enough expense money. I nearly dropped the phone. "I'll tell you it is," I shot back. I received it all in cash except for \$150. At Chicago and earlier at Cleveland I received \$1,000 per meet.

At Milwaukee fans were turned away, and I was told by the promoters how happy they were that I could run there. But then, I met nothing but happy promoters while I was running.

The indispensable man

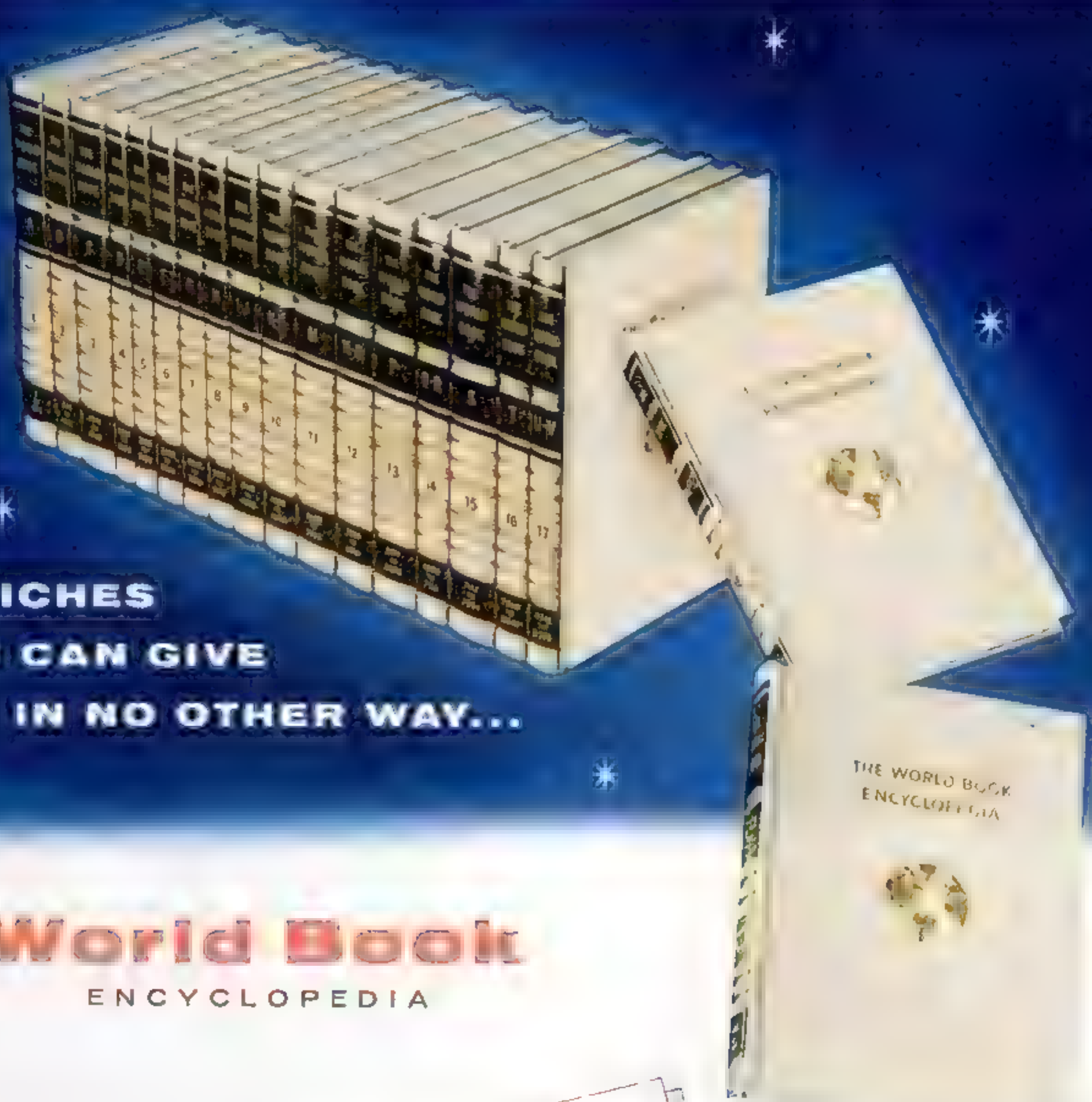
I BECAME more and more aware how necessary my presence was for a major meet as bids came in from every such event in the country. I received many more than I could accept. Promoters really went to extremes sometimes to get the stars they wanted. One of the most elaborate promotional jobs I ever encountered was done for the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays by the Helms Athletic Foundation sponsored by Helms Bakeries.

I was first contacted a year in advance of their 1955 meet when I received an invitation mounted in a fancy wooden setting. Then came a diploma from the mayor of Los Angeles requesting that I compete. Next Helms Bakeries sent us fruitcakes for the holidays. Finally Bill Schroeder of Helms called and offered me \$800 to run. I accepted. But some weeks before the meet, I learned that I would be competing against a runner who I believed had fouled me several times in a recent race. I did not want to run against him. I so informed Schroeder. He asked if I would run if he gave me an extra \$200 and made the other runner mind his tactics. I agreed. The Coliseum mile drew more than 60,000, the biggest crowd ever.

This was the only meet where I actually bargained for money, a mistake for an athlete who wants to keep A.A.U. officials as well as promoters happy. When I was still at Kansas University, I had been advised by Fred Wilt, one of our postwar distance stars, against making any specific demands. At a bull session among Wilt, Bob Richards, Mal Whitfield and myself, Wilt said, "Wes, when you get out of college and start running in the east, you will be given padded expense money, more than you need to spend."

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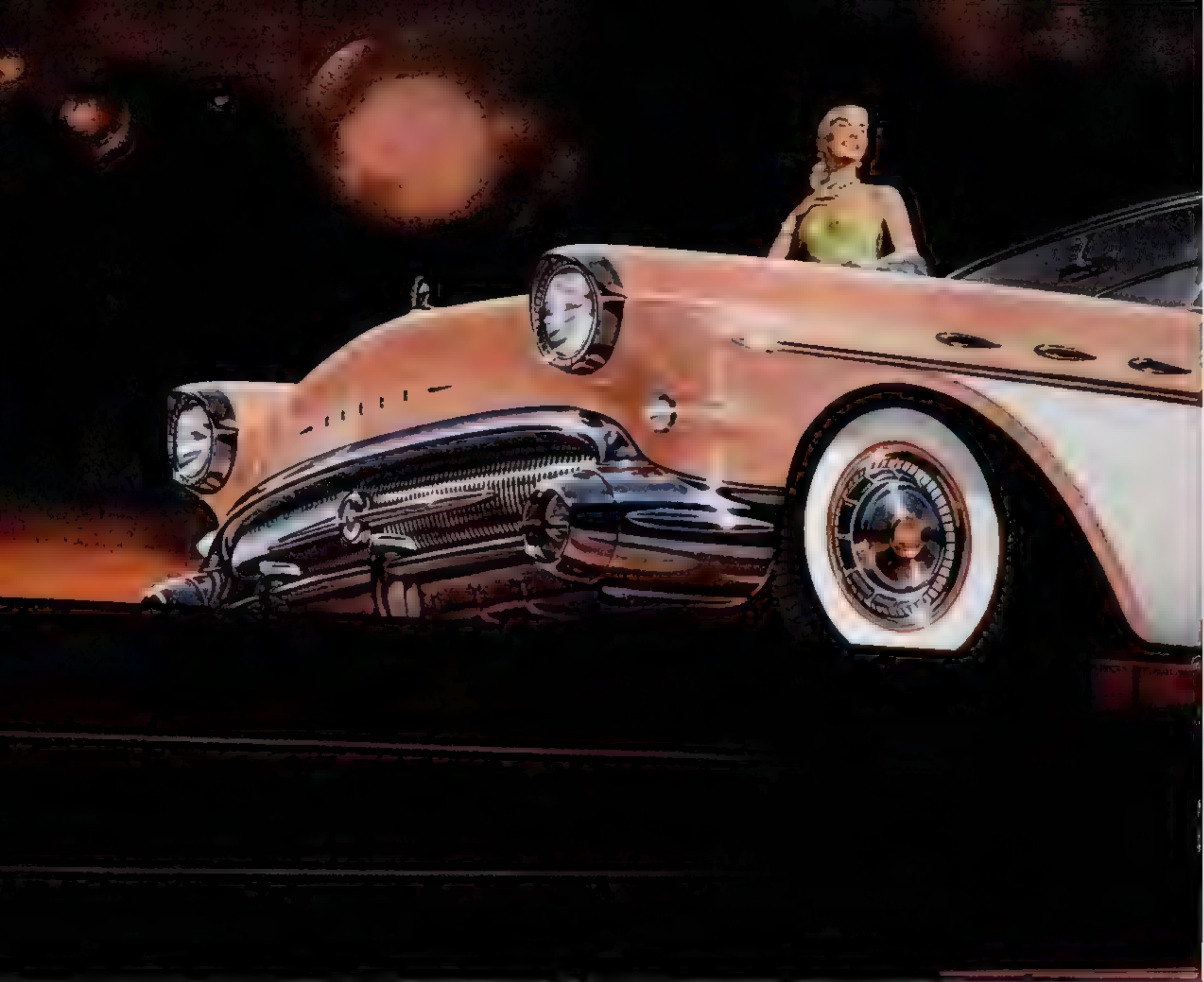
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INVESTIGATORS OF SANTEE, A.A.U. Secretary-Treasurer Dan Ferris (left) and Pincus Sober, the lawyer and ex-trackman who headed the special A.A.U. committee on the case, examine reports on runner's activities.

WES SANTEE CONTINUED

My reaction was "So that's what's going on?" I was naive then about the practices, but Wilt's advice proved sound. The promoters were interested only in getting me to run, not in how much expense money they had to give me.

I had good relations with all promoters. I always did my best to help the promoters. To stimulate publicity I would appear on as many radio and TV shows as I was asked to, meet the press and talk at club meetings.

My appearance at the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays and the next night at the Modesto Relays in northern California led directly to my clash with the A.A.U. After the race at Modesto, Director Tom Moore handed me \$400 as per our agreement, but it was a check. It wasn't in cash as had always been the case previously. But I was in a hurry to get back home to my wife and our new baby so I didn't ask him for even part of the money in cash.

This turned out to be an error which provided the A.A.U. with ammunition against me. The ensuing investigation showed that I had received \$350 from the Coliseum (the remainder of the \$1,000 was from Helms and not listed on the travel form) and \$400 from Modesto on succeeding nights.

When the San Francisco *Chronicle* broke the story that I had received \$3,000 in expense money for California meets, Moore panicked. Although the promoter's usual practice is to remain silent regardless of his feelings, Moore admitted giving me the \$400. Later, after a meeting with northern California A.A.U. Leader Harold Berliner, he falsely charged that I "shook him down" by asking for more money a few days before the meet.

A startling denunciation

THE exposé occurred two days before the Compton Invitational at Compton, Calif. I went on to win the mile there in 4:01.2. I was still only slightly concerned, figuring the affair would blow over almost at once.

In November I was cleared of charges by the Missouri Valley A.A.U. Board of Managers after having been declared ineligible by a committee of that group. I think the matter would have died there but for Judge Bland and Coach Fran Welch of my home A.A.U. Association in Kansas. Bland is a stickler for enforcing rules as written. Welch, who is coach at Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, had been unhappy because one of his runners wasn't getting bids to compete in the east. Bland and Welch agitated for the National A.A.U. to do something about my case.

In stepped Avery Brundage, with a long denunciation of me before the A.A.U. convention. This continuation of many shots he had previously taken at me was brought on by a magazine article in which the writer misquoted me as saying I intended to run as long as I could make it pay. At that time I was completely unaware of the monetary potential of the sport. I was, and still am, more interested in running a four-minute mile. But I couldn't afford the luxury of full-time devotion to the project without some sort of financial aid.

I had had previous brushes with the A.A.U. While running in

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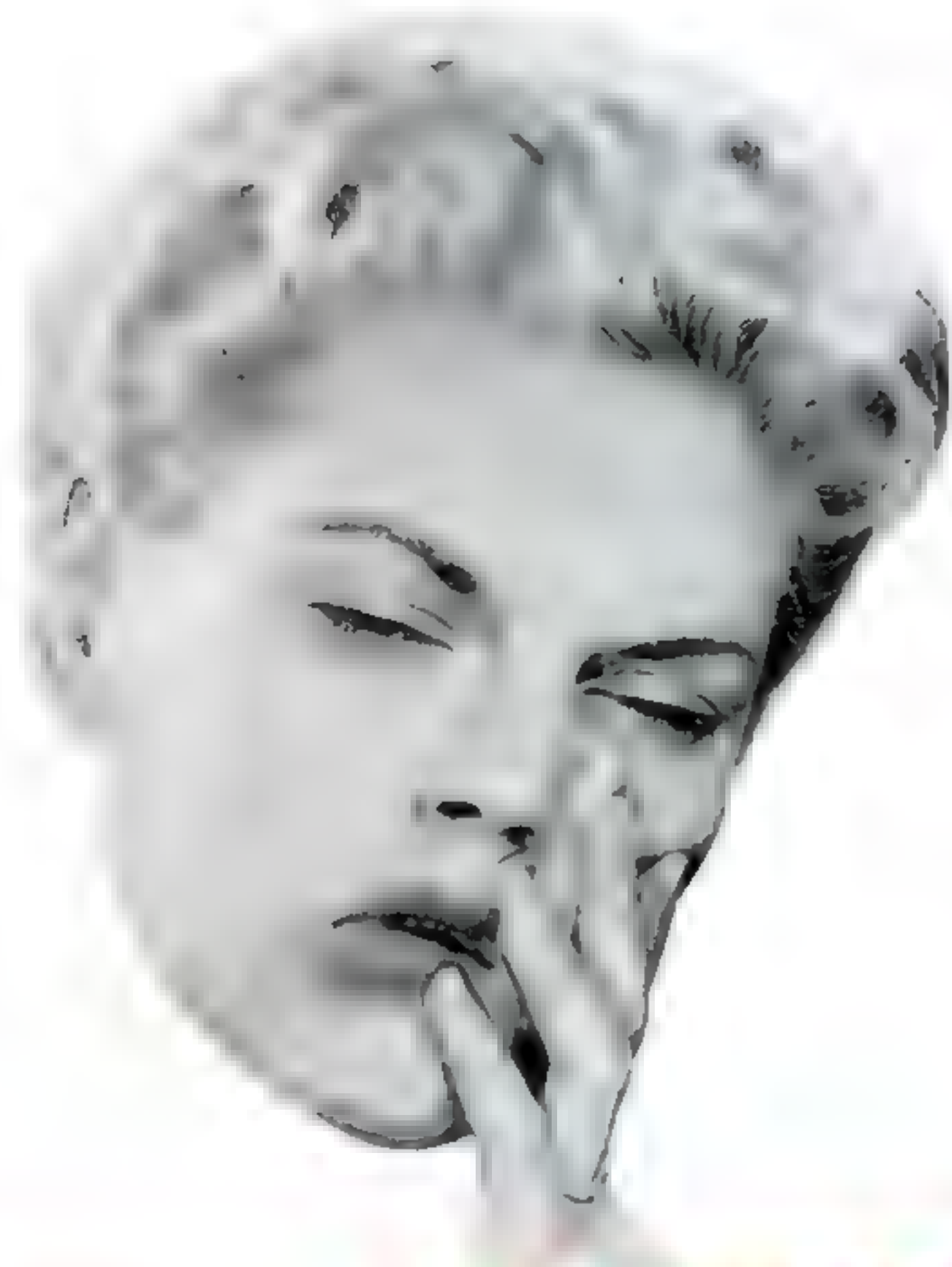
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Germany in 1953, I asked a German official if I could trade in several prizes I'd won on a bigger prize, a \$125 camera I wanted. All of us on tour of Europe combined several smaller awards for a big one. He said it was all right. Then later he changed his mind and said it was against the rules. I blew my top and told him off. He wrote a lengthy report to Ferris, calling for my suspension.

I received a call from Ferris about the matter. He said he was disturbed by the reports and that it could mean suspension for me. But, he added, I should plan to come to New York to run in the National A.A.U. meet and attend a hearing on the subject. If I did that, he thought things could be worked out. Our Kansas team had a meet on the day that he wanted me to run in New York so I couldn't be there. I was later put on probation and prevented from going overseas for a year.

A farcical trial

MY trial before the A.A.U. was an utter farce. Before it began Pincus Sober, the A.A.U. lawyer and former half-miler whose committee handled my case, indicated that the group planned to throw the book at me. He suggested that I confess everything, throw myself on the A.A.U.'s mercy and beg forgiveness. But even all this, Sober said, would not prevent my suspension.

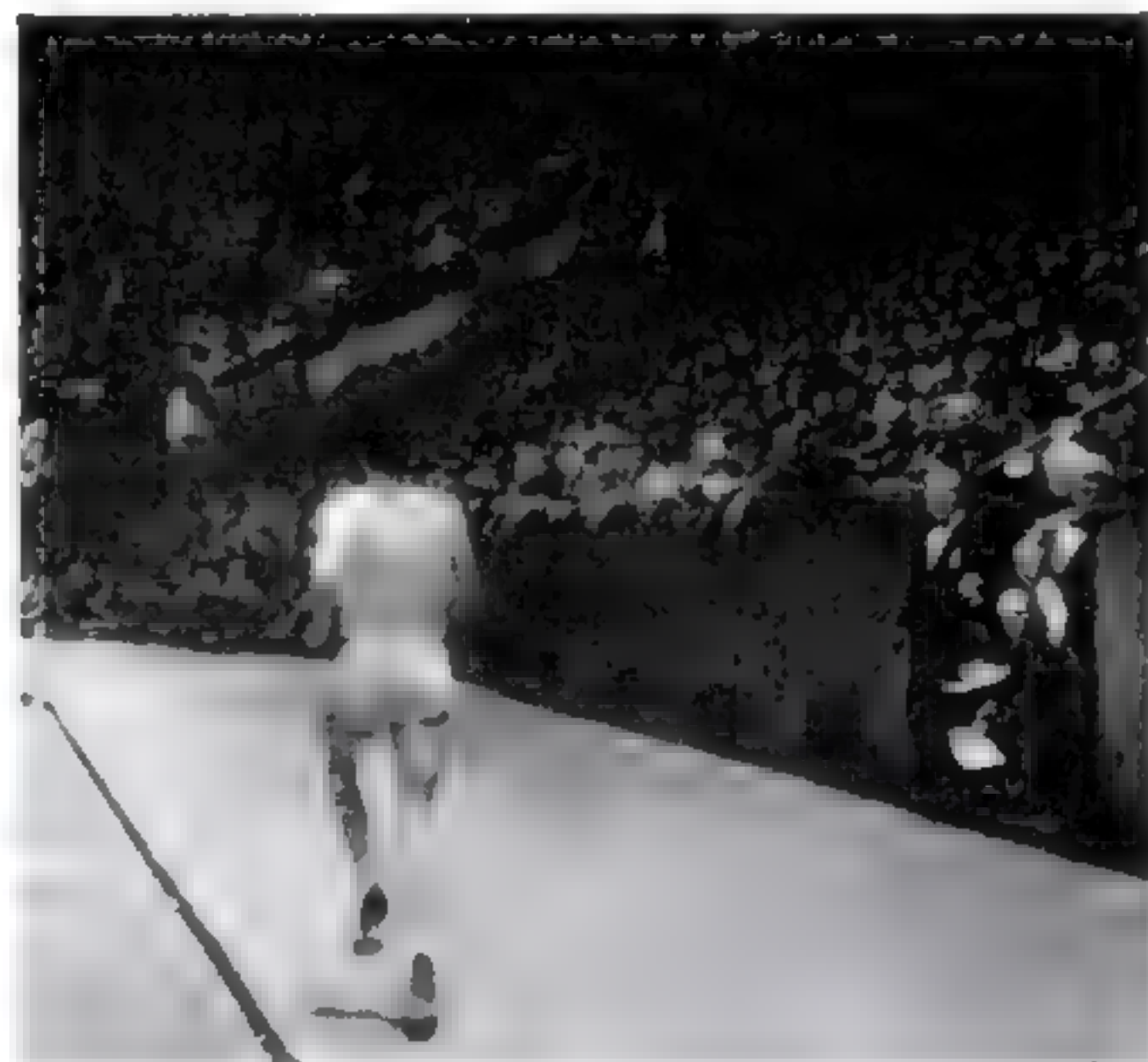
It was then that I brought Charles P. Grimes, a respected lawyer, into the battle. That made the A.A.U. angry, and the fight became bloody. I remember one exchange between the two lawyers. When Grimes called "Pinky" to ask where in the rulebook authority was given his committee to act, Sober shot back, "It's none of your business!" Sober's questions to me were cunningly put, always designed to trick me. Sober's performance no doubt endeared him to Brundage, Lyman Bingham and Ferris, those very tired old men who run the A.A.U.

I deeply regret not being able to run at Melbourne. I don't know if I would win, but I feel I would be among the top three. I am not bitter about my disqualification from amateur ranks. If I had it to do over, I would follow the same pattern, which others in my position have followed for 25 years.

It's a full-time job to be the world's top miler, and I have a tremendous desire to be just that. The A.A.U. says it is possible to get by on the expense allowances permitted by their rules. My answer to that is, "Yes, if you want to become an athletic bum."

What's the solution to this "amateur" problem? Perhaps a program such as the Phillips Petroleum Co. maintains in basketball. They pick athletes with brain and brawn for company positions and to play on their team. I would be happy to run under such a program. Meanwhile, I don't feel I'm a criminal for accepting more expense money than the rules permit.

I am looking for a pro track tour or some other way in which I can run for two more years. I believe I have yet to run my best mile and I would like to have the chance of running it.



AT END OF AMATEUR CAREER, while his lawyers fought his suspension by A.A.U. in the courts, Santee far outdistances two other runners who were the only ones to risk Olympic disqualification by competing against him.

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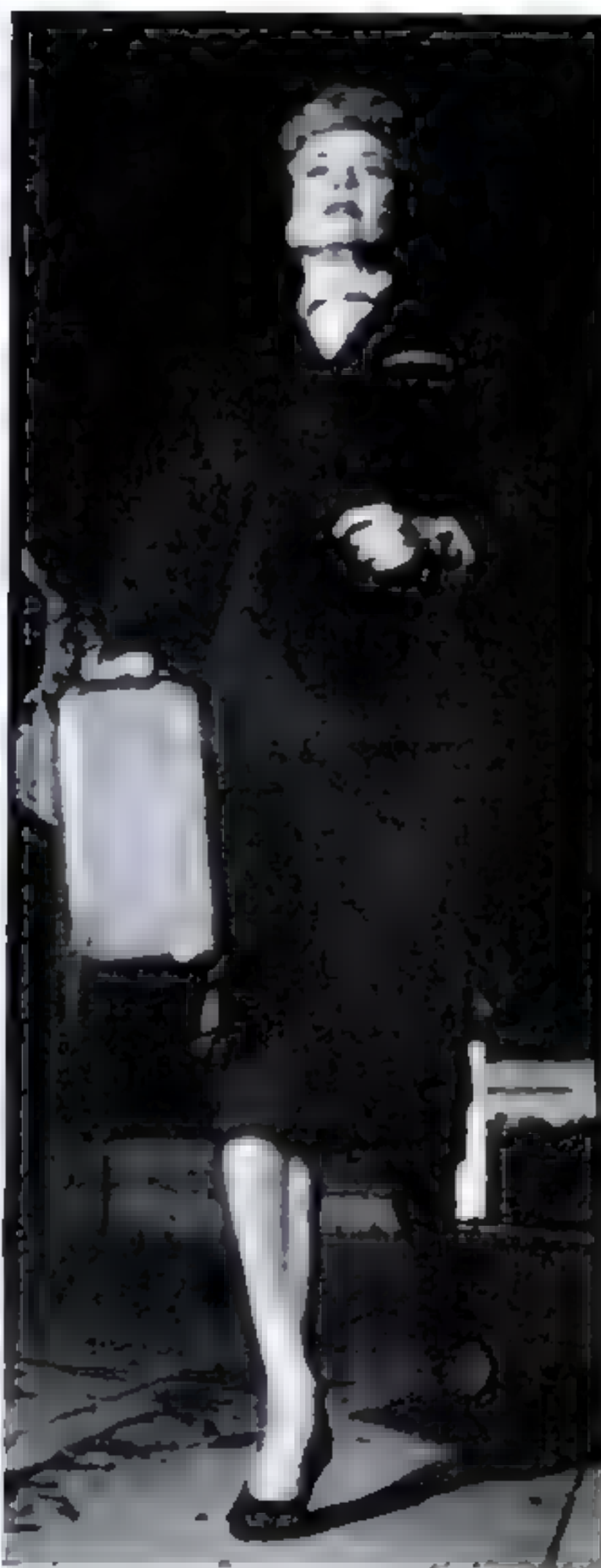
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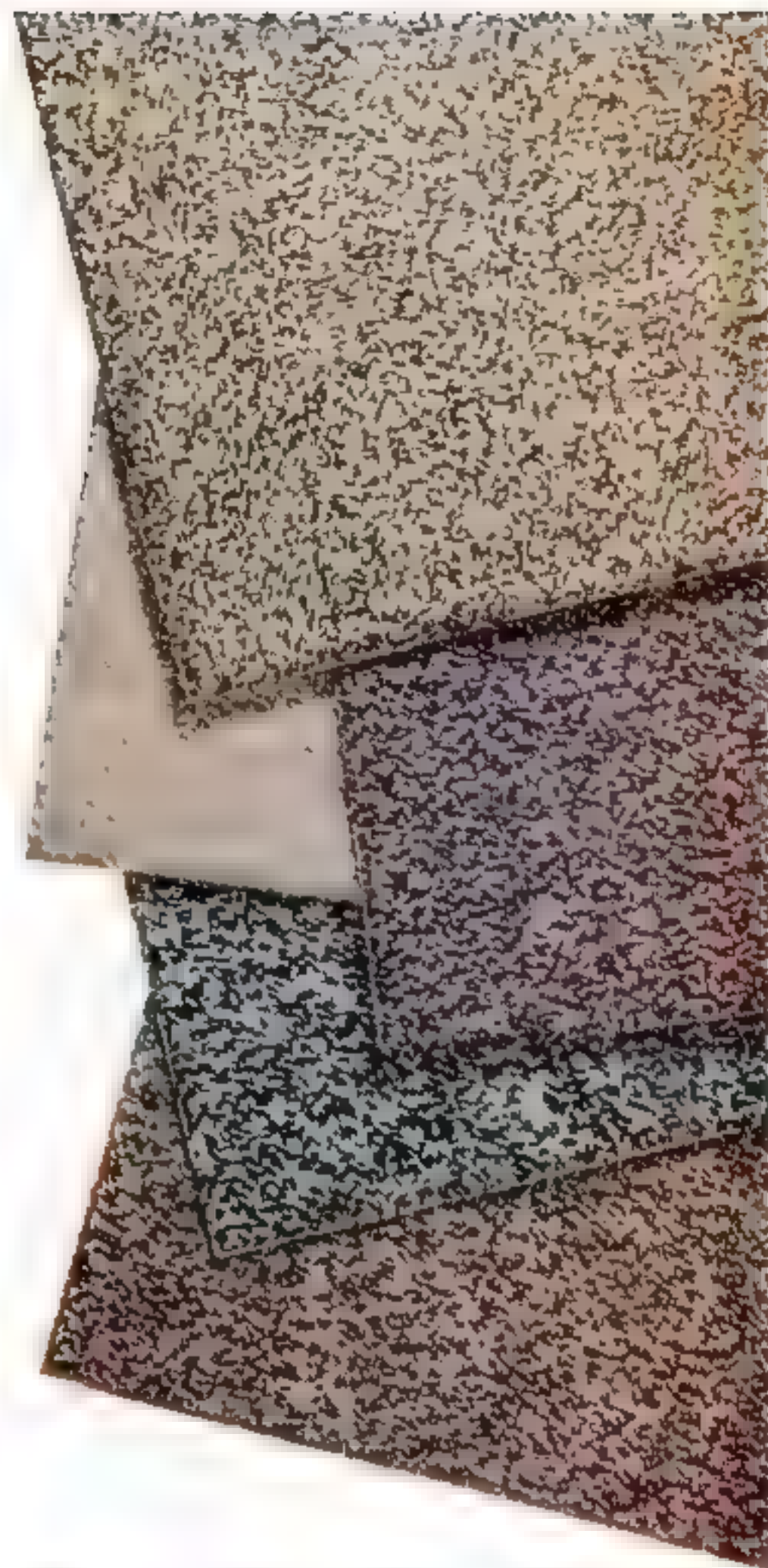
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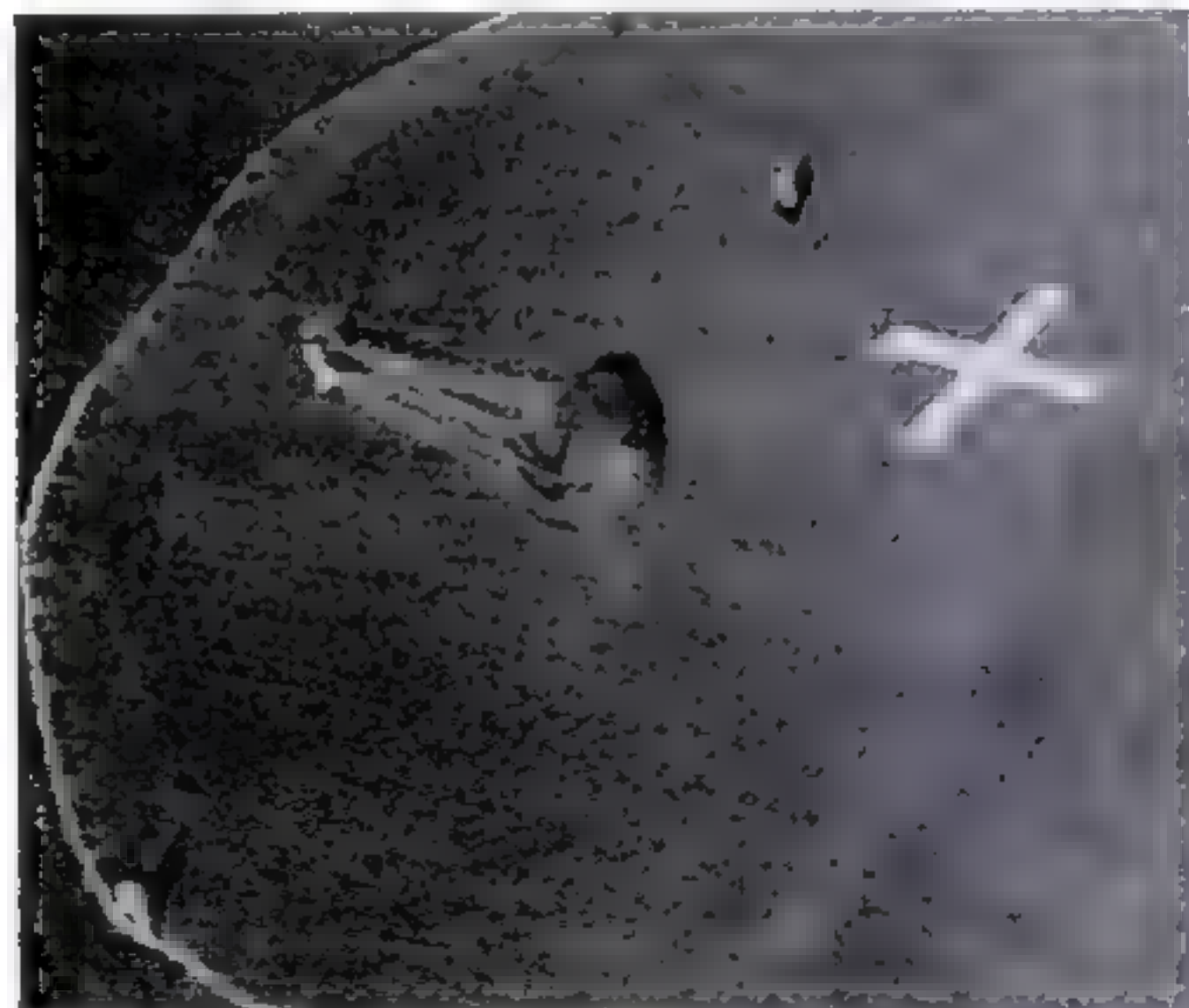


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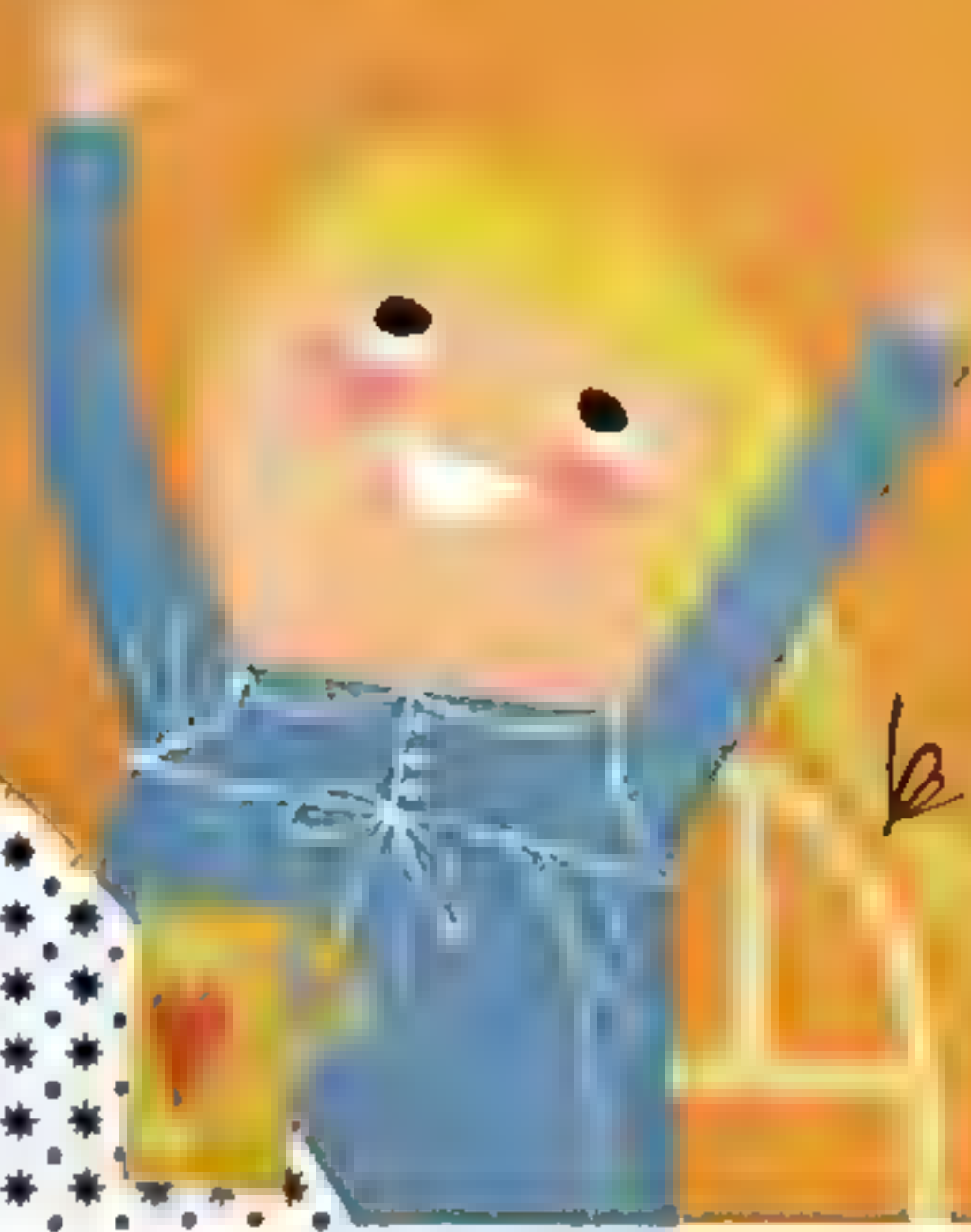
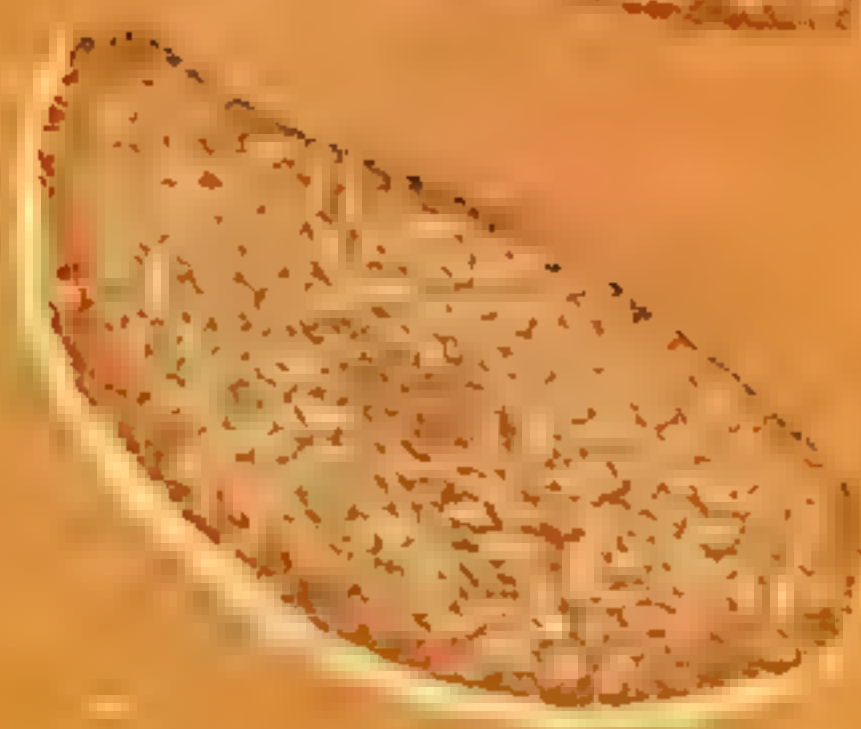
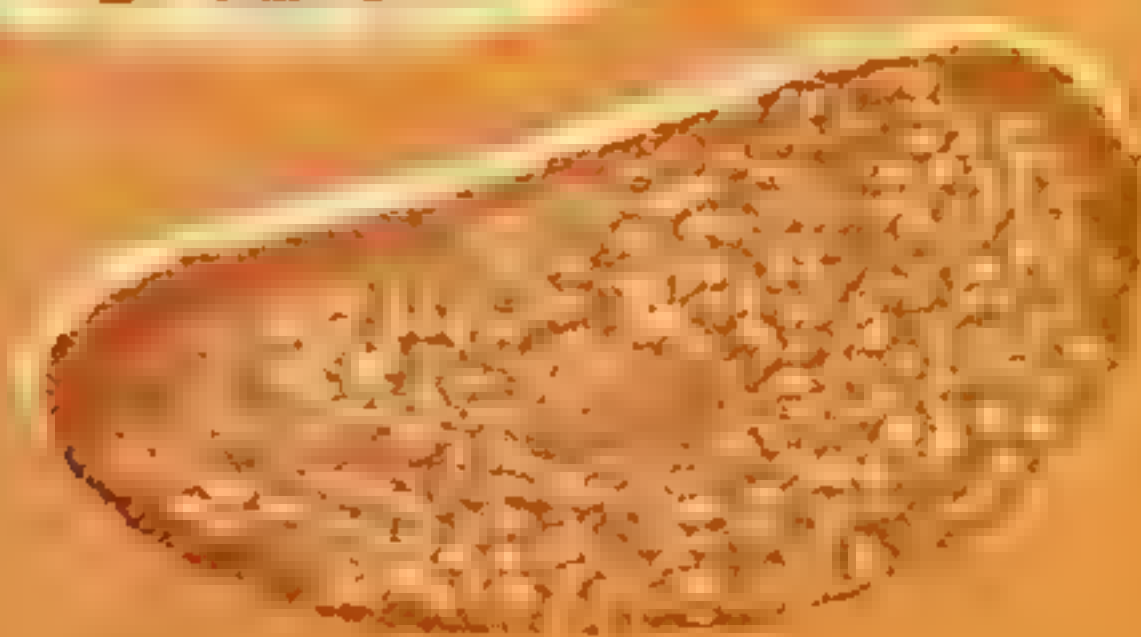
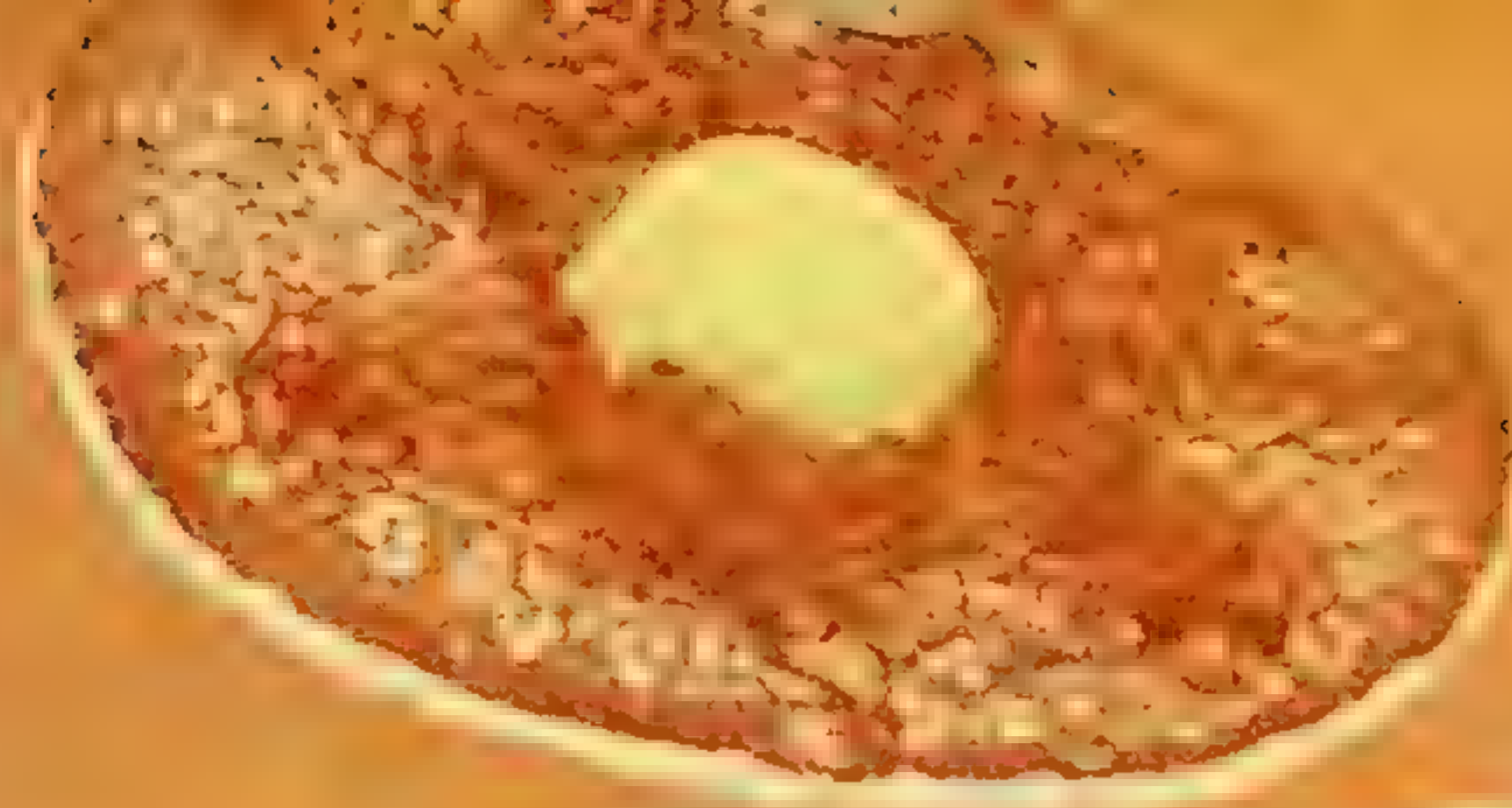
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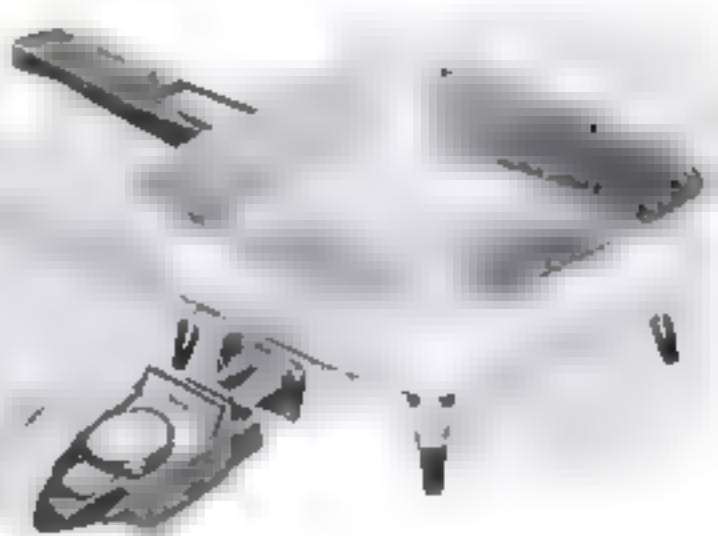
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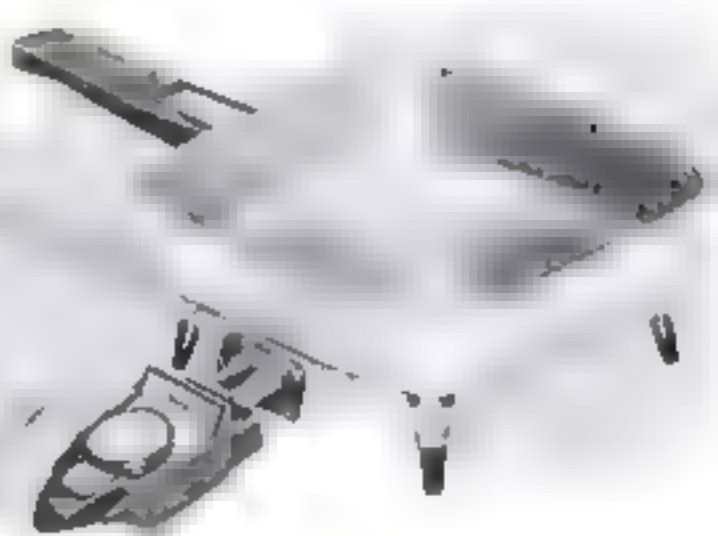
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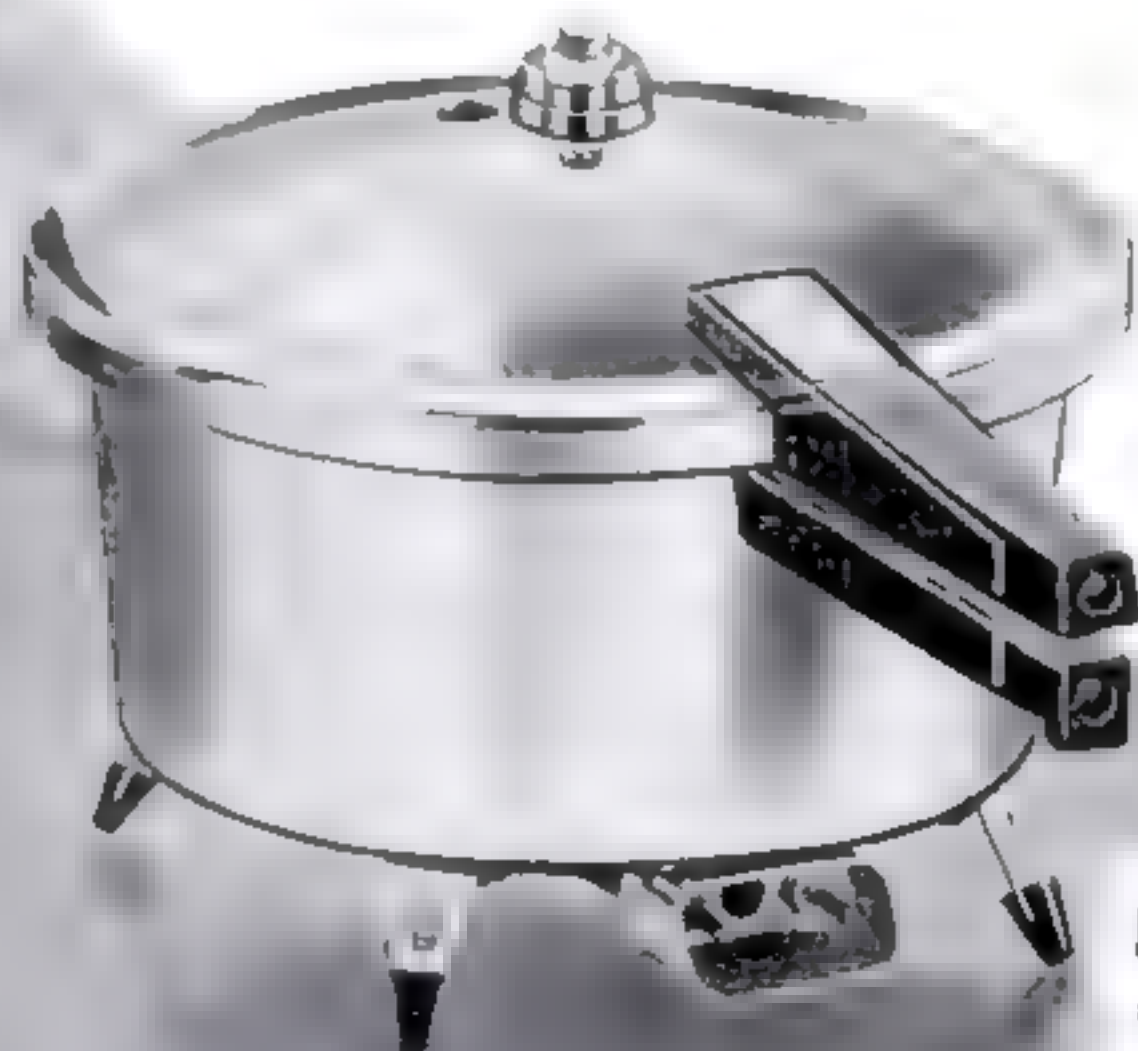
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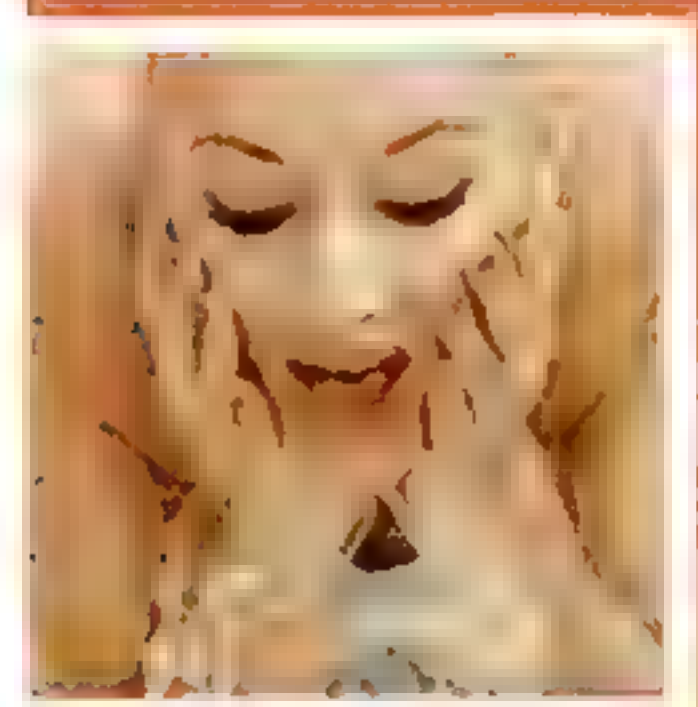
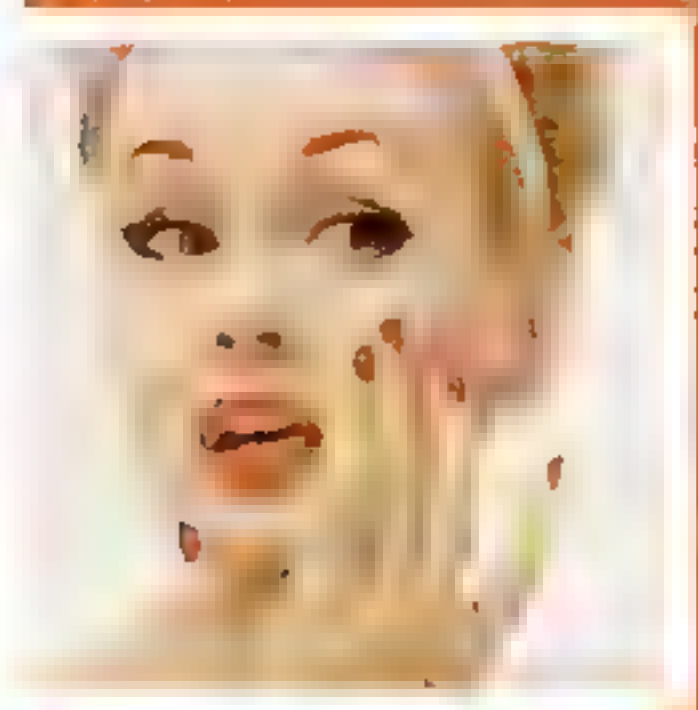
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O'NEILL'S YOUTH ON U.S. STAGE

Playwright's autobiographical play is finally seen in his native land

Long Day's Journey into Night is produced in Stockholm (Uff, March 12). Mikael Cronqvist, the Swedish director, says Eugene O'Neill's stormy drama, *Long Day's Journey into Night*, is the first being unveiled to U.S. audiences. Because the play is a semi-autobiographical story of O'Neill's own youth, the U.S. production was delayed 20 years, but it is now finally consented to the current show.

O'Neill was married himself Edmund Tyrone in the play, begins his *Journeys* by more fully exposing his father's stinginess, his mother's

In the end, however, the play is warmed by a well-earned clarity of mercy which is rare in recent years when playwrights too often examine and excuse human frailties in clinical psychiatric terms. At times *Long Day's Journey* seems numbingly long—it lasts three and a half hours—and needlessly repetitive. But as acted by a fine U.S. cast headed by Fredric March and his wife, Florence Eldridge, O'Neill's masterpiece has the ring of true tragedy and seems as surely as *The Iceman* or *Straw Hat* to be a permanent part of American literary heritage.

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IN HAPPY OUTBURST James cheers up consumptive brother. "Don't be scared of this sanitarium business. You can beat that standing on your head."



IN BITTERNESS the drinking party ends as James confesses he has always been envious of Edmund's talent, and calls his father a strutting actor.

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O'NEILL PLAY CONTINUED

THE STORY'S REAL SCENE



O'NEILL HOME in New London, Conn., where family used to spend summers and where play takes place, is visited by actors to soak up atmosphere.



IN SUNROOM of the family house, which O'Neill left in 1916, Actress Florence Eldridge paces the floor as the playwright's lonely mother used to do.



IN FAMILY PARLOR the four leading actors rehearse one of the play's few happy scenes, watched by Director José Quintero in rocking chair (left).



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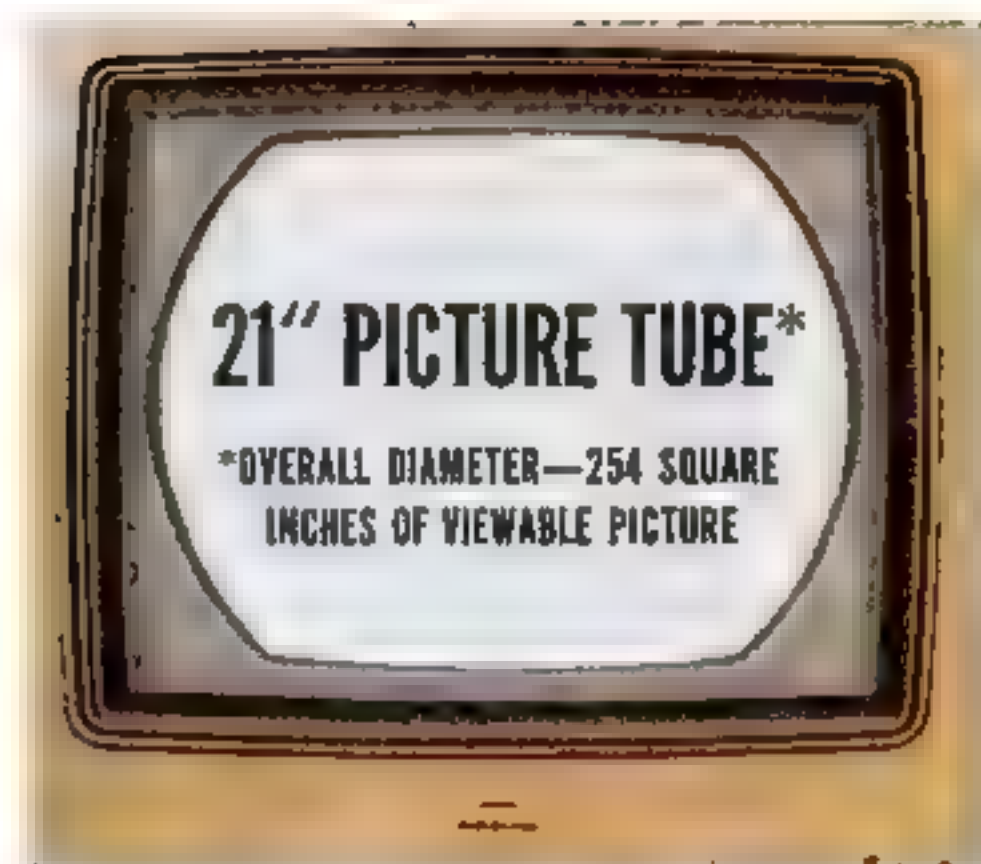
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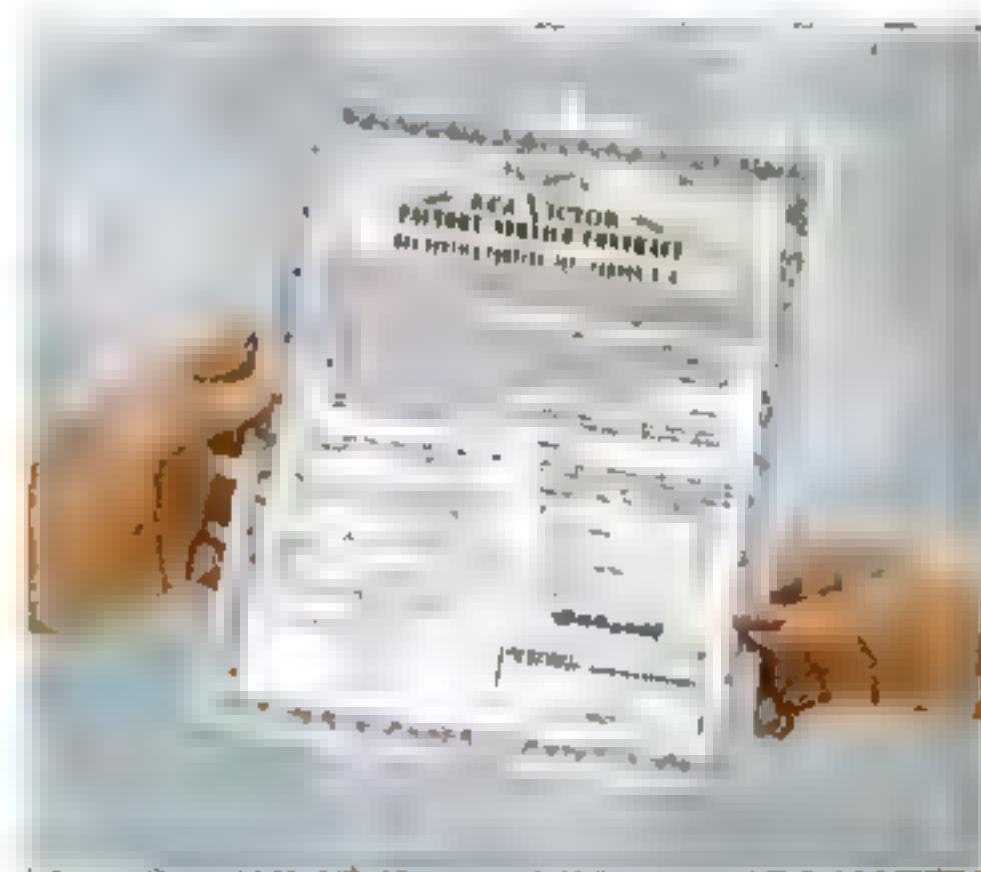
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READY FOR ASCENT, Lieut. Commanders Morton Lewis (right) and Malcolm Ross stand beside

gondola in their flying suits. Their balloon was made by General Mills from plastic only .002 inches thick.



AFTER LANDING (above), gondola crew is joined by local pilots and farmers who wave to LIFE plane

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THEIR BACKWOODS SONG AND HOMESPUN HOKUM SPREAD OVER U.S.

Up until a few years ago one half of the popular music fans of America had no idea what the other half was up to. One half listened to slick songs from Hollywood and Broadway. The other—mostly from rural districts—was devoted to a brand of music loosely known as hillbilly, which sprang from the southern Appalachians and sometimes echoed cowboy singers of the West.

Today hillbilly music, dolled up with the new name of "country music," draws all classes of listeners. This year some 50 million country music records will be sold, which is 40% of the total sales of all single popular music records. Two thriving centers for rustic music makers are Springfield, Mo. with its *Ozark Jubilee*, and Shreveport, La. with station KWKH. But the rugged pioneers—the self-styled hicks, hayseeds and fiddling fools who put country music on a paying basis 31 years ago—are still operating out of their

home base, Nashville, Tenn. Through their efforts Nashville has become the country's third biggest record-making center, just behind New York and Hollywood.

The primary source of Nashville's music is some 150 performers who are employed by the *Grand Ole Opry*, started by station WSM and now the oldest continuous commercial radio show in America. It goes on every Saturday night of the year and lasts 4½ hours. Because the *Grand Ole Opry* is an ideal showcase for their talents and helps build up a nationwide following, performers are glad to appear on it for a nominal salary. Between times they resort to more lucrative business. Teaming up in 10 units, they scatter across the nation, think nothing of driving 500 miles between one-night stands, put on their shows in civic auditoriums, airplane hangars, gymnasiums or any place where a platform can be nailed together.



GALESBURG, ILL. turned out for Duke of Paducah who sang and told jokes in high school gym



SALT LAKE CITY welcomed Minnie Pearl who wore buck costume for show in veterans' hospital.



IN BOZEMAN, MONT. 16-month old Freddie Fuller slips down to play with a bottle while his

uncle and mother applaud Singer Ray Price. Freddie had to be pulled out of his suspenders to stop his raving.



ON THE ROAD to Billings, Mont. members of Oscar and Lonzo troupe keep guns poised as they

look for game. They shot a deer, cleaned and dressed it and put it with three other deer in back of bus.



Above the bus stops in Montana and troupers remove luggage so Oscar can get to engine for checkup



MUSICAL BACKBONE *Grand Ole Opry*'s made up of groups of players like these who accompany singers and soloists with numbers. Guitarist Lonny

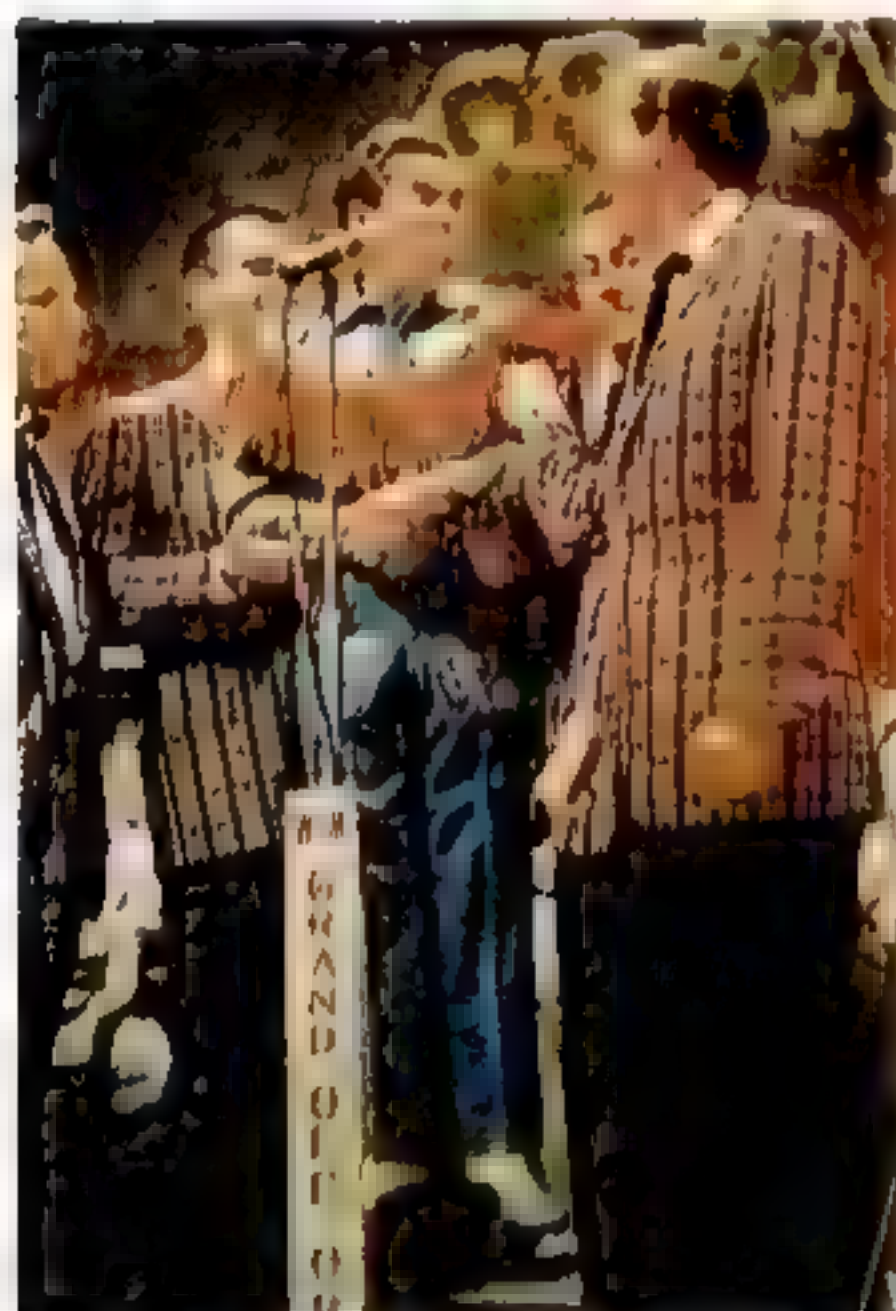
Wilson, Bass Player Joe Zuke and Accordionist Gordon Stoker take time out to laugh at antics of other performers. *Yuke Opry* seen Feb. 12, 1935, on p. 100.



RUBE COMEDIAN Oscar Sullivan of well-known musical team, Lonz and Oscar, plays lashed bush.



SPIRITUAL SINGER Marilla Carson rocks the ratters with "I'm saved with my Jesus."



MUSICAL CUT-UP Jimmy Dickens acts with for dandies quartet. His hits include *Old Gold Tater*.

COUNTRY MUSIC CONTINUED



JUT-JAWED JODY joins in guitar duet with avy seed partner, Odie (right). In the great tradition of

rock & roll, who have long been a mainstay of American tent show and circuses, Jody and Odie



enough to nose and make any tracks. He also makes a much noise by removing his false teeth.



YOUNG FAVORITE Jean Carter interrupts her singing to tell jokes about copy country doctors

and half wits with bananas in their ears. Beside her is Singer Faron Young who hangs around for fun



OLD FAVORITE Roy Acuff (center) whose hits include *The Great Specter of Brax* and *Wabash Cannon*

Ball shouts out old hymn called *I'll Fly Away* with Ruby Wells and a singer known simply as Oswald.



FLASHY HABERDASHERY is a point of pride with most *Ole Opry* stars like Ray Price. While he sings and plays his current hit *Crazy Arms*, Ray displays

Indian headress on back of his jacket because he is part Indian (he tells himself as the Cherokee Cowboy, standing with rhinoceros Ray) (whereas, say,



IMPORTANT ARRIVALS at convention are Columbia Records' president, Goddard Lieberson,

and director of popular music, Mitch Miller (right), greeted by square dancers and girls with straw hats.



TOP DEE JAY for country music, Eddie Hill, gets kissed by horse of Singer Hawkshaw Hawkins.

NASHVILLE SPREE FOR MR. DEE JAY

As evidence of the magnitude of country music business, some 1,200 radio disk jockeys who specialize in country music records journeyed at their own expense to Nashville last week to attend WSM's "Dee Jay" (for disk jockey)

convention. Officials from music and record companies also attended. The "Dee Jays," who came from all over the U.S., felt the trip was worthwhile because they could go home and give listeners the latest news in country music.



OFFICIAL GREETING is given to assembled Dee Jays on eve of their convention by Tennessee's Governor Frank Clement and his wife, who are standing on a

platform in Hermitage Hotel between Comedienne Minnie Pearl and Mitch Miller (right). Governor and wife sang *No Help Wanted*, Miller played his oboe.



AN 'OPRY' FAMILY PORTRAIT

This picture, taken on the stage at Nashville's Ryman Auditorium, includes most of the 152 performers who make up the *Grand Ole Opry*. Most are oldtime favorites, who have practically grown up with the *Opry*. The best known of them are identified in the drawing at left, whose numbers are keyed to the photograph: 1 Hank Snow, 2 Ernest Tubbs, 3 Little Jimmy Dickens, 4 Webb Pierce, 5 Jim Reeves, 6 the Raper Sloan Square Dancers, 7 Minnie Pearl, 8 Benny Martin, 9 Johnny and Jack, 10 the Jordanaires, 11 La Dell Sisters, 12 Art Pennington, 13 June Carter, 14 Fern Husky, 15 Johnny Cash, 16 Marty Robbins, 17 Faron Young, 18 Del Wood, 19 Kitty Wells, 20 Judge George Hay. Some of the most important stars, like Ray Price and Carl Smith, were out on the road and could not get back to Nashville for this gathering.

Because they work and travel so much together, the *Opry* stars have the feeling of a close-knit family. Most of them own comfortable homes, spend most of their social life visiting each other and generally spend money on expensive cars, fancy electrical appliances and thoroughbred horses. As one performer said: "So many of us have come from poor families. I guess we want to buy things that make life easy—or satisfy some dream of our childhood. I always wanted to own horses. Now I do."

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COUNTRY MUSIC CONTINUED

WOES OF LOVE, DISASTER AND A COLD TOENAIL

The torrent of country music which pours out of Nashville started officially in 1925 with a champion Tennessee fiddler named Uncle Jimmy Thompson, who despite his 80 years could "fiddle all the bugs off a sweet potato vine." Jimmy was invited to play one Saturday night on the new WSM radio station. He drew so much joyful comment that from then on the station was besieged by fiddlers, guitar plunkers and harmonica huffers. Other stations were realizing they also had untapped talent in backwoods musicians, who ordinarily played only for barn dances and hoedowns, and the era of country music began.

The first earmark of country music is a strong, contagious beat, accented by slapping the bass strings, while the fiddles skitter and whine and the electric guitars seem to wail like lovesick loons. Many songs are written in swingy waltz time, with some notes held over for an unexpected extra beat as if the singer were too moved to go on, or were stopping to think up the next line. Country music has lost much of the freshness of the old folk songs from which it stems. But it retains the old songs' blunt appeal to human emotions.

The agony of unrequited love is a recurring theme, perhaps most eloquently put in Hank Williams' *Cold, Cold Heart*, which ends:

There was a time when I believed that you belonged to me.
But now I know your heart is shackled to a memory.
The more I learn to care for you the more we drift apart.
Why can't I free your doubtful mind and melt your cold, cold heart?

Religious songs are a standard item in a country singer's program. In *If Jesus Came to Your House* sinners are called to repent and "hide some magazines." *Dust on the Bible* warns that "dust on the Bible will doom your poor soul."

The worries of conducting an illegal love affair are described in a new song, *Conscience I'm Guilty*, presumably sung by a husband who has just two-timed his wife.

Now I'm driving home slowly, my spirits are low,
I've cheated on her again, and why I'll never know.
I hope I don't look too guilty when she lets me in.
Oh, conscience, don't ever let me do that again.

But all is not trouble and woe. Romance often runs smoothly, as in *You Are the One*, and love of parents—a favorite subject, especially with parents—shines from *That Silver-Haired Daddy of Mine*. A fresh and genuine strain in country music is found in the comic songs made famous by Little Jimmy Dickens. Telling about his boyhood in a poor family, Jimmy in *A-Sleeping at the Foot of the Bed* recalls his dismay when kinfolk stayed overnight:

They say some folks don't know what it is, havin' company
all over the place.
You wrastle fur cover on a winter night with a big foot
settin' in your face.
A cold toenail's a scratchin' your back, and the footboard
scrubbin' your head.
I'll tell the world you ain't lost a thing never sleepin'
at the foot of the bed



PRETTY "OPRY" WIVES, bedecked in white mink, are Audrey Williams (left), the widow of Hank Williams, in her Cadillac with Mrs. Webb Pierce.



Desserts . . . Omelets . . .

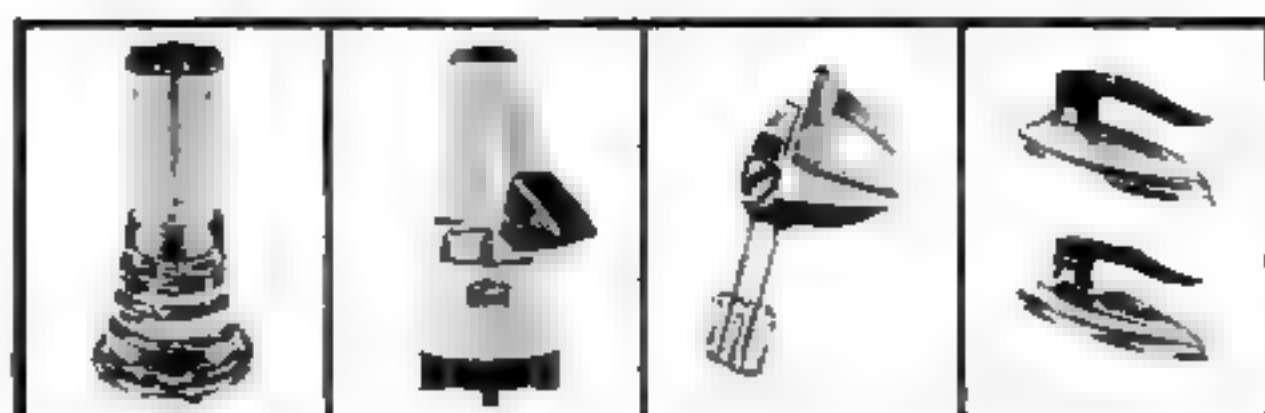


Soups . . . Drinks . . .



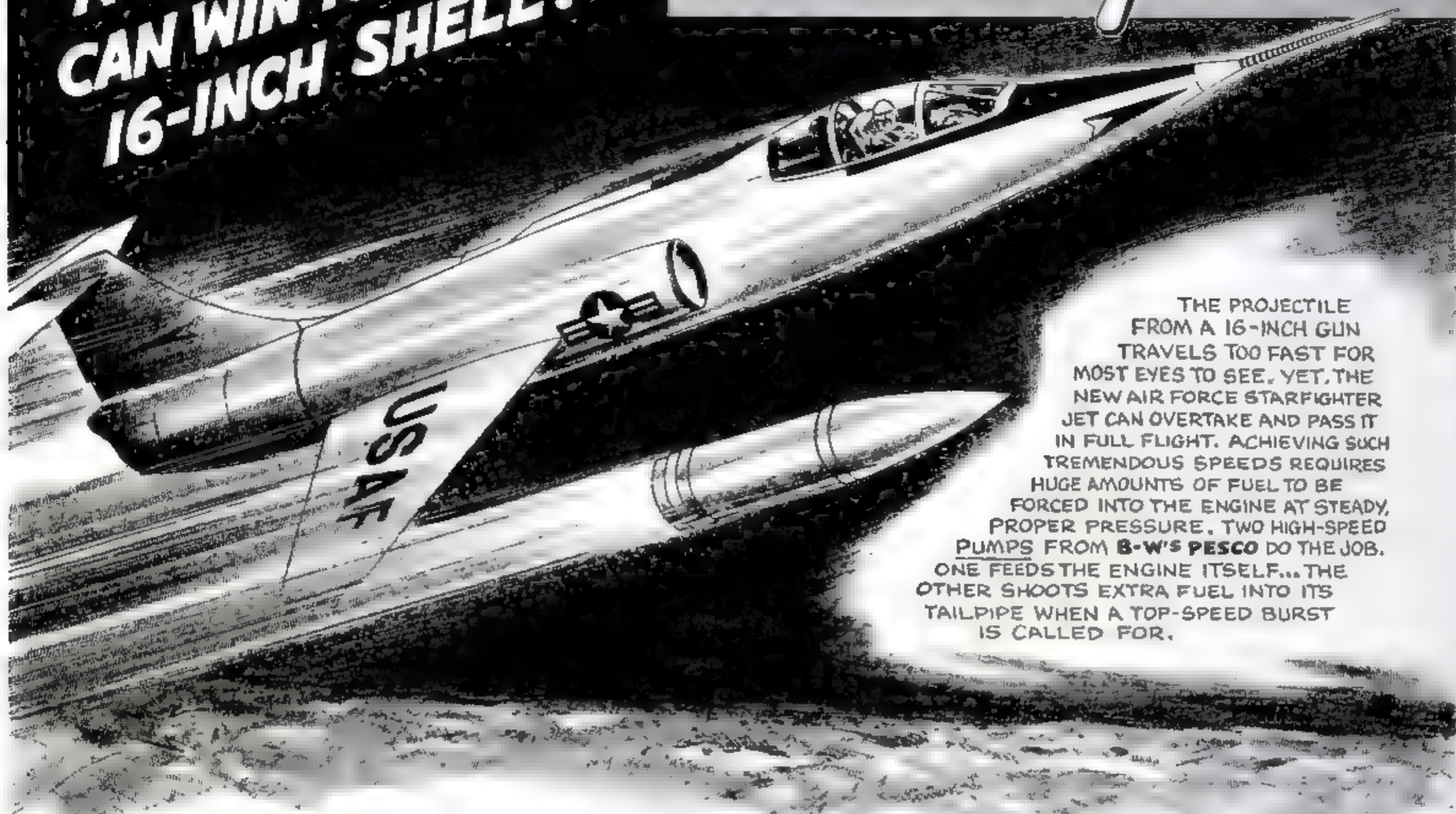
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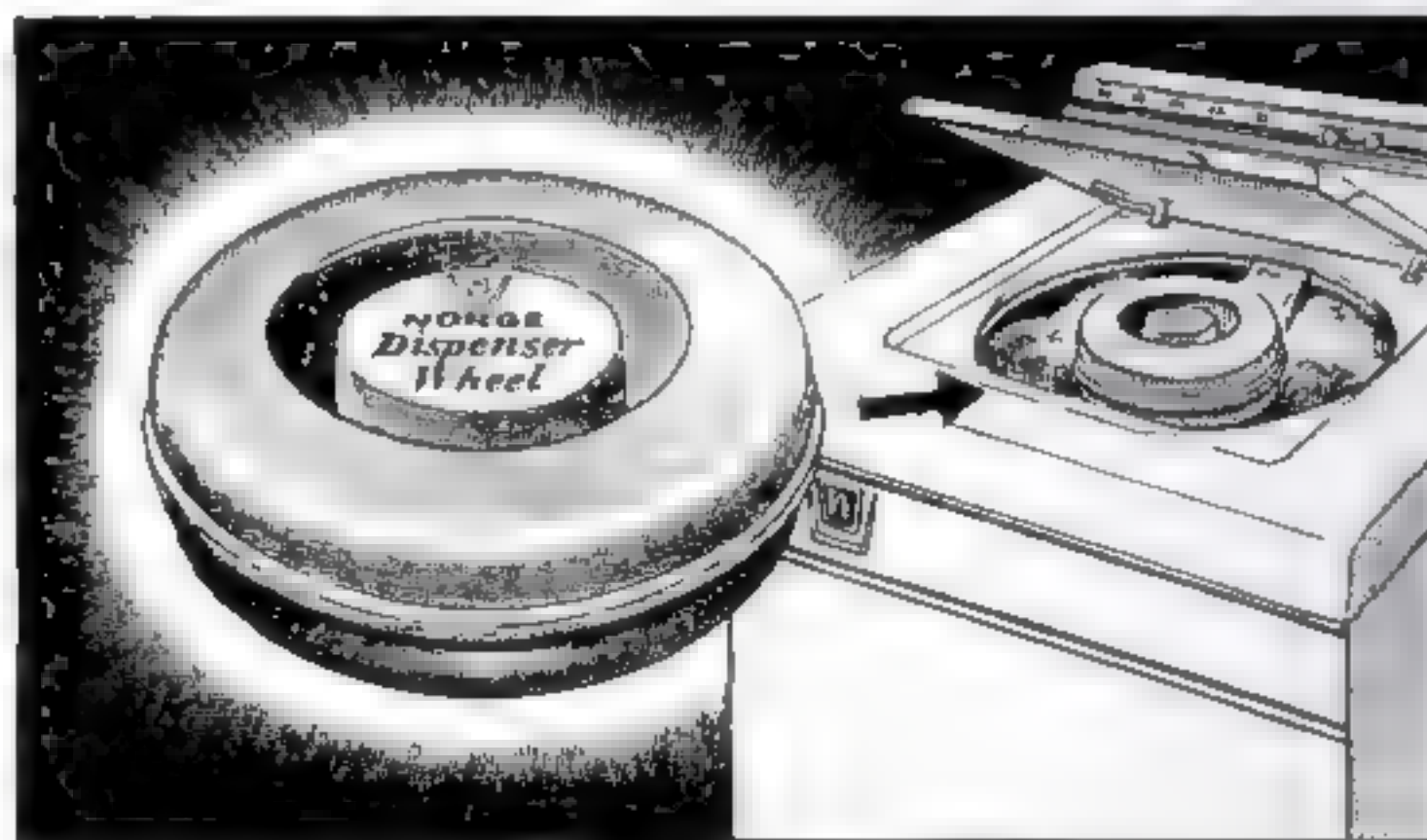
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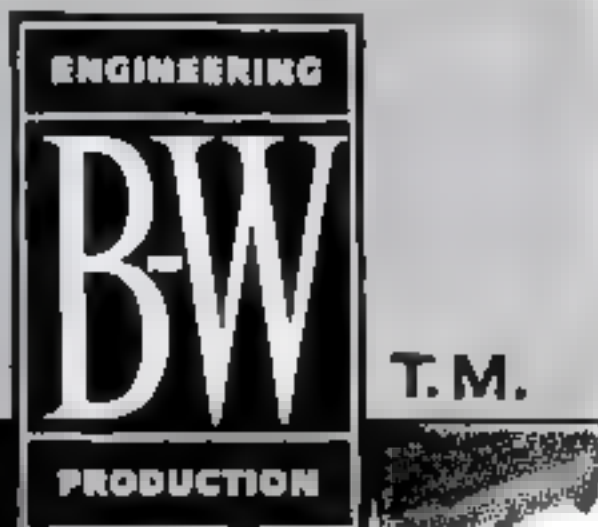
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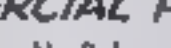
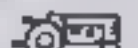

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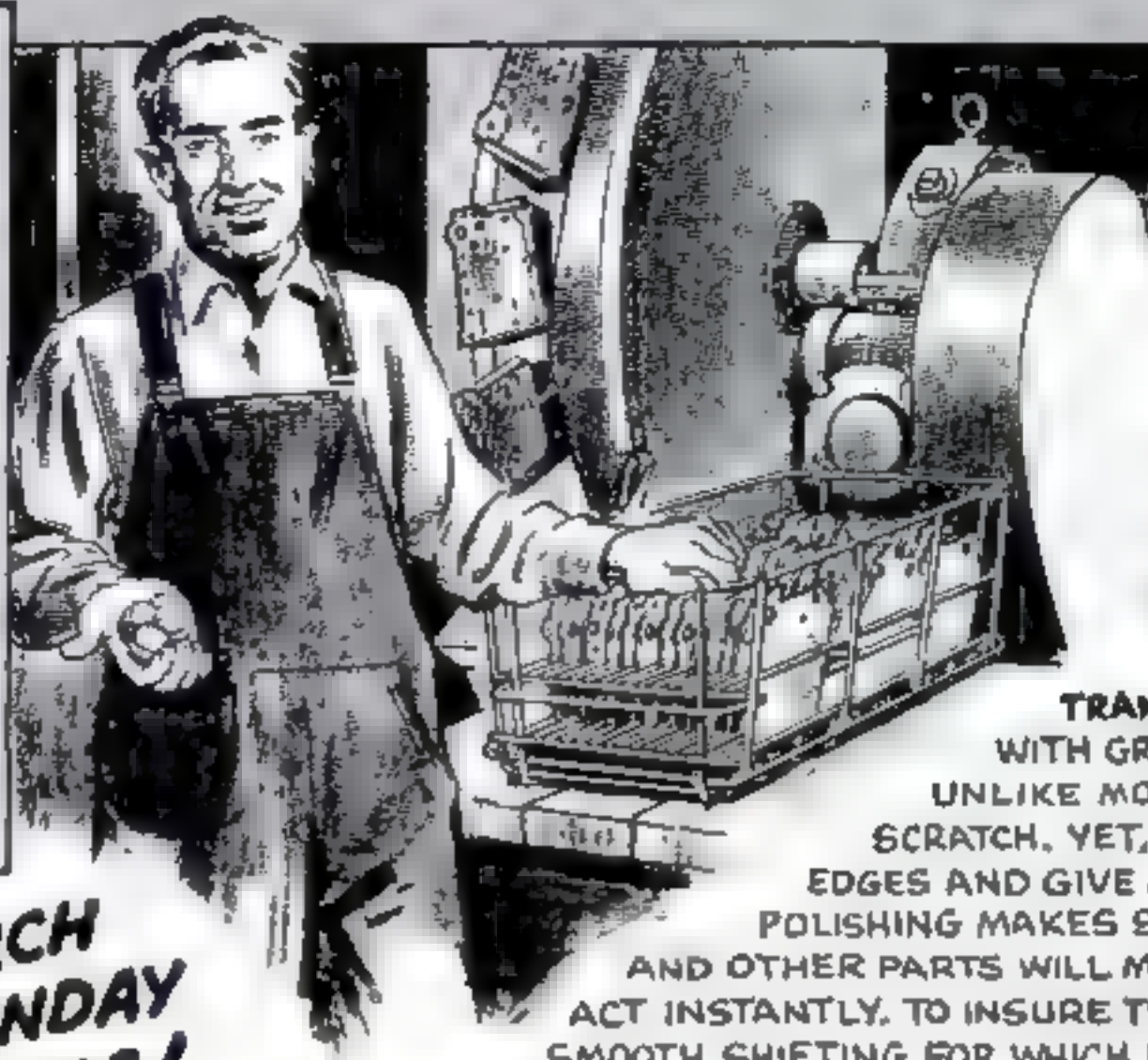
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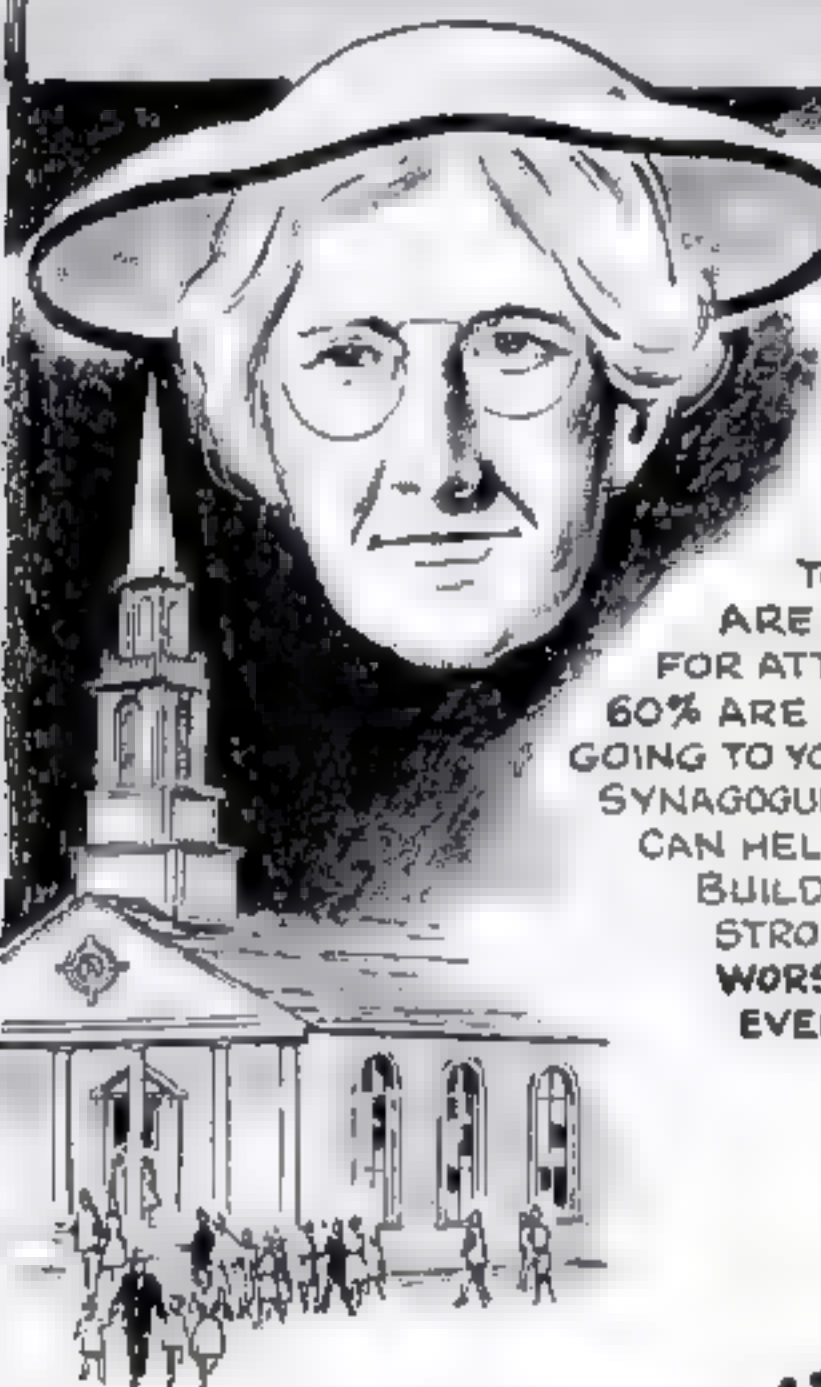
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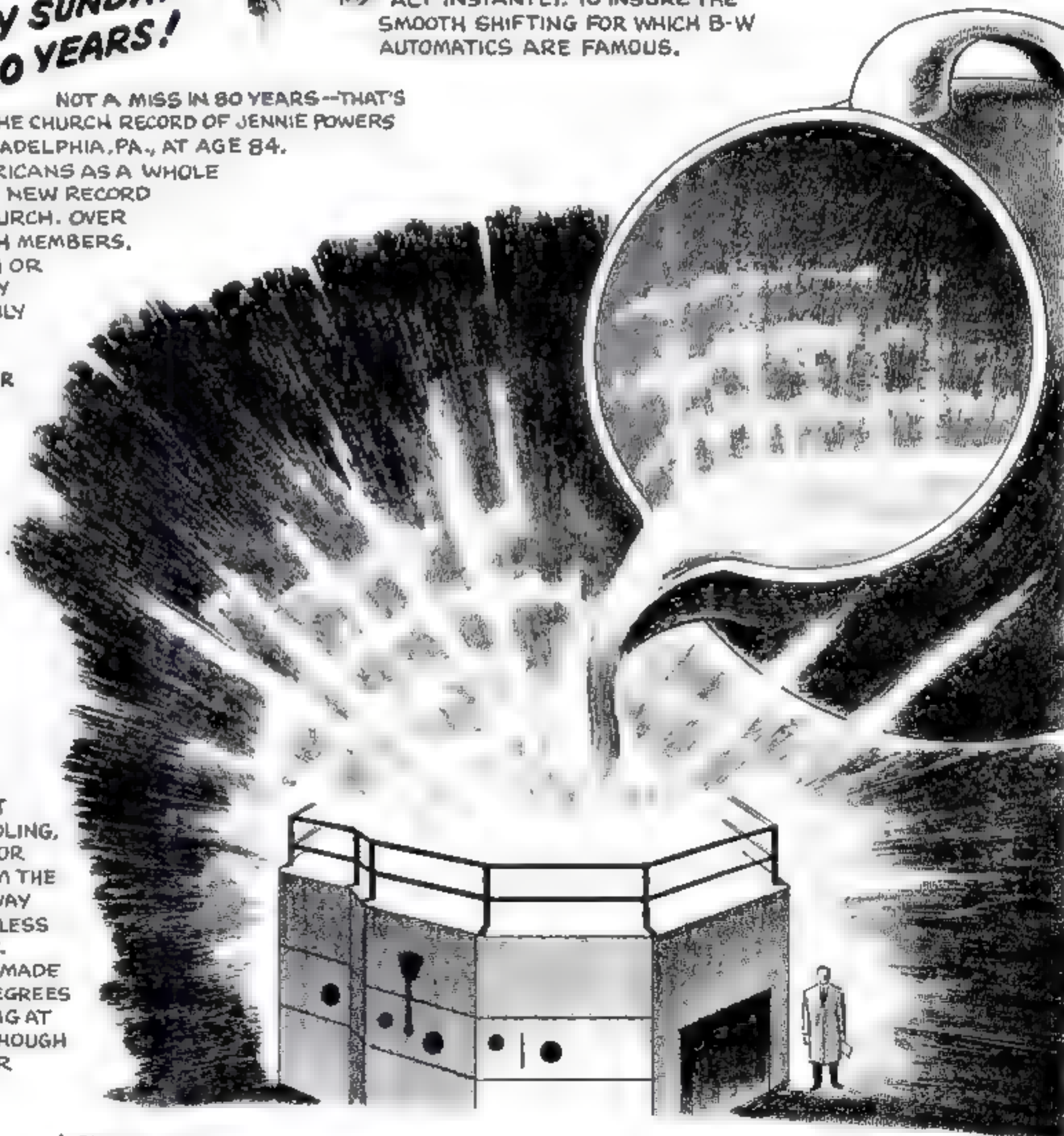
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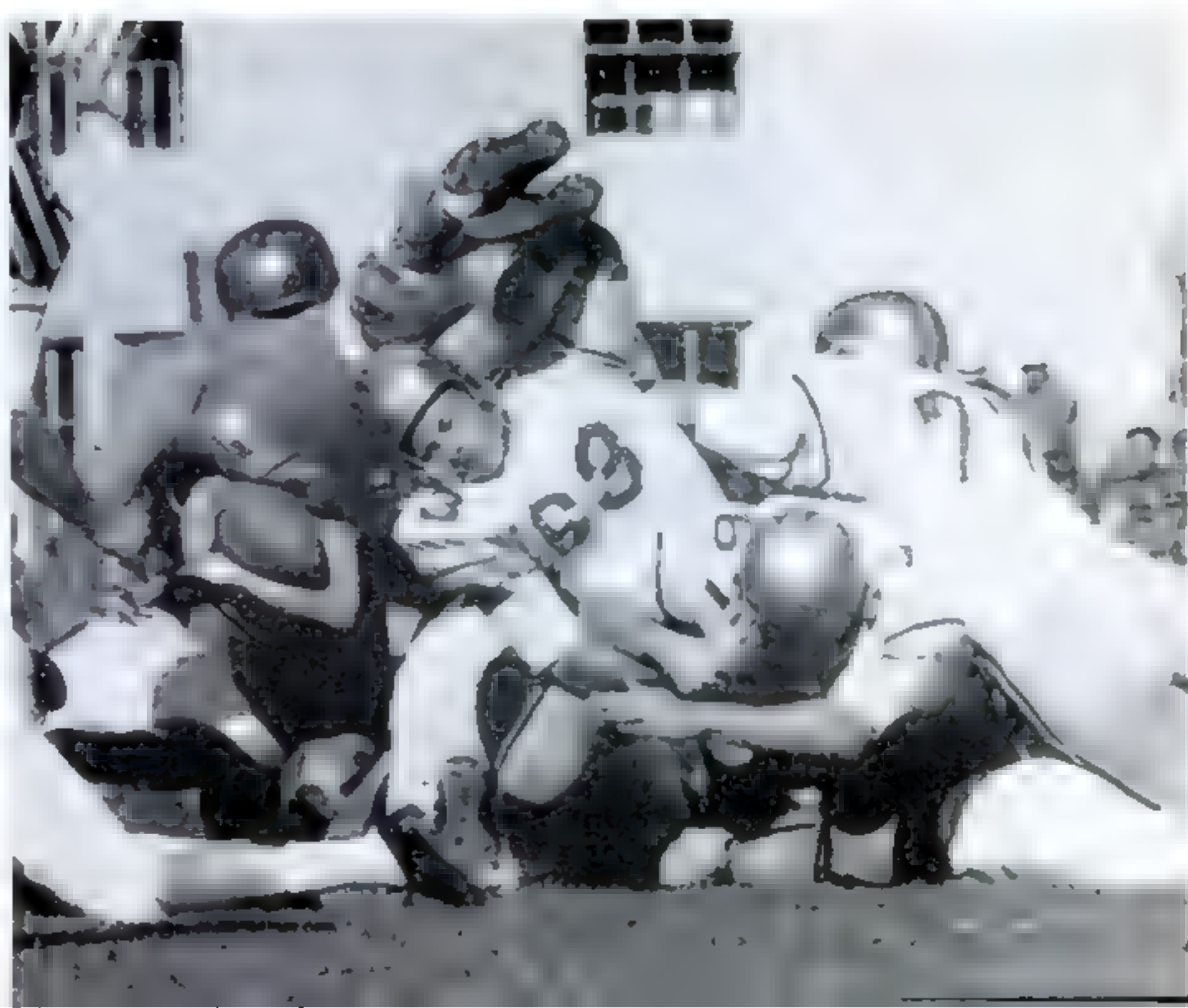


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UNBEATEN GIANTS—SOMETHING HAD TO CRACK

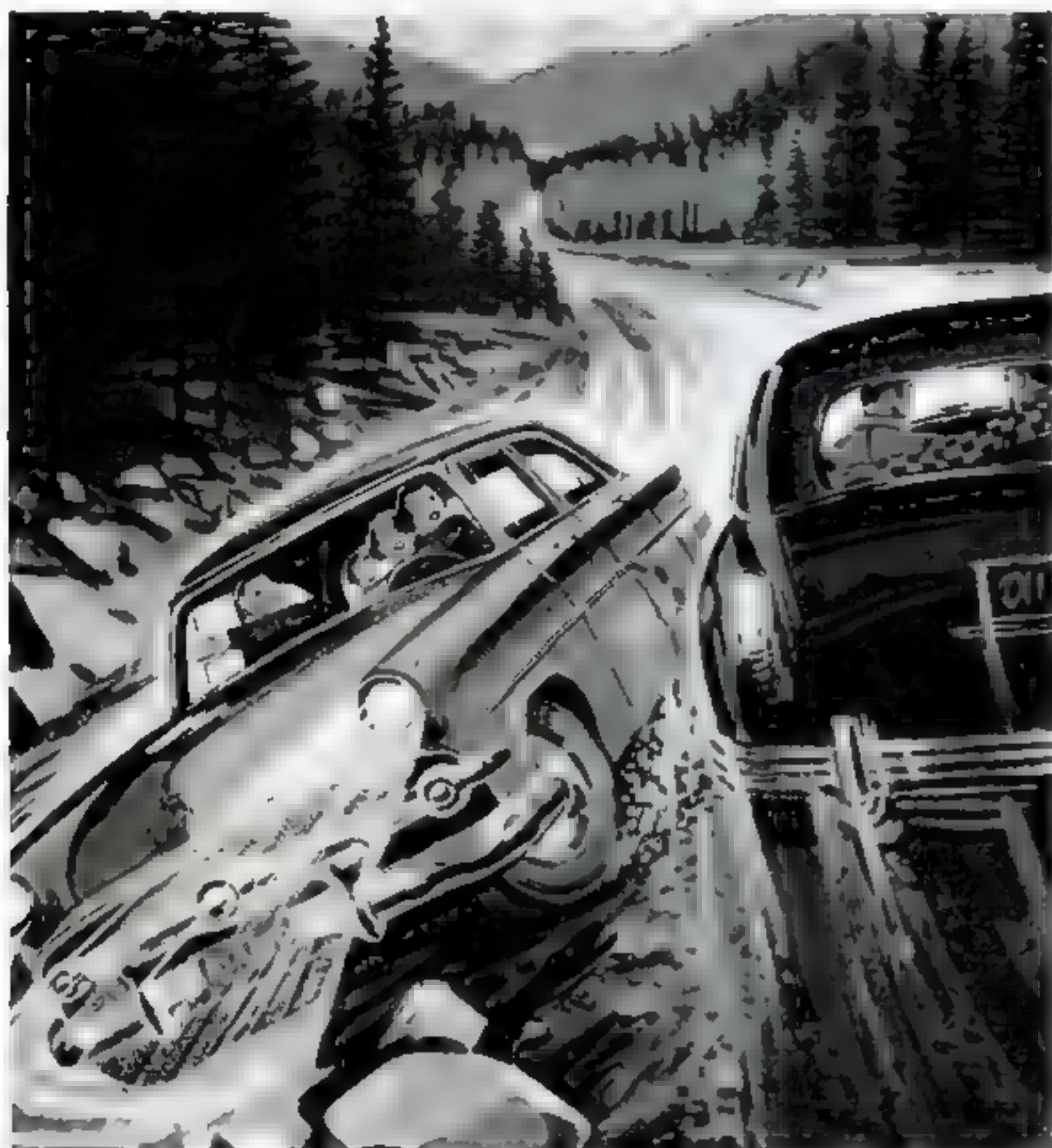
It was the only Saturday game between two unbeaten major teams. When the South's two football giants, Georgia Tech and Tennessee, met at Atlanta, the question was which would crack under the strain. Hysteria had swirled around both schools for days. The teams were as taut and precisely prepared as two fighters before a title bout. Tennessee had averaged 31 points against six opponents, Georgia Tech had yielded only four touchdowns in six games.

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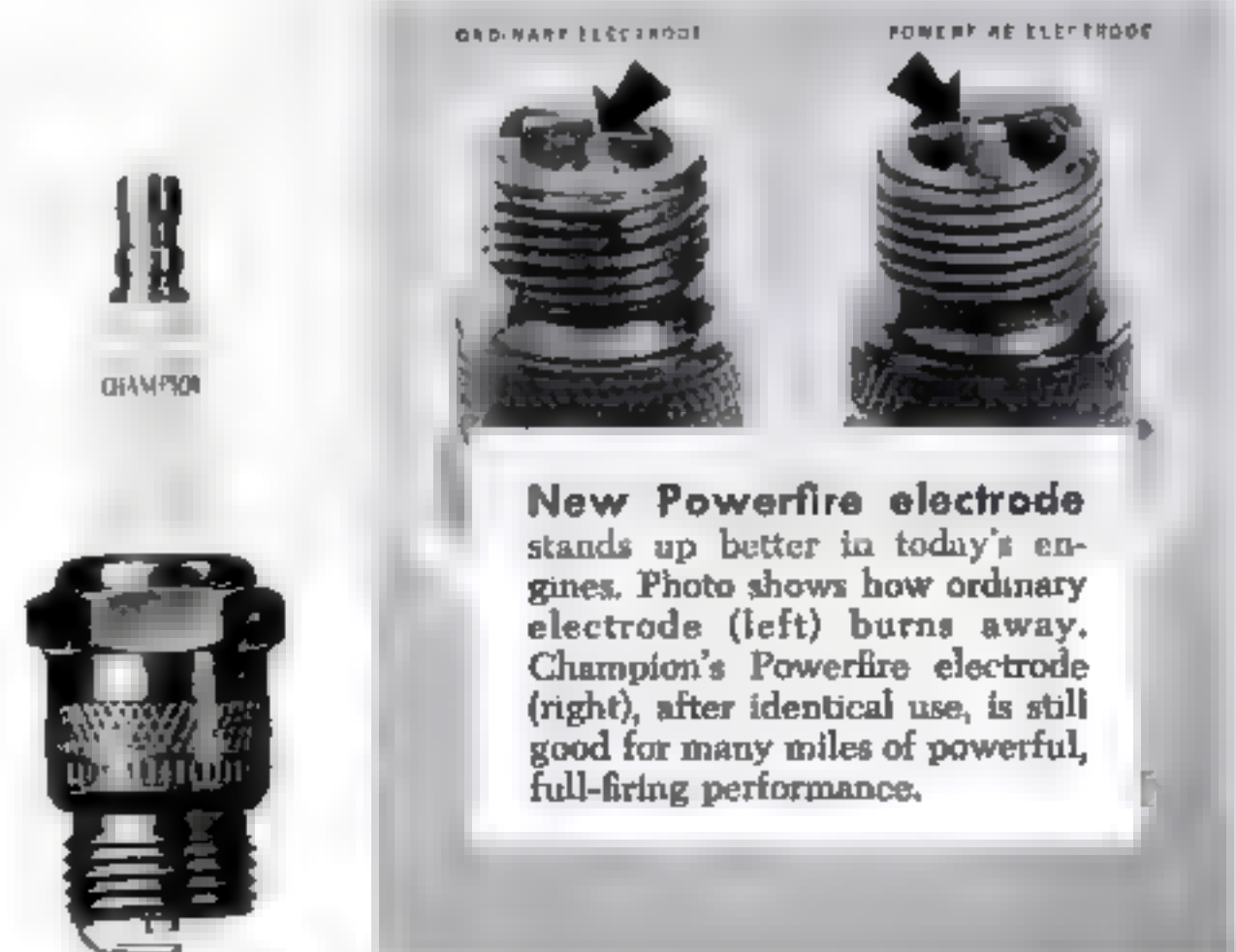
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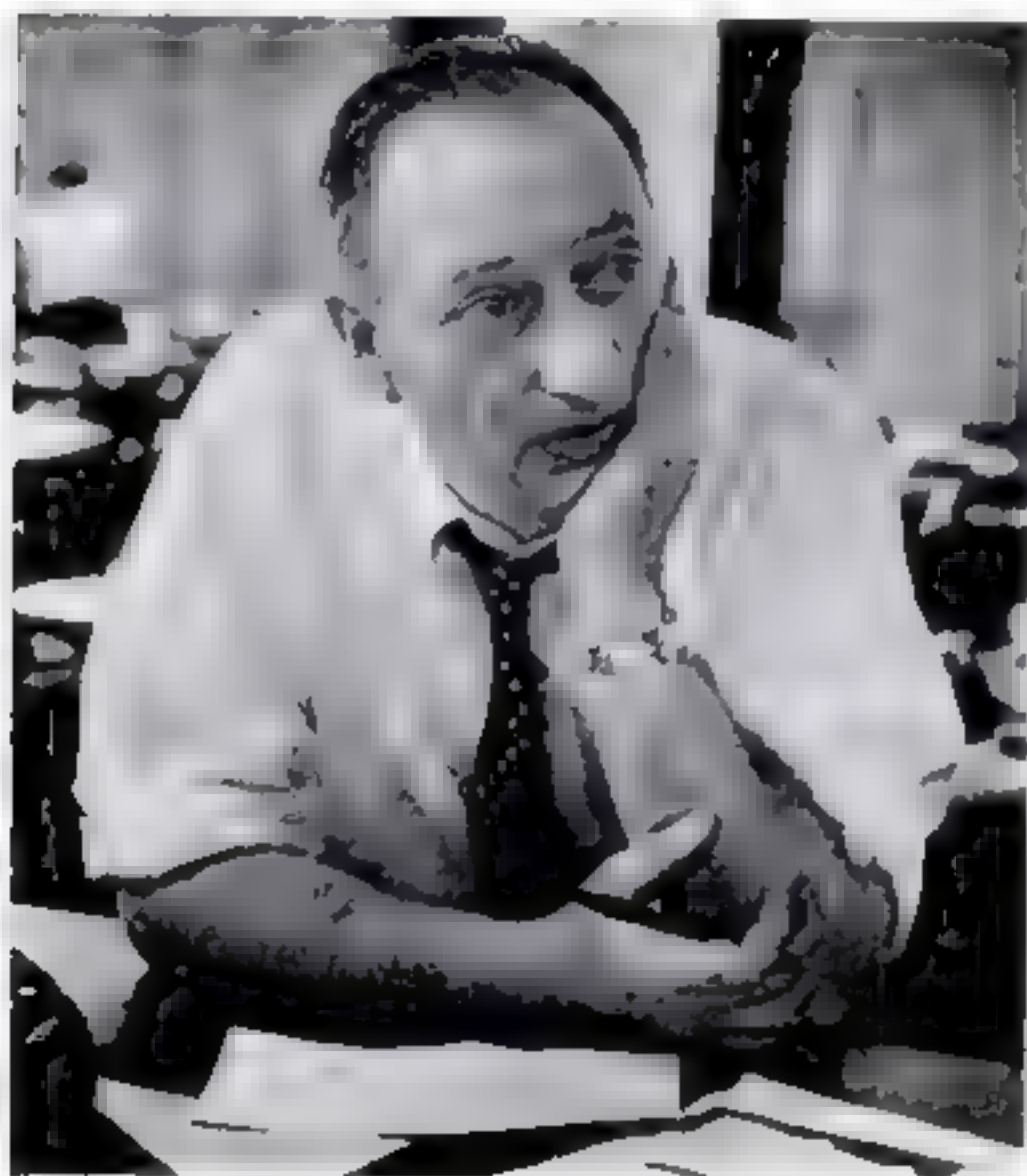


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The Hectic Daily Rat Race of a Master U.S. Cartoonist

HERBERT LAWRENCE BLOCK, who signs his pictures "Herblock," once wrote: "Cartoons don't exactly make up into lace valentines—they're not supposed to." It was in keeping with this tradition that Herblock, one of the few remaining masters of a once great but sadly declining art, went through the 1956 presidential campaign. And when the man of whom he had been critical was re-elected hands down, Herblock stayed in character. He eschewed the post-election handshake and kept a touch of the needle. As always, the cartoon came hard to Herblock. How he went through the throes of doing it—and how it came out—is shown on these pages.

Chicago-born Herblock, a shambling man of 47, has won two Pulitzer prizes and is acknowledged to be the country's leading political cartoonist. He now works for the *Washington Post* and *Times-Herald* and is syndicated in 179 papers. Though he has a strong New Deal-Fair Deal slant, he has taken pot shots at the Democrats and insists he is an independent. He operates, he says, on the theory that criticism should be dealt out where it seems most needed, without trying to keep score: "In our line of work, we have to



IN morning at *Washington Post*, Herblock worries over his list of 17 ideas.

"I've never jumped out of bed at 4 a.m. with a great idea. Just as well—I'd always be waiting around for the muse to hit me."

FIGHTING deadline, he works on final drawing in midst of office shambles.

"I'll try to clean up this mess tonight, but I know I won't. I'll be so tired the porters will probably have to cart me down the hall with the trash."





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show our leaders that they can get into much more ludicrous situations by doing wrong than right. This may make it easier for them to do right."

Herblock loves to take sides—"I don't know what's so fascinating about the middle-of-the-road. It has the same attraction for some people as a coffee cup has for cigaret butts, the ideal place to dump any decision." His opponents deplore or admire him but rarely ignore him. "I'm disconcerted," he says, "when I hear someone I've just tried to annihilate chuckling on the phone and asking for a drawing. Sometimes I thumb quickly through the paper with one hand to make sure we're both talking about the same cartoon."

There is no sign that Herblock will modify his dislikes, which include the D.A.R., the A.M.A., the Soviet Union, Herbert Hoover and Herbert Brownell. "I've been criticizing for years," he says, "and it's not unpleasant work either, even though it doesn't get a fellow outdoors as much as he'd like."

Nervous Herblock sweats out Editor Robert Estabrook's choice of 11 sketches he submitted.

"This is the acid test. I usually put the one I like best on top. But sometimes when I have a big batch he chuckles and I don't know which one he's laughing at."



"I like what I like"



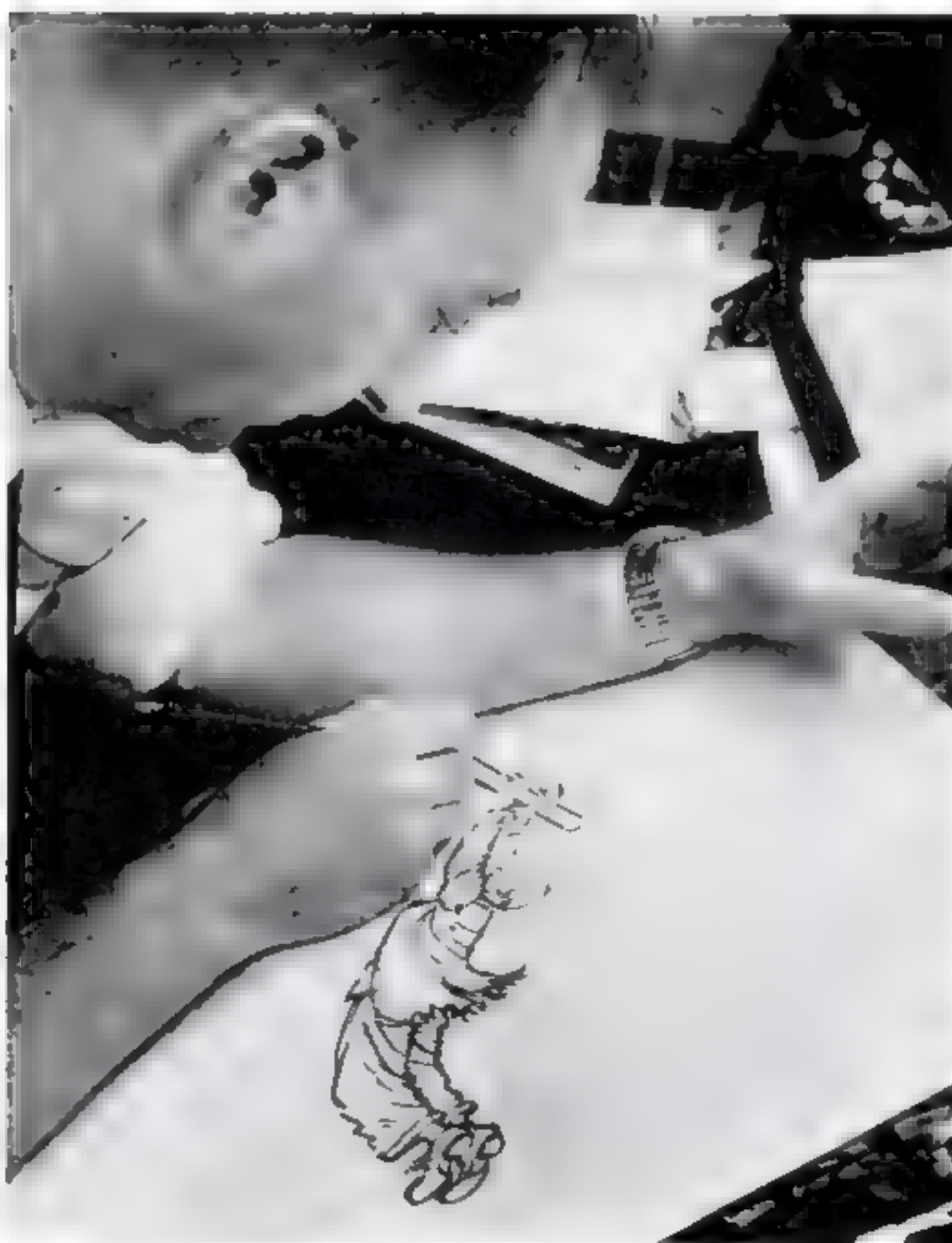
"But I'm with the official party. I'm a personal friend"



"I knew him well—these are the very cocktails I held in 1958"

With rejected cartoons cast aside—three of them are above—he finishes up the one chosen.

"This is the easy part. Now the pressure is off and even though it's still a race with the deadline I can see the finish line up ahead."

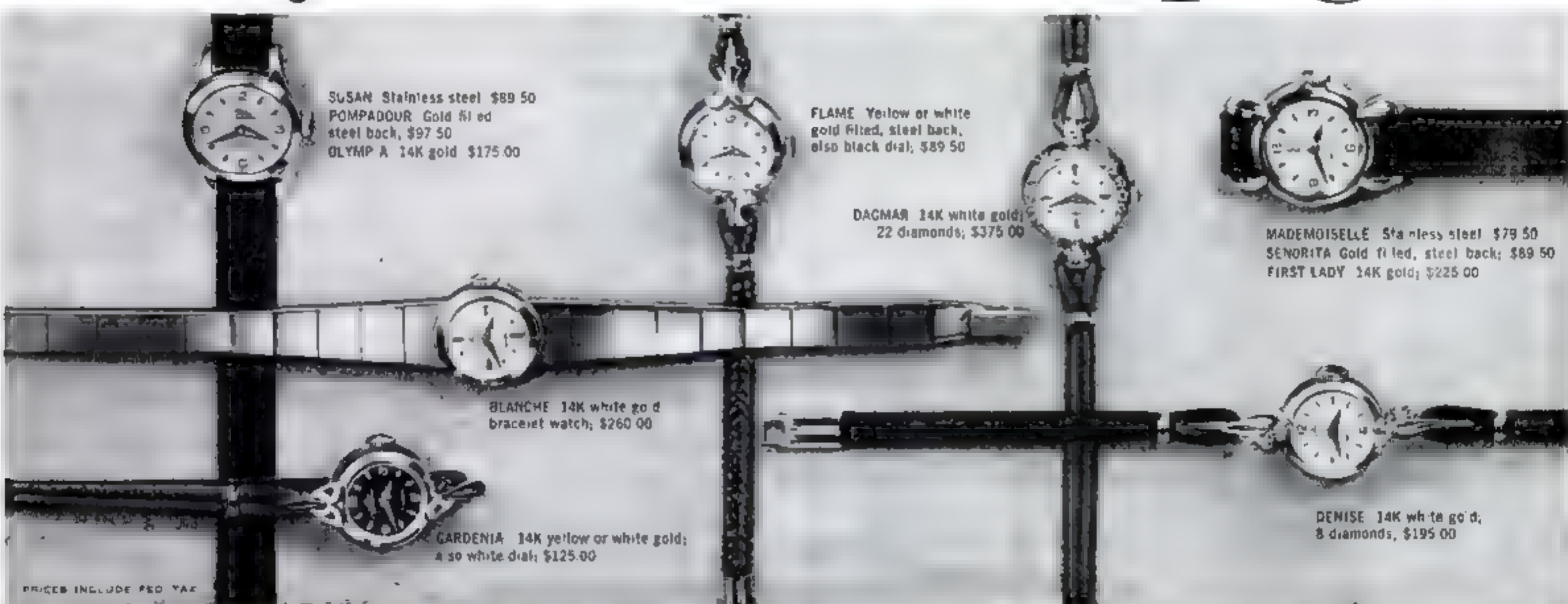


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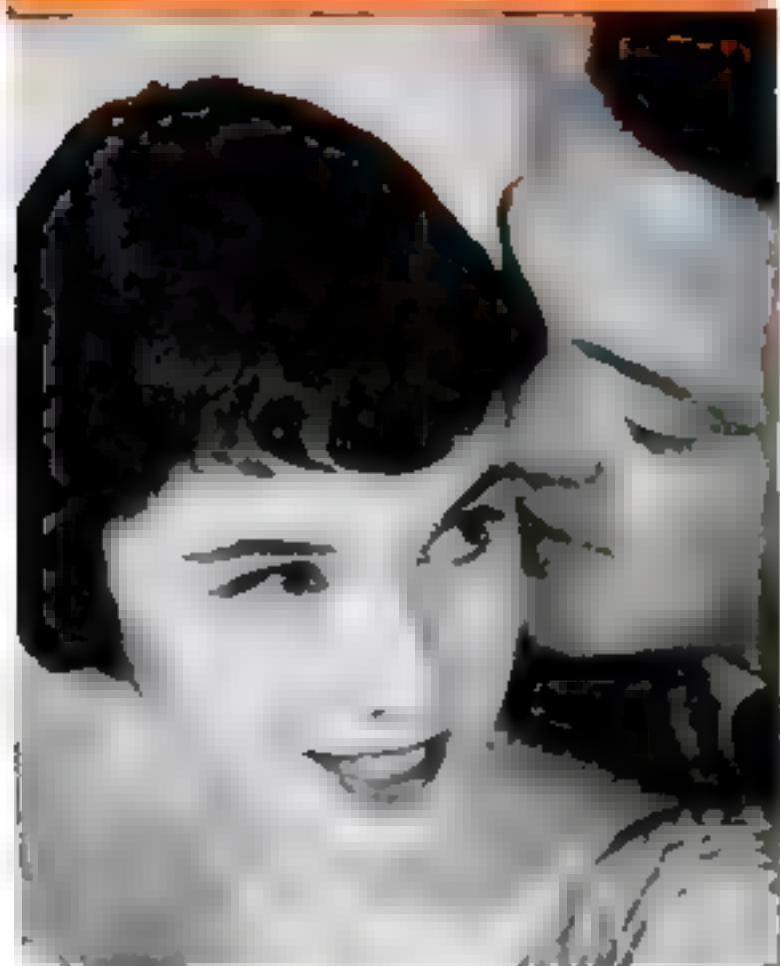
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THREE minutes before 7:30 deadline Herblock jumps up (above), dashes out of office (right).

"All the time in the world. I just hope the elevator is running. Even so, the boys in the shop will yell all together, 'Where the hell you been up to now!'"

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HERBLOCK
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FINAL cartoon, which ran in about 150 U.S. papers, was titled "With the Greatest of Ease."

"I kind of liked this one of Ike on the trapeze best. Estabrook liked several and suggested using one next day—but you seldom do—something new always happens."

In bed after supper, Herblock rips out news stories for next day's cartoon ideas.

"I never get inspirations in bed, but it's a good place to start tomorrow's routine. The big ideas come on office time only, after hard work."

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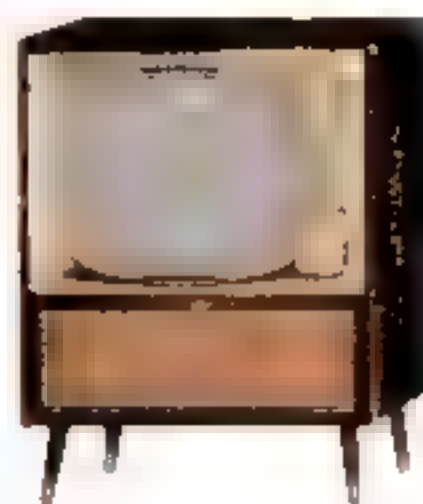
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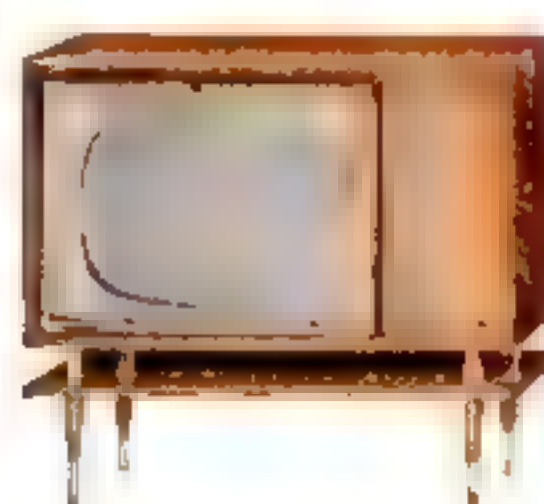
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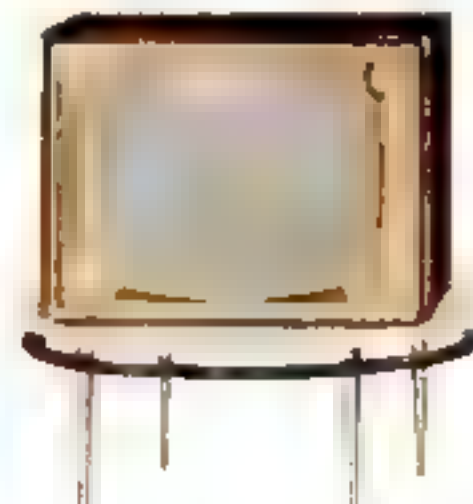
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OLIVER CROMWELL was portrayed around 1655 by Robert Walker, dressed in the armor of his time to which a page fixes a sash. Though a general and a man of action, Cromwell was also a lover of the arts who

enjoyed music, collected tapestries and shocked his Puritan friends by refusing to remove the statuary from Hampton Court. As his Latin secretaries, Cromwell employed poets John Milton and Andrew Marvell

THE CURSE OF CROMWELL

by SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

THE GREAT CIVIL WAR that ended in the execution of Charles I plunged England into 10 years of Puritan dictatorship under the bleak military rule of Oliver Cromwell. The Ironside Army was still the most powerful force in the country, and to keep it from disrupting civil affairs Cromwell decided to lead a holy war against the Irish Catholics.

The Irish might have saved themselves from disaster by uniting with the Protestant Royalists under the Marquess of

Ormonde, whose army of 12,000 men was ready to defy Cromwell's Puritans. But they did not. Cromwell was able to land his army and to pursue the subjection of Ireland with deliberate and sensational brutality.

As in all instalments of this series, transitional paragraphs have been prepared to serve as bridges between passages of the *History*. These transitions are indented from Sir Winston's text, which now begins.

CROMWELL'S CAMPAIGN of 1649 in Ireland was cold-blooded, and imbued with those Old Testament sentiments which dominated the minds of the Puritans.

Ormonde's army was grievously weakened before Cromwell landed, but he had occupied the towns of Drogheda and Wexford and was resolved to defend them. Upon these Cromwell marched with his ten thousand veteran troops.

Ormonde would have done better to have kept the open field with his regulars and allowed the severities of the Puritan invaders to rally the Irish nation behind him. Instead he hoped that Cromwell would break his teeth upon a long siege of Drogheda, in which he placed a garrison of three thousand men, comprising the flower of the Irish Royalists, and English volunteers. Cromwell saw that the destruction of these men would not only ruin Ormonde's military power, but spread a helpful terror throughout the island. He therefore resolved upon a deed of "frightfulness" deeply embarrassing to his nineteenth-century admirers and apologists.

Having unsuccessfully summoned the garrison to surrender, he breached the ramparts with his cannon, and at the third assault, which he led himself, stormed the town. There followed a massacre so all-effacing as to startle even the opinion of those fierce times. All were put to the sword. Every priest and friar was butchered. The corpses were carefully ransacked for valuables. The Governor, Sir Arthur Ashton, had an artificial leg, which the Ironsides believed to be made of gold; however it was only in his belt they found his private fortune. The ferreting out and slaughter of those in hiding lasted till the third day.

There is no dispute about the facts, for Oliver told his own tale in his letter to John Bradshaw, President of the Council of State. "It hath pleased God to bless our endeavors at Tredah [for thus he spelt Drogheda]. After battery, we stormed it. The Enemy were about 3000 strong in the Town. They made a stout resistance; and near 1000 of our men being entered, the Enemy forced them out again. But God giving a new courage to our men, they attempted again, and entered; beating the Enemy from their defenses. . . . Being thus entered, we refused them quarter: having, the day before, summoned the Town. I believe we put to the sword the whole number of the defendants. . . . I do not believe, neither do I hear, that any officer escaped with his life, save only one. . . . The Enemy upon this were filled with much terror. And truly I believe this bitterness will save much effusion of blood, through the goodness of God. . . . I wish that all honest hearts may give the glory of this

to God alone, to whom indeed the praise of this mercy belongs."

In another letter to Speaker Lenthall he gave further details. "Divers of the Enemy retreated into the Mill-Mount; a place very strong and of difficult access. . . . The Governor, Sir Arthur Ashton, and divers considerable Officers being there, our men getting up to them, were ordered by me to put them all to the sword. And indeed, being in the heat of action, I forbade them to spare any that were in arms in the Town: and, I think, that night they put to the sword about 2000 men;—divers of the officers and soldiers being fled over the Bridge into the other part of the Town, where about 100 of them possessed St. Peter's Church-steeple. . . . These being summoned to yield to mercy, refused. Whereupon I ordered the steeple of St. Peter's Church to be fired, when one of them was heard to say in the midst of the flames, 'God damn me, God confound me; I burn, I burn.' "

"I am persuaded," Cromwell added, "that this is a righteous judgment of God upon these barbarous wretches, who have imbrued their hands in so much innocent blood." A similar atrocity was perpetrated a few weeks later at the storm of Wexford.

In the safe and comfortable days of Queen Victoria, when Liberals and Conservatives, Gladstone and Disraeli, contended about the past, and when Irish Nationalists and Radical Nonconformists championed their old causes, a school grew up to gape in awe and some in furtive admiration at these savage crimes. Men thought such scenes were gone forever, and that while moving into a broad age of peace, money-making, and debates they could afford to pay their tributes to the rugged warriors who had laid the foundations of a liberal society. The twentieth century has sharply recalled its intellectuals from such vain indulgences. We have seen the technique of "frightfulness" applied in our own time with Cromwellian brutality and upon a far larger scale. We know too much of despots and their moods and power to practice the philosophic detachment of our grandfathers. It is necessary to recur to the simpler principle that the wholesale slaughter of unarmed or disarmed men marks with a mordant and eternal brand the memory of conquerors, however they may have prospered.

In Oliver's smoky soul there were evident misgivings. He writes of the "remorse and regret" which are inseparable from such crimes. While brazening them out, he offers diverse excuses, eagerly lapped up by his biographer, Carlyle. By a terrifying example he believed that he had saved far greater bloodshed. But this did not prove true. The war continued in squalid, murderous fashion for

two years after he had left Ireland. He shielded himself behind "the heat of action" when his troops had not suffered a hundred casualties, and when, in the German historian Ranke's impartial judgment, "there throughout mingled a cold-blooded calculation and a violence which is deliberate." Above all, the conscience of man must recoil from the monster of a faction-god projected from the mind of an ambitious, interested politician on whose lips the words "righteousness" and "mercy" were mockery.

Cromwell in Ireland, disposing of overwhelming strength and using it with merciless wickedness, debased the standards of human conduct and sensibly darkened the journey of mankind. Cromwell's Irish massacres find numberless compeers in the history of all countries during and since the Stone Age. It is therefore only necessary to strip men capable of such deeds of all title to honor, whether it be the light which plays around a great captain of war or the long repute which covers the severities of a successful prince or statesman.

We have seen the many ties which at one time or another have joined the inhabitants of the Western islands, and even in Ireland itself offered a tolerable way of life to Protestants and Catholics alike. Upon all these Cromwell's record was a lasting bane. By an uncompleted process of terror, by an iniquitous land settlement, by the virtual proscription of the Catholic religion, by the bloody deeds already described, he cut new gulfs between the nations and the creeds. The native inhabitants, for their part, across three hundred years, have used as their keenest expression of hatred "The curse of Cromwell on you." The consequences of Cromwell's rule in Ireland have distressed and at times distracted English politics down even to the present day. To heal them baffled the skill and loyalties of successive generations. They became for a time a potent obstacle to the harmony of the English-speaking peoples throughout the world. Upon all of us there still lies "the curse of Cromwell."

AUTOCRACY marked Cromwell's rule. The famous Long Parliament had been purged of all members who failed to accept the Puritan vision, but even the remaining "Rump" Parliament never achieved that nicely balanced blend of competence and acquiescence that Cromwell kept seeking. His disposal of the "Rump" gave a telling measure of the political temper of the man. Sir Winston resumes his narrative.

CROMWELL went to the House on April 20, 1653, accompanied by thirty musketeers. He took his seat and for a time listened to the debate. Then, rising in his place, he made a speech which grew in anger as it proceeded. "Come, come," he concluded, "I will put an end to your prating. You are no Parliament." He called in his musketeers to clear the House and lock the doors. While the indignant politicians, most of whom were men of force and fire, were being hustled into the street the General's eye fell on the Mace, symbol of the Speaker's authority. "What shall we do with this bauble?" he asked. "Take it away!" That night a Cockney wit scribbled on the door of St. Stephen's, "This House to let—unfurnished."

To this halt then had come that famous effort in which Pym and Hampden had consumed their lives. Here sank for the moment all the constitutional safeguards and processes built and treasured across the centuries, from Simon de Montfort to the Petition of Right. One man's will now ruled. One puzzled, self-questioning, but explosive spirit became for a spell the guardian of the slowly gathered work of ages, and of the continuity of the English message.

Cromwell, although crafty and ruthless as occasion claimed, was at all times a reluctant and apologetic dictator. He recognized and deplored the arbitrary character of his own rule, but he had no difficulty in persuading himself that his authority sprang both from Above and below. Was he not the new Moses, the chosen Protector of the people of God, commanded to lead them into the Promised Land, if that could indeed be found?

Cromwell only desired personal power in order to have things settled in accord with his vision, not of himself or his fame but of the England of his youthful dreams. He was a giant laggard from



DISSOLUTION OF PARLIAMENT in 1653 was ordered by Cromwell (left), telling "rogues" to be gone. This Parliament had been in session

the Elizabethan age, a "rustic Tudor gentleman, born out of due time." In foreign policy he was still fighting the Spanish Armada, ever ardent to lead his Ironside redcoats against the stakes and fagots of some Grand Inquisitor, or the idolatrous superstitions of an Italian Pope. Were these not now ripe for the sickle; aye, for the same sickle which had shorn down the malignant Cavaliers at Marston Moor and Naseby and had exterminated the Papists of Wexford and Drogheda? In vain did John Thurloe, the able and devoted Secretary to the Council of State, point out, what was already so plain, that Spain was in decay, and that in the ever-growing power of the united France which Richelieu and Mazarin had welded lay the menace of the future. None of this was apparent to the Master. He sharpened his heavy sword for Don Quixote and the successors of Torquemada.

THE FRETFUL SEARCH for some saving political device went on as Cromwell tried again and again to handpick an obedient Parliament. Army leaders drew up an "Instrument of Government" making Cromwell Lord Protector. Naked military dictatorship supervened, with England and Wales divided into districts under 11 major-generals. Cromwell was even offered the Crown. The offer appealed to him, though he dismissed it as a mere "feather in a hat," but he knew the Army would not stand for it. Rejecting the trappings of royalty, he set about enjoining Puritan morality.

THE English Puritans, like their brethren in Massachusetts, concerned themselves actively with the repression of vice. All betting and gambling were forbidden. In 1650 a law was passed



13 years but was dismissed abruptly when it challenged Cromwell. The owl at lower right probably satirizes poor vision of committee members.

making adultery punishable by death, a ferocity mitigated by the fact that nothing would convince the juries of the guilt of the accused. Drunkenness was attacked vigorously and great numbers of alehouses were closed. Swearing was an offense punishable by a graduated scale of fines: a duke paid 30s. for his first offense, a baron 20s., and a squire 10s. Common people could relieve their feelings at 3s. 4d. Not much was allowed for their money; one man was fined for saying "God is my witness," another for saying "Upon my life." These were hard times. The feast days of the Church, regarded as superstitious indulgences, were replaced by a monthly fast day. Christmas excited the most fervent hostility of these fanatics. Parliament was deeply concerned at the liberty which it gave to carnal and sensual delights. Soldiers were sent round London on Christmas Day before dinnertime to enter private houses without warrants and seize meat cooking in all kitchens and ovens. Everywhere was prying and spying.

All over the country the Maypoles were hewn down, lest old village dances around them should lead to immorality or at least to levity. Walking abroad on the Sabbath, except to go to church, was punished, and a man was fined for going to a neighboring parish to hear a sermon. It was even proposed to forbid people sitting at their doors or leaning against them on the Sabbath. Bear-baiting and cock-fighting were effectually ended by shooting the bears and wringing the necks of the cocks. All forms of athletic sports, horse-racing, and wrestling were banned, and sumptuary laws sought to remove all ornaments from male and female attire.

One may easily see how desire for office or promotion led to hypocrisy. If sour looks, upturned eyes, nasal twang, speech garnished with Old Testament texts, were means to favor, there were others who could assume them besides those naturally afflicted by such habits. But behind all this apparatus of cant and malignity stood an army of disciplined sectaries, who constantly extorted

increases both of their numbers and their pay, and against whom none could make head. Their generals and colonels soon engrossed to themselves rich landed estates carved out of the Crown lands.

To the mass of the nation however the rule of Cromwell manifested itself in the form of numberless and miserable petty tyrannies, and thus became hated as no Government has ever been hated in England before or since. For the first time the English people felt themselves governed from a center in the control of which they had no say. Anger and hatred welled the stronger because their expression was difficult. The old kings might have harried the nobles and taxed the rich; but here were personages who had climbed up by lawless, bloody violations, and presumed to order the life and habits of every village and to shift custom from the channels which it had cut in the flow of centuries. What wonder that under the oak-leaves, broad and far throughout the countryside, men dreamed fondly of what they called the good old times and yearned for the day when "the King shall enjoy his own again"?

Then on September 3, 1658, in the crash and howling of a mighty storm, death came to the Lord Protector. He had nominated his eldest son, Richard, a harmless country gentleman, as his successor, and for the moment none disputed his will. If in a tremendous crisis Cromwell's sword had saved the cause of Parliament, he must stand before history as a representative of dictatorship and military rule who, with all his qualities as a soldier and a statesman, is in lasting discord with the genius of the English race.

THE RESTORATION

THE UNMOURNED DEATH of Cromwell swiftly undid his cold and graceless work. His son Richard lacked the force for dictatorship and was soon out of office. A widespread Royalist movement grew, and Charles II, a cheerful, patient prince, looked up hopefully from his long exile in Europe. At last the commander in Scotland, General George Monk, marched to London, called a new Parliament, and summoned Charles to the throne.

PARLIAMENT hastened to send the exiled Charles a large sum of money for his convenience, and soon concerned itself with the crimson velvet furniture of his coaches of State. The Fleet, once so hostile, was sent to conduct him to his native shores. Immense crowds awaited him at Dover. There on May 25, 1660, General Monk received him with profound reverence as he landed. The journey to London was triumphal. All classes crowded to welcome the King home to his own. They cheered and wept in uncontrollable emotion. They felt themselves delivered from a nightmare. They now dreamed they had entered a Golden Age. Charles and a handful of wanderers who had shared the royal misfortunes gazed about them in astonishment. Could this be the same island from which they had escaped so narrowly only a few years back? Still more must Charles have wondered whether he slept or waked when he saw the dark, glistening columns of the Ironside Army drawn up in stately array and dutiful obedience.

The entry to the City was a blaze of thanksgiving. The Lord Mayor and Councillors of rebel London led the festival. Both Houses of Parliament acknowledged their devotion to his rights and person. And all around the masses, rich and poor, Cavalier and Roundhead, Episcopalian, Presbyterian, and Independent, framed a scene of reconciliation and rejoicing without compare in history. It was England's supreme day of joy.

The wheel had not however swung a full circle, as many might have thought. This was not only the restoration of the monarchy; it was the restoration of Parliament. The House of Commons had broken the Crown in the field; it had at length mastered the terrible Army it had created for that purpose. It had purged itself of its own excesses, and now stood forth beyond all challenge, or even need of argument, as the dominant institution of the realm. All that was solid in the constitutional claims put forward against Charles I had become so deeply rooted that it was not even necessary to mention it. All the laws of the Long Parliament since Charles I quitted London at the beginning of 1642, all the statutes of the Commonwealth

or of the Protectorate, now fell to the ground. But there remained the potent limitations of the Prerogative to which Charles I had agreed. The statutes to which he had set his seal were valid. The work of 1641 still stood. Above all, everyone now took it for granted that the Crown was the instrument of Parliament and the King the servant of his people.

THE SPIRIT OF THE KING was generous. The menacing Army was swiftly disbanded, and less than a dozen citizens paid with their heads for all the indignities the Crown had suffered. The new Commons was far less generous. Instead of profiting from the lessons of religious intolerance, this Parliament tried to exclude all but Royalist Anglicans from office and to make life unpleasant for everyone else. In so doing it prepared the way for the rise of conservative and liberal parties, soon to be known as Tories and Whigs.

But to cheerful King Charles these were matters of small importance. Restoration life became an odd mixture of social extravagance and natural disaster as the King and his court set a gaily immoral example of reaction to the Puritan pall.

COURT life was one unceasing flagrant and brazen scandal. Charles II's two principal mistresses, Barbara Villiers, created Countess of Castlemaine, and Louise de Kérouaille—"Madame Carwell," as the English called her—created Duchess of Portsmouth, beguiled his leisure and amused themselves with foreign affairs. His marriage with Catherine of Braganza, who brought a rich dowry, in no way interrupted these dissipations. His treatment of his wife was cruel to an extreme degree; he forced her to accept his mistress Barbara as her Lady-in-Waiting. The refined, devout Portuguese princess on one occasion was so outraged that the blood gushed from her nostrils and she was borne swooning from the Court. It was with relief that the public learned that the King had taken a mistress from the people, the transcendently beautiful and good-natured Nell Gwyn, who was lustily cheered in the streets as "the Protestant whore." But these were only the more notorious features of a life of lust and self-indulgence which disgraced a Christian throne, and in an Asiatic Court would have been veiled in the mysteries of the seraglio.

The King's example spread its demoralization far and wide, and the sense of relief from the tyranny of the Puritans spurred forward every amorous adventure. Nature, affronted, reclaimed her rights with usury. The Commonwealth Parliament had punished adultery by death; Charles scourged chastity and faithfulness with ridicule.

There can however be no doubt that the mass of the nation in all classes preferred the lax rule of the sinners to the rigorous discipline of the saints. The people of England did not wish to be the people of God in the sense of the Puritan God. They descended with thankfulness from the superhuman levels to which they had been painfully hoisted. The heroic age of the constitutional conflict and

of the Civil Wars and the grim manifestation of the Puritan Empire were no more. All shrank to a smaller size and an easier pace. Charles noticed how much weaker was the type of manhood of the new generation he found about him than the high-spirited Cavaliers and rugged Roundheads who were dying off.

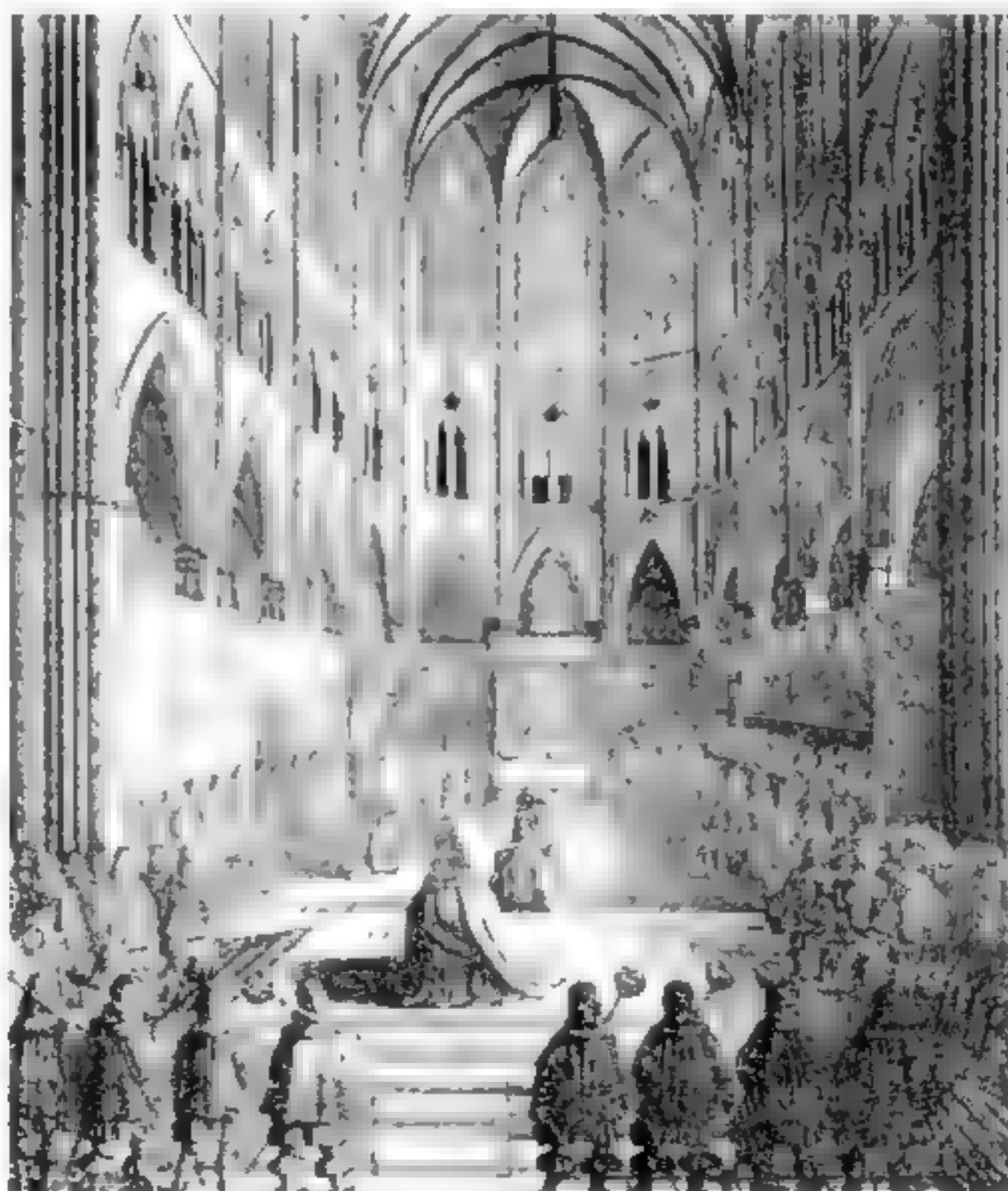
It is inevitable that after a period of intense effort there should follow one of exhaustion and disarray. But this was a fleeting view. The race endured, and in Charles's Court, at his side, there was already a young man, an ensign in his Guards, a partner in his games at tennis, an intruder, as he learned with some displeasure, in the affections of Lady Castlemaine, who would one day grasp a longer and a brighter sword than Cromwell's and wield it in wider fields only against the enemies of British greatness and freedom.

A Dorsetshire squire, Winston Churchill, along with his father, had fought in the Royalist ranks and had been wounded, mulcted, and expropriated by the Roundheads. The King could do little for his faithful adherent. He tried without success to persuade his First Minister Clarendon to include Sir Winston in his private committee of Parliamentary managers. But he found a place at Court for Sir Winston's son as one of his own pages, and for his daughter Arabella in the household of the Duchess of York. Both improved their advantage. John Churchill obtained a commission in the Guards; Arabella became the mistress of the Duke of York.

FROM the spring of 1665 the Great Plague raged in London. Never since the Black Death in 1348 had pestilence spread such ravages. In London about seven thousand people died in a single week. The Court retired to Salisbury, leaving the capital in the charge of General Monk, whose nerves were equal to every kind of strain. Daniel Defoe's *Journal of the Plague Year* reconstructs for us in vivid, searing style the panic and horror.

The worst of the plague was over when in September 1666 the Great Fire engulfed the tormented capital. It broke out near London Bridge in a narrow street of wooden houses, and, driven by a strong east wind, the flames spread with resistless fury for four whole days. Among the Puritans the plague and the fire were regarded as direct visitations by which the Almighty chastised the immorality of the age, and especially of the Court. Wild suspicions that the fire was the work of Anabaptists, Catholics, or foreigners maddened the mob. The King, who had returned to London, acquitted himself with courage and humanity. When the fire was at length stopped outside the City walls by blowing up whole streets, more than thirteen thousand dwelling-houses, eighty-nine churches, and St. Paul's Cathedral had been devoured.

The warehouses containing the merchandise for months of trade and many warlike stores were destroyed. The yield of the chimney tax, then so important to the revenue, was ruined. Yet the fire extinguished the plague, and to later times it seems that the real calamity was not so much the destruction of the insanitary medieval city as the failure to carry through Christopher Wren's plan for rebuilding



CORONATION of Charles II (in foreground, wearing crown) at Westminster in 1661 was high-water mark of the Stuart Restoration.

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COURTESY THE DUKE OF PORTLAND

CHARLES II, here wearing the ornamental collar of the Order of the Garter, was described by a contemporary woman as having "fine black eyes, a large ugly mouth, a graceful and dignified carriage and a fine figure." To exaggerate the effect of his swarthy complexion he often wore a dark periwig.

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AN ARDENT KING'S LOVELY CONQUESTS

The Puritan pall that Cromwell's Protectorate left as its legacy could have found no more startling antidote than Charles II, "that known enemy of virginity and chastity, the monarch of Great Britain," as a friend affectionately called him. From years of exile in Europe, Charles brought to England a vast and abiding love of the ladies. He took to himself a succession of beauties: Lucy, Barbara, Nell, Louise, here shown as they were portrayed by the court painters. Even after his affections waned, the king provided for each of his mistresses and the children they bore him.

Such cheerful responsibility failed to console Queen Catherine. Yet she remained devoted to him. He, for his part, defended her against conspiracy charges, refused to divorce her, though she was childless, and, on dying, begged her pardon "with all my heart!"



COURTESY THE DUKE OF GLoucester AND QUEENSBERRY X.T., 6.0.0.0.

LUCY WALTER was Charles's mistress in Holland when both were 18. She bore him a son, the Duke of Monmouth, whose portrait she holds. She was described as "a brown, beautiful, bold but insipid creature."



COURTESY THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE ROYAL HERMITAGE, CHELSEA

THE QUEEN, Catherine of Braganza, whom Charles married in 1662, brought as her dowry the naval bases of Tangier and Bombay. He felt "there was nothing in her face that in the least degree can disgust one."

NELL GWYN became a comic actress at 15 and Charles's mistress soon afterward. The cupid is her first son by the king. One diarist described her as "the indiscreetest and wildest creature that ever was in court."





COURTESY THE NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY

BARBARA VILLIERS became the king's mistress in 1660, two years before his marriage, and was made a lady of the queen's bedchamber over Queen Catherine's protests. She bore Charles five illegitimate children.



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LOUISE DE KROUAILF, a French gentlewoman, came to the court in 1670 and supplanted Barbara Villiers. Shrewd and rapacious, she was his last established mistress, maintaining her position until his death.



COURTESY THE BOWEN COLLECTION, CH DO AG STONE PASTLE



EXECUTING A DAINTY STEP, CHARLES PARADES BEFORE DUTCH SOCIETY ATTENDING A BALL. THIS IS AT THE HAGUE IN 1660, BEFORE CHARLES



COURTESY CARPA R R S W BERNLEY

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COURTESY THE MARQUESS OF CHILDENDLEY

OFFERING A PINEAPPLE, Charles's gardener, John Rose, kneels to present the strange fruit, the first to be grown in England after its

introduction to the country from Barbados island. The country house in the background is believed to be Dawney Court in Surrey.

COURT AND COUNTRY LIFE

The center of King Charles's court was the palace of Whitehall, a collection of galleries, apartments and gardens stretching along the Thames for nearly half a mile and to which he brought an elegance acquired in the court of France. From its docks he sailed out to race the royal yachts, receive foreign visitors and review his fleet that warred with the Dutch. In nearby St. James's Park, which his gardeners trans-

formed, he walked and joked with his ministers and nobles, or stopped to converse with ordinary Londoners.

But the king drew equal pleasure from his visits to the country. Here he escaped the pressures of life among diplomats and ministers to pursue game in the early morning, converse with his gardeners, arrange amorous assignations or pass the hours in chemical experiments, a favorite pastime.

RETURNED TO ENGLAND FOR CORONATION



COURTESY THE HON. JOHN WYNDHAM

← **WHITEHALL**, seen from St. James's Park, consisted of (left to right) the Banqueting Hall, the Tiltyard Gallery reached by stairs, and apartments of the palace. At the left is a group of courtiers out for a walk.

A MORNING RIDE is enjoyed by Charles and his queen, emerging from a gate at Whitehall Palace. The tower at the right is Holbein Gate, built by Henry VIII, which contained the apartments of Barbara Villiers.

A FAMILY ELEVATED, A CITY DESTROYED

Enamored of his ladies and his court, Charles also loved the ribald, raucous, rebellious England of his day, whose heart was the sprawling city of London, teeming with 1.5 million people. Sometimes careless of his person, he unceremoniously rode its highways and byways to attend the theater and visit his friends. In 1666 the great fire broke out. "I to Whitehall," wrote the diarist Samuel Pepys, "... and I did give them an account dismayed them all ... and did tell the King and Duke of York what I saw; and that unless his Majesty did command houses to be pulled down nothing could stop the fire." Heedless of the danger, Charles rushed to aid the fire-fighters and, following Pepys's advice, ordered blocks of buildings blown up to contain the blaze.

Charles's solicitude for London pervaded his dealings with crown officials, whom he named on merit and faithfully defended against the ever-changing factionalism of Parliament. Under Charles rose one of England's great families, the Churchills, who, in the time of Charles, James II and their immediate successors—as in present times—had a profound effect on the fortunes of their country.



COURTESY THE DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL, the author's 17th Century ancestor, began his career as a lawyer and served as a Cavalier colonel during the Civil War. He was knighted by Charles II and served as a court official.

THE GREAT FIRE BROKE OUT IN PUDDING LANE NEAR LONDON BRIDGE (RIGHT). FANNED BY A HIGH WIND, IT RAGED FOR DAYS, DESTROYING





DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH, Sir Winston's son John, was a lover of Barbara Villiers and served as an officer under James. John defeated the French at the Battle of Blenheim and was made a duke by Queen Anne.

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COURTESY LORD CAUGGAN



ARABELLA CHURCHILL, John's sister, became James's mistress at 17 when he was Duke of York. Their liaison lasted a dozen years and Arabella bore James four children. After his exile, she married a colonel.

COURTESY EARL SPENCER



OBSTINATE JAMES, England's last Catholic king, was arrogant and vindictive. Not so handsome as Charles, he was nonetheless successful with women and, as Charles remarked, "loves them still more [than I]."

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it as a unity of quays and avenues centered on St. Paul's and the Royal Exchange. The task of reconstruction was nonetheless faced with courage, and from the ashes of the old cathedral rose the splendid dome of St. Paul's as it stands today.

ACROSS the seas widespread thrusts were taking place, often on the initiative of the men on the spot rather than by planned direction from London. On the coasts of Newfoundland, English fishermen had revived the earliest colony of the Crown. On the American mainland the British occupation of the entire eastern seaboard was almost complete. The capture of New York and the settlement of New Jersey had joined in contiguity the two existing groups of colonies that lay to the north and south. Inland the state of Pennsylvania was beginning to take shape as an asylum for the persecuted of all countries under the guidance of its Quaker proprietor, William Penn. To the south the two Carolinas had been founded. At the end of Charles's reign the American colonies contained about a quarter of a million settlers, not counting the increasing number of Negro slaves, transshipped from Africa. The local assemblies of the colonists were sturdily asserting traditional English rights against the interventions of the King's Ministers from London.

Perhaps not many Englishmen at the time, absorbed in the pleasures and feuds of Restoration London, foresaw the broad prospects that stretched out before these comparatively small and distant American communities. One who caught a glimpse was Sir Winston Churchill. Toward the close of his life he wrote with pride of the new horizons of seventeenth-century Britain, "extending to those far-distant regions, now become a part of us and growing apace to be the bigger part, in the sun-burnt America." But all this lay in the future.

THE TIDE of public and parliamentary opinion was seldom steady during Charles's 25-year reign. At one moment he was a popular symbol of monarchy, the next moment he flouted tradition and national pride. His cynical subservience to the Catholic monarchy of Louis XIV of France involved England in an unpopular and inconclusive war with the Dutch Protestants. Charles, like all the Stuarts, was constantly in need of money and actually accepted an allowance from Louis in return for supporting Louis' schemes.

But of far graver consequence was the problem of the succession. Since Charles had no legitimate children, the next king would be his brother James, a convert to Catholicism. A major part of the country, appalled by the prospect of a Catholic king, wanted to exclude James from the succession. From this struggle came England's two great political parties.

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It is in this interval that we first discern the use of those names Whig and Tory which were to divide the British Island for nearly two hundred years. During the year 1680, the gentry, who had the main power in the land, began to be disturbed at the violence of the Protestant Movement. The loathed memory of the Civil War and the so-called "Commonwealth" obsessed the older generation. If petitions for the exclusion of James were signed by many thousands in the cities and towns, so also abhorrence of these demands upon the Crown was widespread in the country. But no parties could live under such labels as Petitioners and Abhorers. Instead of naming themselves they named each other.

The term "Whig" had described a sour, bigoted, canting, money-grubbing Scots Presbyterian. Irish Papist bandits ravaging estates and manor houses had been called "Tories." Neither side was lacking in power of abuse: "A Tory is a monster with an English face, a French heart and an Irish conscience. A creature of a large forehead, prodigious mouth, supple hams, and no brains." The Whig, on the other hand, "talks of nothing but new light and prophecy . . . to which also the zealous twang of his nose adds no small efficacy. . . . His prayer is a rhapsody of holy hickops, sanctified barkings, illuminated goggles, sighs, sobs, yexes, gasps, and groans."

One can see from these expressions of scorn and hatred how narrowly England escaped another cruel purging of the sword. Yet the names Whig and Tory not only stuck, but became cherished and vaunted by those upon whom they were fastened. They gradually entered into the whole life of the nation.

DREAD OF A PAPIST KING led many Englishmen to look longingly at the Stadtholder of Holland, William of Orange. Married to Mary, James's eldest daughter, William was an inflexible Protestant, a man of high gifts, proven accomplishment and noble ancestry. And he was by no means averse to the prospect of ruling England.

But Charles II, who was indifferent to many matters of state and religion, had one unshakeable resolve: a legitimate succession. Through concessions and promises, through compromise and caution, he won his goal, and in 1685, at Charles's death, James II came to the throne. He would not sit on it for long. William of Orange had only a few years to wait.

FOR the last two years of his brother's reign James had played a leading part in the realm. He had exploited the victory which Charles, by compliance, by using time, by an ignominious foreign policy, had gained for the house of Stuart. His accession to the throne seemed to him to be the vindication of the downright conceptions for which he had always stood. All he thought he needed to make him a real king, on the model now established in Europe by Louis XIV, was a loyal Fleet and a standing Army, well trained and equipped. Warlike command appealed strongly to his nature. To form land and sea forces devoted to the royal authority and to his person was his first object. Here was the key by which all doors might be opened. Prating Parliaments, a proud, politically minded nobility, the restored, triumphant Episcopacy, the blatant Whigs, the sullen, brooding Puritans, all would have to take their place once the King of England possessed a heavy, tempered, sharpened sword.

But behind this there swelled in the King's breast the hope that he might reconcile all his people to Catholicism and heal the schism which had rent Christendom for so many generations. He was resolved that there should at least be toleration among all English Christians. It is one of the disputes of history whether toleration was all he sought. James was a convert to Rome. He was a bigot, and there was no sacrifice he would not make for his faith. Toleration was the natural first step to the revival of Catholicism.

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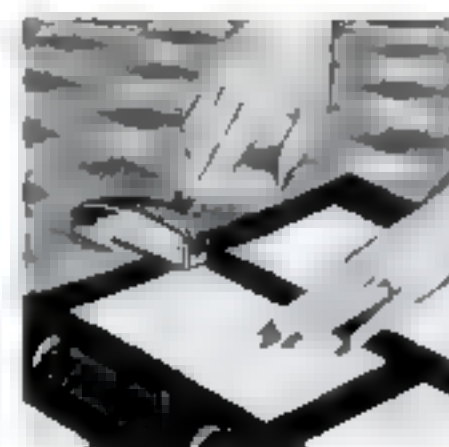


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trust themselves to the merciful tolerances of James II once he had obtained the absolute power he sought.

They did not do so. They viewed with intense distrust every step he took in the name of toleration. They were quite sure, from his character, from his record, from his avowed unshakeable convictions, from the whole character of the Catholic Church at this time, that once he wielded the sword their choice would be the Mass or the stake.

James took every measure which forethought could enjoin to grasp the royal power, and his earliest declarations carried comfort to an anxious land. He tried to dispel the belief that he was vindictive or inclined to arbitrary rule. "The laws of England," he said, "are sufficient to make the King a great monarch." He would maintain the rights and prerogative of the Crown, and would not invade any man's property. He is even reported to have said that "as regards his private religious opinions, no one should perceive that he entertained them." Nevertheless, from the moment he felt himself effectively King, on the second Sunday after his accession, he went publicly to Mass.

TROUBLE WITH PARLIAMENT was the watchword of the Stuarts, and James II was no exception. In the first year of his reign his demand for a strong standing army—anathema to all who remembered Cromwell—and his announced intention of furthering the cause of Catholics so distressed Parliament that James decided to rule without it. Parliament never met again during his brief reign. Almost single-handed, James set to work to make his rule intolerable to his people.

DURING the whole of 1686 and 1687 while James held Parliament in abeyance, and used his dispensing power to introduce Roman Catholics into key positions, Whigs and Tories drew closer together. James was uniting the party that had challenged his brother with the party that had rallied so ardently to his brother's defense. He now embarked upon a political maneuver at once audacious, crafty and miscalculated. Hitherto he had striven only to relieve his Catholic subjects. He would now bid for the aid of the Dissenters, who were equally oppressed. If Whigs and Tories were combined he would match them by a

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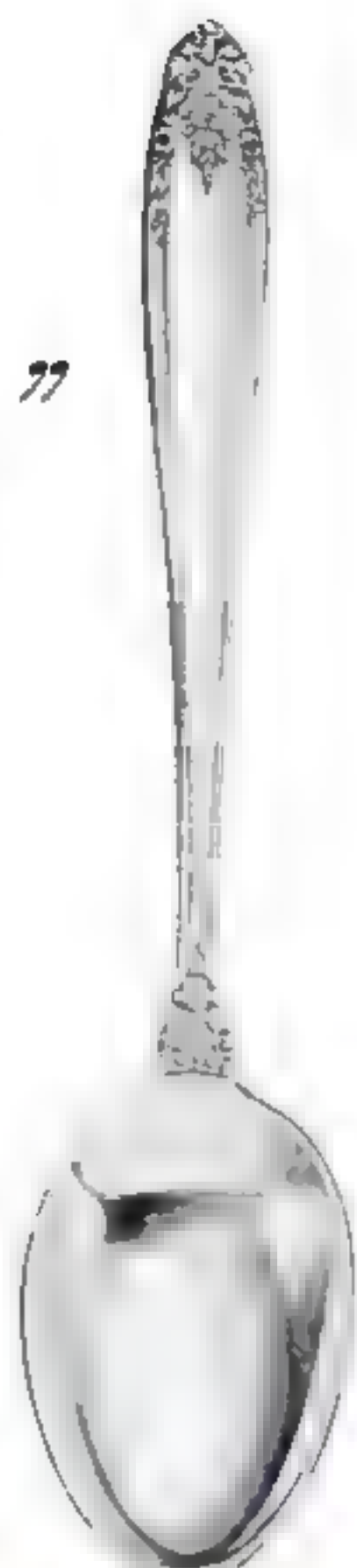
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coalition of Papists and Nonconformists under the armed power of the Crown. In William Penn, the Quaker courtier and founder of the Quaker state of Pennsylvania across the seas, influential in both this and the former reign, he found a powerful and skillful agent. Thus did the King break down the national barriers of his throne and try to shore it up with novel, ill-assorted, and inadequate props.

Meanwhile James was raising and preparing his Army. Charles II's forces of about seven thousand men had cost £280,000 a year. Already James was spending £600,000 upon the upkeep of more than twenty thousand men. Every summer a great camp was formed at Hounslow to impress the Londoners. In August 1686 this contained about ten thousand men. The King went often to the camp, seeking to make himself popular with the officers and all ranks. He allowed Mass to be celebrated in a wooden chapel borne on wheels and placed in the center of the camp between the horse and foot. He watched the drill of the troops, and dined with Feversham, Churchill, and other generals. He continued his infusion of Catholic officers and Irish recruits. He had a parson, Johnson, pilloried and whipped from Newgate to Tyburn for a seditious pamphlet addressed to Protestant soldiers. He comforted himself with the aspect of this formidable Army, the like of which had not been seen since Cromwell, and against which nothing could be matched in England. He increasingly promoted Catholics to key posts.

The provocations of the royal policy continued. The first Declaration of Indulgence was issued. It did precisely what James's Parliament had objected to in advance: it set aside statutory Act by Royal Prerogative. Meanwhile an attempt to force a Catholic President upon Magdalen College, Oxford, and the expulsion of the Fellows for their resistance, added to the stir. In July James planned the public reception of the Papal Nuncio, d'Adda. The Duke of Somerset, when commanded to conduct the ceremonial, objected on the ground that the recognition of Papal officials had been declared illegal at the Reformation. "I am above the law," said James. "Your majesty is so," replied the Duke, "but I am not." He was at once dismissed from all his offices.

DURING the autumn of 1688 everything pointed, as in 1642, to the outbreak of civil war. But now the grouping of the forces was far different from the days when Charles I unfurled his standard at Nottingham. The King had a large, well-equipped regular Army, with a powerful artillery. He believed himself master of the best, if not at the moment the largest, Navy afloat. He could call for powerful armed aid from Ireland and from France. He held the principal seaports and arsenals under trusty Catholic governors. He enjoyed substantial revenues. He assumed that the Church of England was paralyzed by its doctrine of nonresistance, and he had been careful not to allow any Parliament to assemble for collective action.

Ranged against him on the other hand were not only the Whigs, but almost all the old friends of the Crown. The men who had made the Restoration, the sons of the men who had fought and died for his father at Marston Moor and Naseby, the Church whose bishops and ministers had so long faced persecution for the principle of Divine Right, the universities which had melted their plate for King Charles I's coffers and sent their young scholars to his armies, the nobility and landed gentry whose interests had seemed so bound up with the monarchy—all, with bent heads and burning hearts, must now prepare themselves to outface their King in arms. Never did the aristocracy or the Established Church face a sterner test or serve the nation better than in 1688. They never flinched; they never doubted.

As early as the spring of 1688 the Whig leaders invited William of Orange to come over; and William replied that if he received at the right moment a formal request from leading English statesmen he would come, and that he would be ready by September. A nationwide conspiracy was on foot by the end of May. Detailed plans were made, and the land was full of whisperings and of mysterious comings and goings.

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fight, or was prevented from fighting by any means, then the great issues at stake would be settled bloodlessly.

At the end of April James had issued a second Declaration of Indulgence. He ordered that the Declaration should be read in all the churches. On May 18 seven bishops protested against this use of the dispensing power. The clergy obeyed their ecclesiastical superiors and the Declaration was left unread. James, furious at disobedience, and apparently scandalized at this departure, by the Church he was seeking to undermine, from its doctrine of nonresistance, demanded that the bishops should be put on trial for seditious libel. The trial was ordered, and the bishops, all of whom refused the proffered bail, were committed to the Tower.

Up to this moment there always lived the hope that the stresses which racked the nation would die with the King. The accession of either Mary or Anne, James's Protestant daughters, promised an end to the struggle between a Catholic monarch and a Protestant people. Peaceable folk could therefore be patient until the tyranny was past. The doctrine of nonresistance did not seem a principle of despair. But on June 10, while the trial of the bishops was still pending, the Queen gave birth to a son. Thus there lay before the English people the prospect of a Papist line, stretching out indefinitely upon the life of the future.

The bishops, formerly detested, never popular, now became the idols of the nation. As they stepped on board the barge for the Tower they were hailed by immense crowds with greetings in which reverence and political sympathy were combined. For the first time the Episcopacy found itself in alliance with the population of London. The same scenes were repeated when they were brought back to Westminster Hall on June 15, and at their trial on June 29. The sitting lasted until late in the evening, and the jurors remained together throughout the night. When on the following day the bishops were declared "Not Guilty" the verdict was acclaimed with universal joy. As they left the court masses of people, including lifelong foes of the Episcopacy, knelt down and asked their blessing. But the attitude of the Army was more important. The King had visited them at Hounslow, and as he departed heard loud cheering. "What is that clamor?" he asked. "Sire, it is nothing; the soldiers are glad that the bishops are acquitted." "Do you call that nothing?" said James.

On the same night, while cannon and tumults proclaimed the public joy, the seven leaders of the party of action met at the Earl of Shrewsbury's town house, and there and then signed and dispatched their famous letter to William. It was cool and businesslike in tone. "If the circumstances stand so with your Highness," it said, "that you believe you can get here time enough, in a condition to give assistance this year, . . . we, who subscribe this, will not fail to attend your Highness upon your landing." The signatories were Shrewsbury, Danby, Russell, Bishop Compton, Devonshire, Henry Sidney, and Lumley. The letter was conveyed to The Hague by Admiral Herbert, disguised as a common sailor, and its signatories spread throughout the



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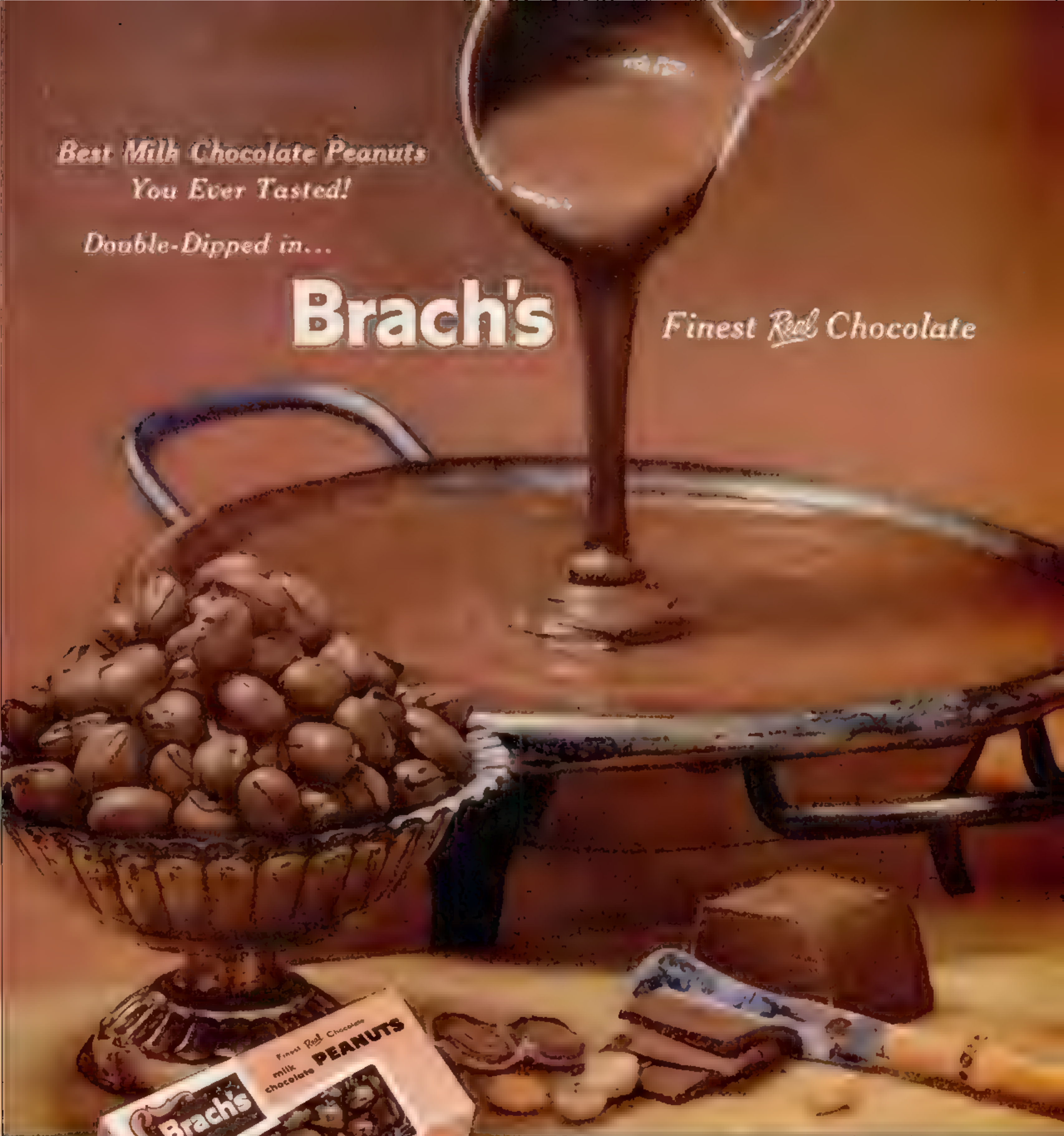
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FEAR AND HOPE ran high in the Protestant camp as the country secretly made ready to welcome William. Among those whose religious feelings made them turn against the King was James's long-trusted friend and general, John Churchill.

CHURCHILL in August renewed his pledge to William, given fifteen months before, and wrote in his own handwriting a signed letter, still extant, which if betrayed would have cost him his life. "Mr. Sidney will let you know how I intend to behave myself; I think it is what I owe to God and my country. My honor I take leave to put into your Royal Highness's hands, in which I think it safe. If you think there is anything else that I ought to do, you have but to command me, and I shall pay an entire obedience to it, being resolved to die in that religion that it has pleased God to give you both the will and power to protect."

Nevertheless this extraordinary man, who at this time played only a subordinate part, continued to hold all his offices and commands in the Army, and no doubt intended to use all his influence with the troops against James when the time came. He hoped in this way either to compel the King to submit or to deprive him of all means of resistance. His sincerity of purpose and duplicity of method were equal. He acted as if he was conducting a military operation. Moreover, deceit is inseparable from conspiracy.

As the autumn weeks slipped by, excitement and tension grew throughout the Island, and the vast conspiracy which now comprised the main strength of the nation heaved beneath the strain of affairs. The King's attempt to bring in some of the Irish Roman Catholic regiments produced symptoms so menacing that the project was abandoned. The hatred and fears of all classes found expression in an insulting, derisive ballad against the Irish and the Papists. *Lilliburlero*, like *Tipperary* in our own times, was on all lips, in all ears, and carried a cryptic message of war to all hearts.

Everyone watched the weathercock. All turned on the wind. Rumor ran riot. The Irish were coming. The French were coming. The Papists were planning a general massacre of Protestants. The kingdom was sold to Louis XIV of France. Nothing was safe, and no one could be trusted. The laws, the Constitution, the Church—all were in jeopardy. But a deliverer would appear. He would come clad with power from over the seas to rescue England from Popery and slavery—if only the wind would blow from the east. And here one of *Lilliburlero*'s couplets gained a new significance:

O, why does he stay so long behind?
Ho! by my shoul, 'tis a Protestant wind.

The Protestant wind was blowing in the hearts of men, rising in fierce gusts to gale fury. Soon it would blow across the North Sea!

On October 19 William set out upon the seas. His small army was a microcosm of Protestant Europe—Dutch, Swedes, Danes, Prussians, English, and Scotch, together with a forlorn, devoted band of French Huguenots, to the number of fourteen thousand, embarked upon about five hundred vessels, escorted by sixty warships. William had planned to land in the North, where Danby and other nobles were in readiness to join him. But after he had been once driven back by a gale, the wind carried him through the Straits of Dover, which he passed in full view of the crowded coasts of England and France. On November 5 he landed at Torbay, on the coast of Devon.

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ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE of kings is shown in Dutch cartoon. As William and Mary land (right), James flees (left), losing his crown.

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RENEWED CIVIL WAR seemed inescapable, and James, with an army in the field nearly twice the size of William's, seemed assured of victory. But though he had ruled less than four years, James had offended everyone. The generals of his beloved army deserted him, some taking their troops to William, others refusing to fight. The entire country rose in revolt, and James's rule came to an abrupt end.

THE King, finding resistance impossible, assembled such peers and Privy Counsellors as were still in London, and on their advice entered into negotiations with the Prince of Orange. Meanwhile the invading army moved steadily forward towards London. James sent his wife and son out of the kingdom, and on the night of December 11 stole from the palace at Whitehall, crossed the river, and rode to the coast. He endeavored to plunge his realm into anarchy. He threw the Great Seal into the Thames, and sent orders to disband the Army. The wildest rumors of Irish massacres spread through the land. The London mob sacked the foreign embassies, and a panic and terror, known as "Irish Night," swept the capital. Undoubtedly a complete collapse of order would have occurred but for the resolute action of the Council, which was still sitting in London. With some difficulty they suppressed the storm, and, acknowledging William's authority, besought him to hasten his marches to London.

James in his flight had actually got on board a ship, but, missing the tide, was caught and dragged ashore by the fishermen and townsfolk. He was brought back to London, and after some days of painful suspense was allowed to escape again. This time he succeeded and left English soil forever. But though the downfall and flight of this impolitic monarch were at the time ignominious, his dignity has been restored to him by history. His sacrifice for religion gained for him the lasting respect of the Catholic Church and he carried with him into life-long exile in France an air of royalty and honor.

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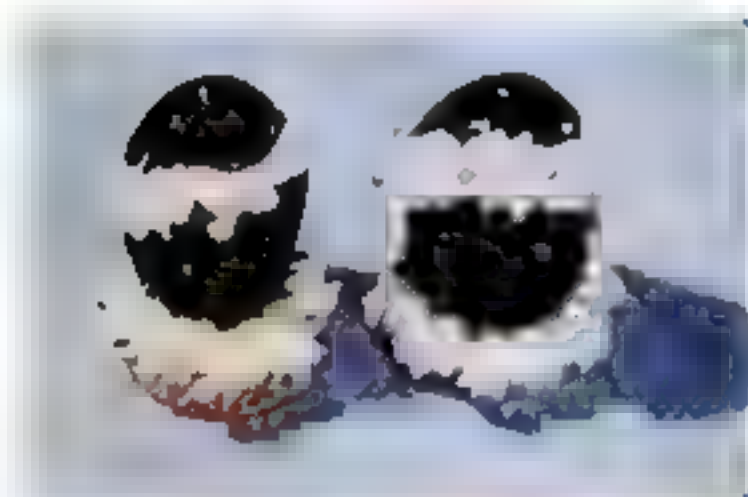


Shrimp Crescents. Spread bread crescents with chive cream cheese and top with tiny canned shrimp. Garnish with chive cheese pressed through a small fluted pastry tube.

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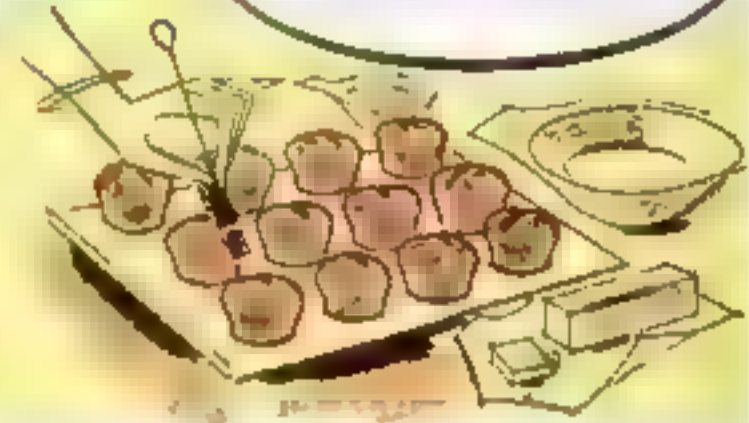
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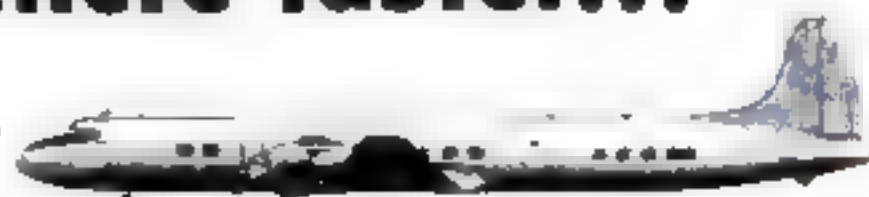
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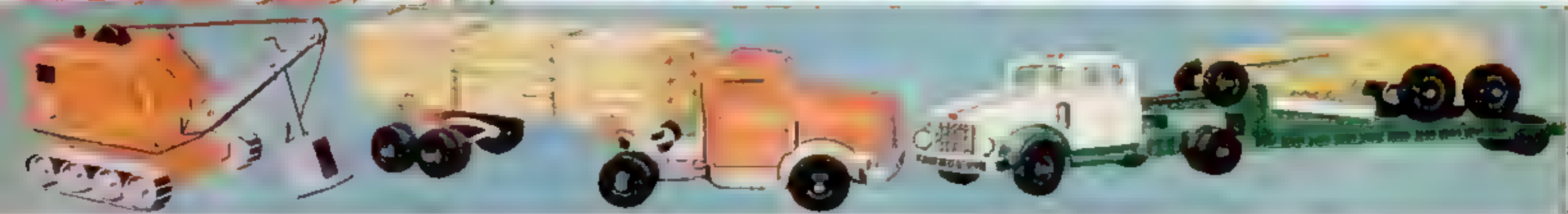
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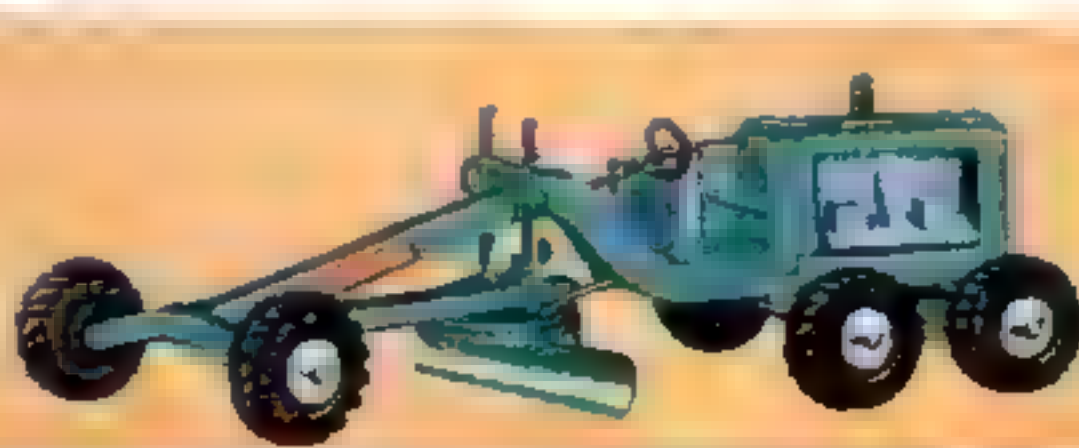
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IN HER PRESENTATION TO SOCIETY MARY ANN CAMPBELL IS ESCORTED BY FATHER ACROSS BALLROOM TO JOIN OTHER NEWLY INTRODUCED DEBUTANTES



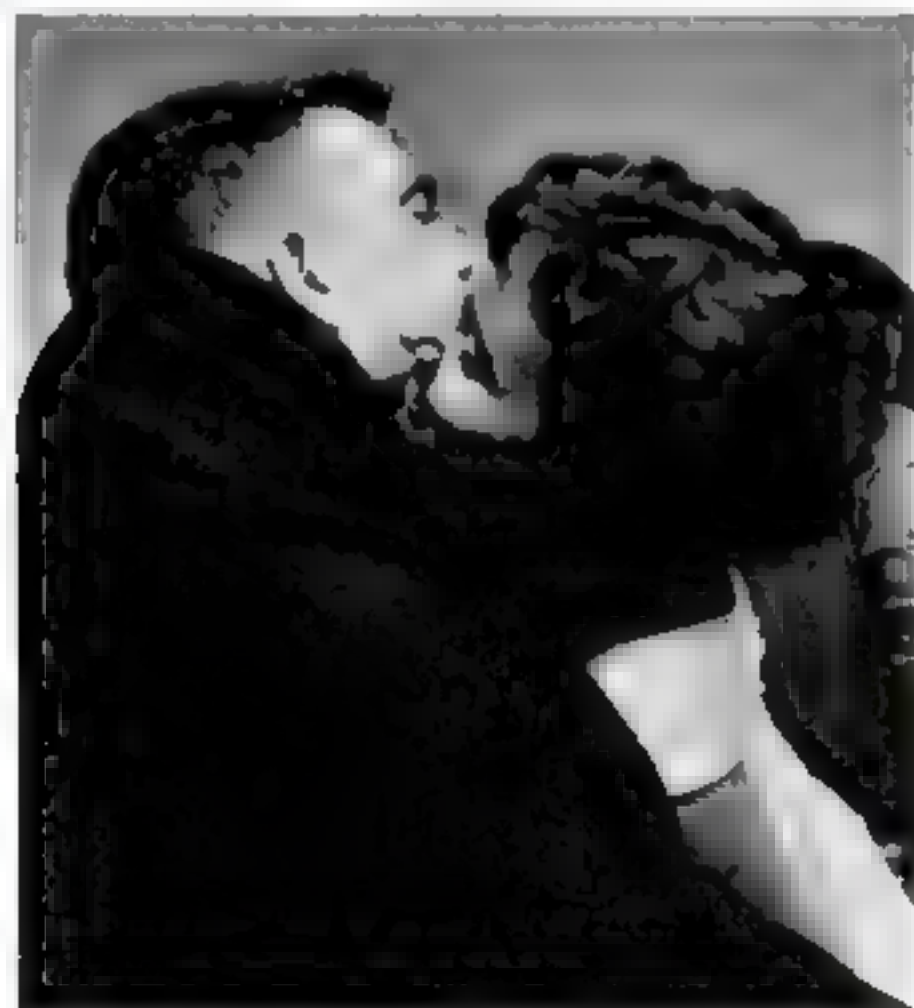


Three of the three sisters (left to right) Mrs. Bernard Woolf, Mrs. James D. Crocker, Mrs. Alfred Newell, sit at dinner. Members of an old Atlanta family, they came to the party because Mrs. Newell's granddaughter, Mary Lane Bryan, was a debutante.

At breakfast party for debts and their ex-hits, *debts* Michael Black Union strates how to pass an orange without using hands. The later gave up orange passing game and passed a rose petal and grape. Party early broke at 11:30.



Revising her dog mat, Mary Lane Bryan and Ralph Paris Jr. chew along a string. Virginia Eastman, debutante club president, waltzes.



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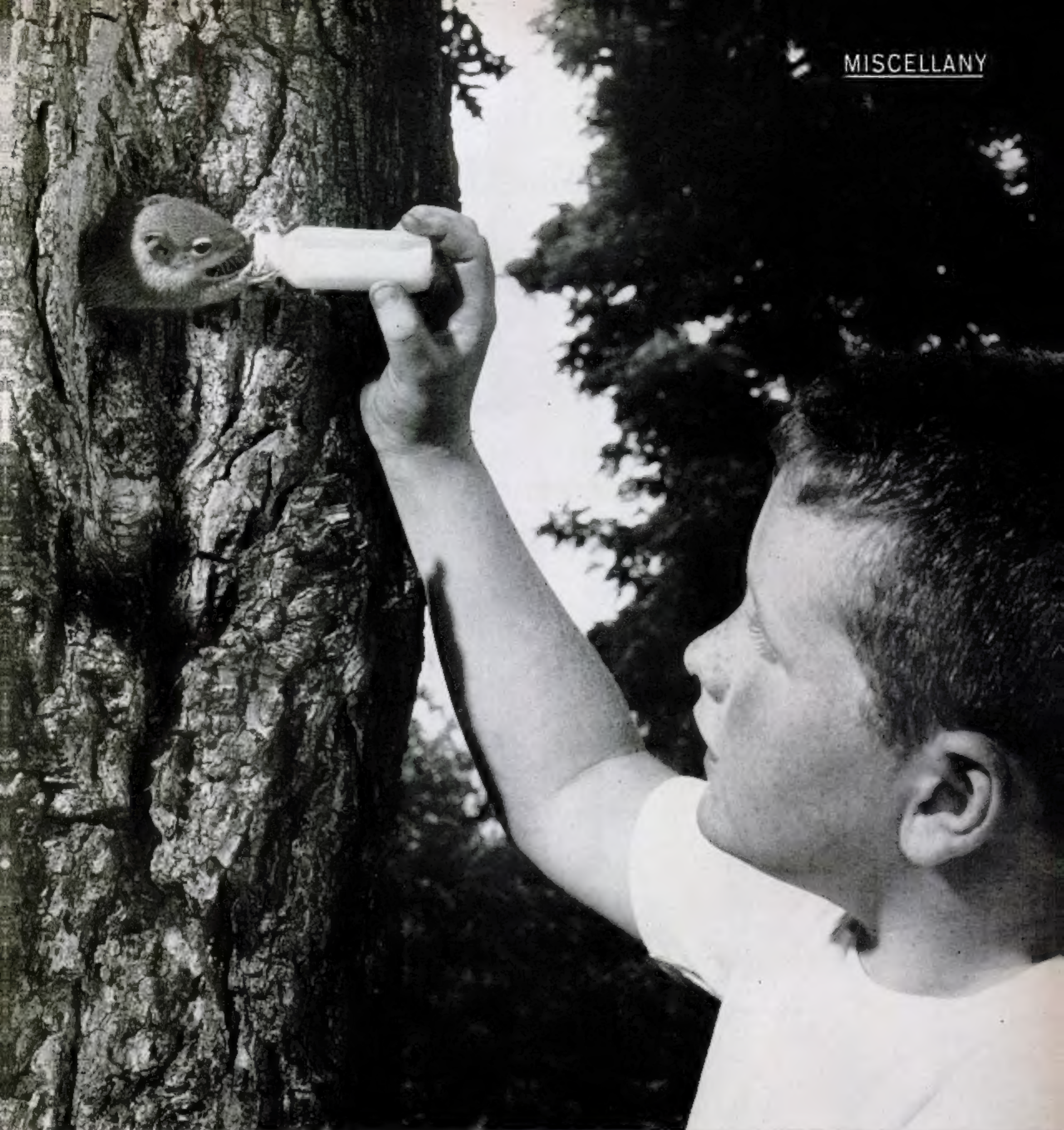
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Wiswall thrived on this gentle treatment until Michael, who thinks wild animals are better off wild, decided it was about time to send him back to his squirrel friends. He tucked a doll blanket into an old squirrel hole in a tree and pushed Wiswall in. But Wiswall, accustomed to easy indoor living, showed no interest in hunting for nuts. Instead he chatters hungrily twice a day until Michael comes up with a bottle.

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